Bread or Meat?
More of one means less of the other in Italy's struggle for self-sufficiency, says Barnet Nover. See Page 7.

The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 79; low, 61.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 22,664 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938 *** A Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Purge Called Off, Van Nuys Asked to Run By Governor

'Wide-Open' Convention July 12 Is Pledged in Invitation.

Move Is Gesture To Restore Peace

Townsend Denies Effort to Read Senator Out of the Party.

(See MARK SULLIVAN, Page 7)

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Indianapolis, July 4.—Efforts to "purge" Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana, from the Democratic Party for his opposition to the President's court reorganization bill apparently were called off tonight when Gov. M. Clifford Townsend sent a telegram to Van Nuys inviting him to seek renomination in the Democratic State Convention July 12.

Previously, the Governor, as nominal leader of the State Democratic organization, actually under the control of Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner of the Philippines, had insisted that Van Nuys would not be renominated because he "would not put his shoulder to the wheel and give his warmest support to the President."

Determination of Van Nuys to seek re-election as an independent, thereby threatening a split in the Democratic ranks and making probable election of the Republican nominee, Raymond E. Willis, had brought a series of conferences among prominent Democrats of the State in the past two days.

Telegraphs Van Nuys.

At conclusion of the conferences, Gov. Townsend announced that he had sent this telegram to Van Nuys:

"Last summer at French Lick I discussed the philosophy of democratic government.

"Unfortunately and because of a combination of circumstances, I was accused of being a dictator and of trying to read you out of the Democratic Party.

"As I am a Democrat in action as well as in theory, I am now inviting you to become a candidate for United States Senator at the convention July 12, and so far as I am concerned, you will find it a wide-open convention."

Senator Accepts.

At Walloon Lake, Mich., where he is vacationing, Senator Van Nuys said he would be "very glad to accept the invitation," adding that he would act for the best interests of the party after he received the Governor's telegram.

Gov. Townsend's peace move came just a year after he announced at the White House that his organization would not support Van Nuys for another term. The Governor had just conferred with President Roosevelt and admitted that politics had been discussed.

Asked whether it was true that his machine intended to abandon the State's senior Senator because of the court bill fight, he replied:

"I don't think the organization could nominate Van Nuys again if it wanted to.

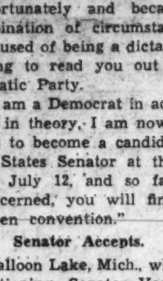
"The organization can't do the impossible, you know."

He admitted he had observed "no indication of a movement to try."

Asked how the President would feel about a decision to cast Van

See INDIANA, Page 4, Column 2.

Starts Today!



Walter Lippmann

He graduated from Harvard at 20 and became associate editor of the New Republic. In 1917 he became assistant to the Secretary of War, then a captain in the Military Intelligence Department. During the peace treaty negotiations he worked with Col. House, then joined the New York World, becoming its editor. Lippmann writes with great clearness and power, knows whereof he speaks, and interprets the news in plain terms to the reader. Starting today, Lippmann's column, *"To-day and Tomorrow,"* will appear on the

Page Opposite Editorial.

Cadet Glides 225 Miles to D. C. In 6½ Hours, Landing on Links

Post Staff Photo

Lieut. Robert M. Stanley waves from the cockpit of his 350-pound glider after a record powerless flight from Elmira, N. Y., a distance of 225 miles in 7½ hours. Stanley, stationed on the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington, landed on the Indian Spring golf course.

Jefferson Paid G.O.P. Tribute At Institute

Hamilton, Waltman Speak at Charlottesville; Democrats Reply.

By Hedley Donovan.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—Republicans and Democrats alike claimed direct spiritual descent from Thomas Jefferson in speeches given here today before the twelfth annual Institute of Public Affairs, 162 years after adoption of the Declaration of Independence and 112 years after the death of that document's author.

The mantle of the third President was first seized and wrapped about the Republican Party by John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the national committee, as he declared the G. O. P. of 1938 "better exemplifies Jefferson's political philosophy than any other organized group in this country."

Appealing for support from anti-New Deal Democrats, Hamilton drew heavily on the 20 volumes of Jefferson's published works to bolster his argument that the Roosevelt administration is the enemy of every principle advocated by the squire of Monticello.

Striking back at "the misunderstanding of Jeffersonian principles current in some modern political speech," Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, attacked the Republican Party as "disciples of a system which has conceived and would perpetuate upon the American people a slavery far more

See INSTITUTE, Page 2, Column 2.

Hughes 'Loafs In' From Coast; May Try World Flight

New York, July 4 (U.P.).—Howard Hughes "loafed in" tonight from the Pacific Coast in the huge Lockheed "flying laboratory" in which he plans to span the Atlantic later this week, and perhaps fly on around the world.

He landed at 6:48 p. m. after a leisurely flight from Wichita, Kans., where he and his five flying companions made an overnight stop. He said he expected to take off for Paris "Thursday or Friday."

Entrant in $1,500 Soaring Contest, Believed to Have Set American Record, Never Flew Such a Craft Before Wednesday.

Startled golfers on the Indian Spring golf course scurried for cover yesterday when a motorless plane swooped down after a 6½-hour flight from Elmira, N. Y., and made a perfect landing on the eighteenth fairway.

As golfers shoved their heads from behind cover, Lieut. Robert M. Stanley, 25, stepped nonchalantly from his 350-pound glider. Stanley, an aviation cadet assigned to the U. S. S. Carrier Lexington, is believed to have set a record on his 225-mile glide on thin air.

An entry in the $1,500 national soaring contest, and a rival, Peter Riedel, landed at the Washington Airport Saturday after a 7¼-hour flight from Elmira. He is not eligible for the championship because he is not a United States citizen.

Taking off from the Elmira field at noon yesterday, the young Naval cadet attained a height of more than 7,000 feet during the flight and reached a speed of about 65 miles an hour. Although he has been flying motor-powered planes for three years, Stanley had never been up in a glider before last Wednesday. Yesterday's flight was his fourth time up in a glider. His

See GLIDER, Page 3, Column 1.

12th Infantry's Salute Closes Battle Reunion

Gettysburg Veterans See Modern Army's Drill, Weapons.

By Marshall Andrews.
A Staff Correspondent.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.—On Little Round Top, where its blue-clad soldiers 75 years ago beat off Hood's Texans, the Twelfth Infantry, from Fort Howard, Md., today stood before their singing bugles and rededicated the hill they fought to save.

Their ceremony, with the slow music of taps threading through it, climaxed a day of maneuvers and demonstrations by the Army. Sergt. Robert C. Blair, of Los Angeles, sole survivor of the Twelfth Infantry which fought here in Meade's army, stood under the ringing bugles and shook hands with Gen. Oscar C. Gillette, of Shreveport, La., who struggled up the slope of Round Top against him so long ago.

A detachment of the Twelfth, commanded by Capt Ridgley Gaither, fired a salute after the last long note of taps had faded against the brown hillside.

Beginning at 9:45 a. m., the Army took charge of things here and the streets of Gettysburg rang to the

See GETTYSBURG, Page 4, Col. 3.

Il Duce Shuns Democracies' Food Supply

Says Italy Would Not Turn to Them for Aid Even if Crop Failed.

By James M. Minific.

Rome, July 4.—Standing stripped to the waist on a threshing machine, Premier Benito Mussolini told the farmers of Aprilia in the reclaimed Pontine marshes today that Italy's wheat crop this year would be sufficient for her needs. Even if it had not been, he added, in an anti-Democratic outburst reminiscent of the days before the Anglo-Italian pact, Italy would never have turned for aid to the "so-called great demo-plutocracies."

He claimed anti-Fascist forces, "in which the scum of all nations had enlisted," have been speculating on famine in Italy but that events had disappointed them.

"I confirm that this year's harvest is superior in quality and little inferior in quantity to that of last year, although the final figures are not yet available,' he said. "With the measures which we have taken we can thus face the future thankfully . . . The Italian people will have the strength necessary to its life. But even if it had been lacking we should never—I say never—have been compelled to seek any aid whatsoever from those so-called great demo-plutocracies.

"The calculations were false. But these enemies of Italy who have been revealed for what they are, under ridiculous and abject premises, are pointed out to the Italian people so that they may remember them in all circumstances of peace and war."

Before beginning his speech, Il Duce peeled off goggles, jacket, shirt and undershirt, revealing a broad chest and muscular back and shoulders. As soon as his talk was finished, he ordered the engineer to start the machine. Then he began working, cutting the bands of sheaves and passing them into the hopper, working for an hour under the glistening sun until his back gleamed with sweat. He repeated the ceremony at Pontinia, Littoria and Sabaudia.

The return of the note of truculence against the democracies is reflected also in the press which assumes that France and Britain have been counting on crop failures to bring Italy to her knees and make her subservient in international affairs.

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Walking Candidates for Death Blame All Danger on Motorists

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Stand at any downtown corner during the rush-hour traffic peak and see for yourself why District authorities want a law governing pedestrians.

No. 6 in a Series.

One woman in white—a little girl clutching her hand—defied all sane rules of walking by ignoring signal lights at Twelfth and F streets northwest.

Pedestrian "walk lights" have been erected, but not one in ten takes advantage of the safeguard.

The "walk light" was out when the woman and child started to cross. When traffic trapped her, the woman raised her hand and none-too-gently demanded that all traffic stop.

One driver stopped just in time to avoid striking the woman and child, but the woman fell down and dragged the child on top of her.

Passersby hurried to the woman's aid and two men finally escorted her safely to the opposite curb.

"I never saw anything like this town," the woman was heard to say. "You can't get across the street without risking your life."

At Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, a young man found himself caught on a "safety island." But he apparently "didn't have time to wait."

A policeman cautioned the young man.

"Why don't you leave me alone and get after some of those drivers who tried to run me down," was the retort.

75,000 Mass As Fireworks Close July 4

Mostly Grown-Ups Fill Grounds as Bombs Light the Sky.

'Nothing Is Wrong' With Nation, Cummings Says in Address.

District Fourth Sane.

With a "sane" July Fourth in the District, eight deaths were recorded from automobile accidents and drownings in Maryland and Virginia.—Page 4.

More than 5,000 persons participated in an Independence Day observance at Takoma Park.—Page 24.

Judge Harry B. Fleharty told the Association of Oldest Inhabitants that the Nation's challenge is to maintain personal liberty and yet to equalize wealth distribution. He is a special assistant to the Attorney General.—Page 13.

75,000 See Fireworks.

Reliving the days of their childhood, some 75,000 persons last night watched rockets burst and heard bombs boom as Washington celebrated Independence Day at the Monument Grounds.

They crowded the grounds, these people, and they watched Washington celebrate the Fourth of July as they might have themselves—with noise and the glint of falling stars.

Before the fireworks started, the crowd jammed north of the Monument Grounds heard Attorney General Cummings declare that "nothing is happening to America, except that it is growing and that it is insisting that it shall not lose its freedom in the process."

There were some children in the crowd but they were few and they were too young to remember when the Fourth was a day to celebrate with great blasts of gunpowder. Many of those present, according to officials, came from out of town.

Albert Clyde-Burton, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, declared that the fireworks were the most spectacular ever presented on a Washington Independence Day. He admitted, though, that the long week-end diminished the usual crowd.

No one was hurt as the thousands crowded into the grounds. Police reported that 50 children were restored to their parents after they had been lost.

Policing of the grounds was in charge of Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, of the Park Police, assisted by Lieut. Henry Helm of the same force.

It was a fine night for fireworks. The sky was dull with a half moon floating overhead and there were not many stars.

The 75,000 watched in silence as rockets shot up and burst into gleaming color.

They stayed silent even when a booming, celebrating god seemed to drop handfuls of sapphires and

See PYRO, Page 13, Column 3.

Bombing Civilians Despicable Deed, Bullitt Declares

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 4.—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt lent the weight of his office today to denunciation of bombings of civilian centers such as have happened in Spain and China.

Speaking in an American Independence Day observance at the grave of the Marquis de Lafayette, French hero of the American Revolution, the ambassador said:

"In many portions of the earth today men are engaged in showing how despicable man may be.

"To realize that human nature still contains bestial traits which make it possible for men in the sky to murder defenseless women and children by dropping bombs is horrible.

"But it is good in such an hour to remember that human nature contains also the qualities which made possible the idealism, self-sacrifice and courage of Lafayette."

24-Foot Python Bites Frank Buck

Massapequa, N. Y., July 4 (U.P.).—A 24-foot python bit Frank (Bring-em-back-alive) Buck on the left hand tonight while Buck was helping six assistants at his zoo near here hold the snake so it could be forcibly fed.

Buck was taken to a hospital at Amityville where the wound was called not serious, although the finger was reported badly torn. The python is a non-poisonous snake.

France Seizes Islands In China Sea; Japanese Smash Foe's Air Fleet

Airdrome at Nanchang Raided by Nippon's Huge Bombers.

Kiukiang Shelled; Hukow Captured

Drive Is Pressed on Rail Center to Open Way to Hankow.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Tuesday), July 5.—The destruction of 51 Chinese planes, almost the entire first line of the Chinese air defenses, in "one of the greatest aerial battles of the war," was reported today in a Japanese naval communique. The report said one Japanese plane was reported missing.

Forty-five Chinese planes were shot down when 50 Japanese bombing planes raided the Chinese airdrome at Nanchang, 115 miles southeast of Hankow. The other six Chinese planes were destroyed on the ground. One hundred bombs were dropped in the raid.

The communique asserted the Chinese planes "included Russian-made monoplanes and biplanes, American Curtiss Hawks and British Gloster Gladiators."

Kiukiang Shelled.

Later it was announced Japanese forces had captured Hukow and are shelling Kiukiang, opening the way for an offensive to cut the vital Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, key to the southeastern defenses of China's provisional capital in Hankow.

The fall of Hukow, on the east bank of the entrance to Lake Poyang, opposite Kiukiang, presages a general Chinese retreat from the Kiukiang area.

This would enable Japanese gunboats and transports to enter Lake Poyang and begin mine sweeping operations, after which infantry could be landed on the lake's south shore for an attack on the big Chinese military base in Nanchang.

The fall of Nanchang would render the vital Wu-Han area (Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang) strategically untenable.

Air Raids Reported.

[Kuomin, semi-official Chinese news agency, reported today 94 persons were killed and 84 wounded when Japanese planes dropped more than 100 bombs in a series of raids on Loyang, the Associated Press said—Editor's note.]

A spokesman for the Chinese war office in Hankow admitted last night Japanese forces were nearing Hukow after landing at points above the smashed barricades which the Chinese had built across the Yangtse River to impede Japanese warships working up stream toward Hankow.

Chinese forces were caught between two fires by the Japanese operation, the spokesman said, but withdrew south in good order.

The Chinese spokesman charged the Japanese used gas shells and "ordinary gas" in their attacks and that Chinese wounded showed "distinct gas burns."

Sees Chinese Victory.

Hankow (Tuesday), July 5 (U.P.).—Gen. Alexander von Faulkenhausen, German military adviser to China since 1934, predicted today China would be victorious in her conflict with Japan. The general's statement was issued as he and other German advisers left Hankow for Hongkong to return to Germany upon orders of Adolf Hitler.

Arabian Sheik Visits President

Associated Press Photo.

SHEIK HAFIZ WAHBA, Arabian Minister to London, who called upon President Roosevelt yesterday at the White House in native costume. He is shown after the conference.

Davies Given Advice on Reds By Roosevelt

President Spends Fourth Working on Domestic, Foreign Problems.

President Roosevelt worked on the holiday—worked on domestic and international affairs that must be disposed of before his departure Thursday on his transcontinental trip.

He received a verbal report on the situation in Soviet Russia from Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Moscow, who sails tonight to represent this country in Belgium; discussed the reciprocal trade negotiations between this country and England and Canada with Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and with Lowell Mellett, director of the National Emergency Council, went over plans for a meeting here today at which business and industry in the South will be canvassed.

In between, he conferred briefly with Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, received Sheik Hafiz Wahba, Arabian Minister to London; entertained at tea for Crown Princess Louise and Prince Bertil of Sweden, and had luncheon with Frank C. Walker, former N. E. C. director, and D. F. C. Connor, national archivist.

Davies said the President had given him advice and instructions on "the European situation" but disclaimed knowledge of whether Mr. Roosevelt had decided who would be appointed ambassador to Russia to succeed him.

Sayre said he had also discussed with the President the report of the joint preparatory committee for Philippine economic independence, to be attained over a 15-year period after severance of the islands' political ties to this country.

Mellett, who has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the new post of wage-hour administrator, smilingly evaded questions on that possibility.

The Paracels, 150 Miles From Hainan, Are Occupied.

Reefs Adaptable To Seaplane Base

Move Aimed to Guard Paris' Sea Lane to Indo-China.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 4.—French occupation of the strategic Paracel Islands, in the South China Sea where French and Japanese interests clash, was disclosed today by the foreign office.

The occupation was carried out by a group of French customs officials and policemen after frequent reports the Japanese were threatening to seize the nearby Chinese island of Hainan in the course of their war against China.

At the foreign office it was said the Paracels would serve as "excellent seaplane bases" in event of war. Although only a group of coral reefs, their strategic importance is rated high.

They lie about 150 miles southeast of Hainan and about 250 miles east of Tourane, one of the principal ports of the eastern coast of French Indo-China.

Hitherto the Paracels have been ownerless, although Chinese fishermen have visited them for generations.

A foreign office spokesman said the occupation could not be considered an aggressive act, although France had moved in before other nations could act.

Observers pointed out the occupation might be considered another step in France's anti-Japanese moves, marked last week by suspension of all quota imports from Japan.

Powers Serve Warning.

Japan's reported threats to occupy Hainan have caused French uneasiness because that island commands the eastern approaches to Indo-China. Also it lies near the sea lanes between Britain's Far Eastern outposts, Hongkong and Singapore, and on June 27 the British government disclosed in the House of Commons that Britain and France had warned Japan to keep off of Hainan and agreed to act together in the event of "complications."

The Paracels' occupation came after weeks of reports, frequently denied in Paris, that French warships were concentrating off Indo-China as a precaution in the event of Japanese seizure of Hainan.

So far as actually is known, only two small French naval vessels put in at ports near Hainan last week, but the French army command in Indo-China is known to be strengthening the colony's defenses, including fresh recruiting of native troops.

Seven Isles Occupied in '33.

This was the second time in five years France had taken over islands of the South China Sea in which Japan had at least a strategic interest.

In July, 1933, France occupied seven previously ownerless islands some 500 miles southeast of the Paracels between Palawan, one of the Philippine Islands, and Indo-China.

Japan protested on the basis a Japanese fertilizer company had collected phosphates there several years previously and thereby had established Japan's interest. At that time the French foreign office promised to respect Japan's interests in the islets, chief of which were Tempest and Thitu.

The 1933 occupation was undertaken only after consultation with the United States—interested because of the nearness of the Philippines. French officials said then Washington's informal approval had been obtained.

Kent's Mural Is Too 'Maroon;' Puerto Rican Mayor Sees Red

By the Associated Press.

The mayor of Ponce, Puerto Rico started out to see the sights yesterday and ended up by seeing red.

Don Jose Tormos Diego happened upon Rockwell Kent's $3,000 mural in the new Postoffice Department Building depicting the delivery of air mail in Puerto Rico.

His honor glared a moment at the ragged black boys in the picture and exploded indignantly in Spanish:

"Ten thousand cockroaches. But this is too much abuse."

What was the use of trying to get tourists to Puerto Rico, he demanded, if Puerto Ricans are portrayed here as unkempt and uncultured.

People, he said, "will think we are maroons in Puerto Rico. We have no maroons there—we are American citizens."

A maroon, he explained, was an African slave who had escaped from his master.

"The moron," he added, "is something different from the maroon. The moron goes around drawing nasty pictures on the walls of certain public places."

The mayor said "something would have to be done" about removing the picture "and drawing a good one by a Puerto Rican artist."

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Burke Attacks Labor Board's 'Shotgun' Pacts

Says 80 Pct. of Cases Were Settlements Forced on Employers.

By Robert C. Albright.

Renewing his feud with the National Labor Relations Board, Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, charged last night that 80 per cent of the 6,090 cases settled by the board through "voluntary agreements" were "shotgun wedding affairs."

Burke's attack was directed at a third anniversary statement by the board that 55 per cent of 11,180 cases closed by the board in the last three years were by agreement of both parties—employers and workers.

"I have made a special study of these agreements and estimate that at least four-fifths of them were forced on employers with their backs to the wall," Burke said.

Holds Facts "Shocking."

"There was nothing voluntary about them. They were shotgun marriages. Instead of being a credit to the board, they reflect discredit. Scores of complaints I have received will bear this out. There will be some shocking disclosures when I make the facts public."

Burke has been making a one-man investigation of the labor board preparatory to seeking revision of the National Labor Relations act at the next session of Congress. He said he will leave this week on a short trip to Nebraska, but will return in August to resume his summer study of labor act administration.

Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the National Labor Relations Board, in an article in the Democratic National Committee's Democratic Digest Sunday, defended the board against charges of one-sidedness and said that "in 55 per cent of the cases, affecting 1,200,000 workers, the disputes ended in voluntary agreement of all parties." Similar figures were presented in the board's three-year review of its activities, made public yesteday.

Yesterday's board survey said 14,832 cases have been handled since the fall of 1935. Of this total, it said, 11,180 have been closed, leaving 3,652 pending on June 1. Of the 11,180, it said 6,090 cases were closed by agreement of both parties, 1,775 were dismissed, 2,749 were withdrawn and 566 were closed "in some other way."

Meantime the American Civil Liberties Union in its annual survey declared "use of force, violence, espionage and intimidation against organized labor has been greatly reduced in the past year through the intervention of the National Labor Relations Board and the five State boards."

"While it is too early to say that a regime of law has supplemented a regime of force, the tendencies are all in that direction," the Civil Liberties survey said.

Court Approvals Cited.

"The national labor relations act is in substance a civil liberties document. How fair the administration of the act has been, is demonstrated by the Supreme Court's support of the board's action in every case which has come before it, and in the almost unanimous support of the board's orders by the Circuit Courts of Appeal. While resistance to the act and its administration is widespread, it reflects obviously only a minority of employers who command avenues of propaganda out of all proportion to their size."

Discussing particular instances of supposed repression of civil liberties, the report listed Jersey City, N. J., as leading the cities "where repression is so continuous at to stand out above the others."

Other places mentioned in the report's "blacklist" were Harlan County, Ky., "where there has been a reign of terror against unionization of miners;" Memphis Tenn., where "city officials have banned activities of C. I. O. organizers;" San Antonio, Tex., Chicago, Boston and Gallup, N. M.

Lynch Filibuster Hit.

The union's report condemned the Senate filibuster which killed the anti-lynching bill.

It also listed as "tendencies" against the progress of civil liberties several events, including the "Memorial Day massacre" in Chicago, the acquital of five Tampa, Fla., policemen charged with beating to death Joseph Shoemaker, "forced labor" by cotton planters in Warren County, Ga., and the Scottsboro and Mooney cases in Alabama and California, respectively.

Senator Burke sought unsuccessfully last session to obtain a Senate investigation of the Labor Board. When his resolution failed in committee, he undertook a personal investigation, made a Nation-wide appeal for suggestions, and sent out thousands of copies of his speeches. He said recently he has been receiving replies at the rate of 150 to 200 a day.

Burke yesterday deviated in his attack on the Labor Board to criticize as "hair-brained" the proposal of E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, to abolish the seniority rule in selecting chairmen of Congressional committees.

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday defended its three-year stewardship by reviewing its record in the light of the President's three stated aims for the act—development of the employment contract on "a sound and equitable basis" through collective bargaining, elimination of economic strife by orderly determination of who shall represent employes, and freedom of choice and action for workers by preventing practices destructive of labor's independence.

Hybla Valley Airport Has Three Mile-Long Runways

Post Staff Photo.

The 200-acre airport of Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., an air view of which is shown here, nears completion. The field has three runways, each approximately 5,000 feet long. They form a triangle where they cross in the center of the picture. There will be a fourth runway about 3,000 feet long which can be extended.

Jefferson Paid G. O. P. Tribute At Institute

Institute

Continued from Page 1.

real than the tyranny of George III."

"Everyone knows," the Florida New Dealer said, "that Jefferson's passion for liberty would no more compromise with economic despotism than with political despotism."

In defense of the extension of Federal authority, he denied any inconsistensy "with the noblest conception of liberty for a party to assume an obligation to aid those overtaken by disaster.

Waltman Is Speaker.

"Nn government can honorably abdicate the duty to govern," he continued. "To a degree never before known to our history, the American Government is now the willing and intelligent servant of the American people."

In an evening address before the institute, Franklyn Waltman, publicity director of the Republican Party, expressed relief at the President's recent "indirect denunciation" of Mayor Hague, hailing Mr. Roosevelt as "convert to the cause of a free press and free speech."

The practices of the Jersey City boss, however, are not the only menace to a free press, Waltman said, as he cited Senator Minton's proposed bill "making it a criminal offense for any publisher to print any fact which he knew to be untrue. Under that bill much that Senator Minton said never could have been published with immunity."

The New Deal is waging a constant campaign, he asserted, "to destroy the confidence of the people of this country in their press, because, in doing its duty, it has published news and views critical of the party in power."

Fears for freedom of the American press were ridiculed by Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity chief, who said the country's editors love "to shadow-box with a non-existent peril."

Vigilance against venality of the press is as important as resistance to the imaginary menace of Governmental regulation, he contended, reminding his listeners that "there is infringement of the liberty of the press when a newspaper is told it cannot have certain advertising unless it adopts or abstains from a particular policy."

An audience of 1,000 crowded Cabell Hall, on the historic grounds of the University of Virginia, when Pepper and Hamilton took the platform this morning.

Calls G. O. P. Fascist.

Origins of the present Republican Party were traced to Jefferson's Federalist opponents by the Florida Senator, who said "the cyclonic forces which threatened to engulf the American people and the American social and economic order in March, 1933, began to form when Alexander Hamilton and his associates wrote their political concept into the fabric of American political life."

The modern Republican Party, he charged, stands for "a kind of fascism"—a government "ruled by the industrial and financial interests."

Pepper pointed out that Jefferson had not hesitated to negotiate for purchase of the Louisiana territory, when convinced the Nation's welfare was involved, despite the uncertainty as to his constitutional authority to take such action.

Today, he concluded, the Roosevelt Administration, "just as Jefferson knew when faced with the national emergency of the Spanish closing the mouth of the Mississippi River, knows that it is confronted with a possible breaking up of the American social and economic order.

"It knows that it is confronted with a possible breaking up of the American social and economic order; it knows that it is faced with the Herculean task of promoting the general welfare, and at the same time preserving the individual right of the American citizen to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, each in his own way, as much as may possibly be."

Drawing applause and laughter, Pepper declared the Democratic party has never deserted "Jeffersonian concepts of liberty and freedom," shortly after Hamilton asserted that the Republicans stand "as the only organized champion of Jeffersonian philisophy."

Both Admit Defects.

Pepper conceded that the voice of his party "has not always been strong enough to arrest the Nation's attention" and its purposes and methods "not always unconfused," while Hamilton granted that the G. O. P. has occasionally "followed strange gods."

In an undisguised attack on the position of James Roosevelt, Hamilton quoted Jefferson's statement that the President must satisfy the people "of his disinterestedness, and that he is directing their affairs with a single eye to their good, and not to build up fortunes for himself and family, and especially that the officers appointed to transact their business, are appointed because they are the fittest men, not because they are his relations."

"We find agents of the Federal bureaucracy seeking to influence local elections on the threat of granting or withholding Federal largesse and funds appropriated to take care of those in distress," he continued. "We find men in all parts of the country clamoring for the smile of the Chief Executive, as his lieutenants in the Government boldly and brashly advise the electors of sovereign States how they should vote in matters which under any theory of popular government should only be of concern to the people themselves."

"Faith Is Economic."

"We have been assailed as obstructionists," Hamilton said. "The charge is true only to the extent that we have sought to obstruct the socialistic schemes of the regimenter, the planner with his alien proposals and the advocate of Government ownership. All these constitute the cold hand of death on man's instinctive willingness and freedom to work, to create, to acquire and to rise . . . Our faith is in economic rather than political statesmanship."

Speaking at a luncheon at the Farmington Country Club, sponsored by the Virginia State Republican Committee, Hamilton made another bid for an anti-New Deal alliance between Republicans and "Jeffersonian Democrats."

"The Republican Party cannot in this emergency stand as a purely political, partisan organization," he told an audience of 200. "Our party must be a medium of expression for all those who cannot follow Mr. Roosevelt. This is a fight to save the democratic form of government in the United States."

200-Acre Airport Approaches Completion in Hybla Valley

It Will Have Three Runways 5,000 Feet Long on Land 'Flat as a Table,' Long Advocated by Dr. Eckener.

Development of a 200-acre airport with three runways approximately 5,000 feet long is rapidly nearing completion on land as "flat as a table" at Hybla Valley, Va.

The new terminal at the site long advocated by Dr. Hugo Eckener, German zepplin authority, will have a fourth runway about 3,000 feet long, which readily can be extended more than a mile and one-half, officials of Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., operator of the landing field, said yesterday.

Explaining that they intended "to provide the facilities needed by commercial airplanes flying in and out of the National Capital," they declared their terminal will have runways as long or longer than any now in use on the Atlantic Coast.

A new administration building is about to be built at a cost of approximately $100,000 to house airline and airway control offices, waiting rooms and concession stands as well as a restaurant, it was explained. Projected construction also calls for two new hangars and a swimming pool.

At the present time grading operations on the runways are nearing completion and the work of surfacing them with concrete will be started immediately. In the center of the field an area with a radius of 2,000 feet will be surfaced to provide space for airliners from all directions. The job of laying the concrete is scheduled to take about 30 days.

The terminal is situated on No. 1 highway, now being widened to four lanes, and only about 2 miles from the Mount Vernon boulevard. A new road approximately three-eighths of a mile long is to be built linking the boulevard with existing highways. Furthermore, the Virginia State Highway Commission is planning to construct a by-pass around Alexandria to expedite traffic on No. 1 highway between southern Virginia and Washington. On roads now in use it takes 20 minutes to go from the Willard Hotel to the Hybla Valley terminal.

Railroad connections with the new airport, which is rarely blanketed by fog, will be provided by spur lines of the Southren Railroad and Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac line.

The runways have been laid out from southeast to northwest, from southwest to northeast, from east to west and from north to south.

Pergler Fears Czechs Yielded Too Far to Nazis

Ex-Envoy, at Institute in Charlottesville, Calls for Firm Stand.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—The Czechoslovak government has gone "beyond the limits of wisdom" in its concessions to the Sudeten Germans, Dr. Charles Pergler, first Czechoslovak diplomatic representative in the United States, declared today before the Institute of Public Affairs.

Dr. Pergler, now professor of political science at National University, in Washington, said Henlein's followers have won concessions "which amount to privileges and quite exceed anything required by the principle of equal rights."

The speaker termed Henlein "Mr. Hitler's Charlie McCarthy" and warned that "experience has shown that to bow to Mr. Hitler is fatal."

The former Czechoslovak deputy saw proof that Germany is "preparing the ground for action" in the statement made in Hitler's presence by Rudolf Hess, high Nazi official, that Czechoslovakia "is not in a position to protect the lives of its citizens and has become the seat of danger to the peace of Europe."

Germany "is laying a foundation for action under the nebulous doctrine of intervention, one of the twilight zones of international law," Dr. Pergler charged. Asserting that Czechoslovakia would fight, if attacked, he said, "the powers which have been retreating so long would do well to remember that permanent peace can not be purchased by sacrificing Czechoslovakia. Germany may overwhelm Czechs and Slovaks, but she can not digest them."

A subjugated Czechoslovakia, he concluded, "would simply mean the beginning of a new cycle of struggles for independence accompanied by a new oppression, agony and torment, but never resulting in surrender. That is not the path to permanent peace; that is the way to new unrest."

Mrs. James Roosevelt Leaves Clinic by Plane

Rochester, Minn., July 4 (AP).—Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of President Roosevelt's son and secretary, left this afternoon by plane for the East. She had been visiting her husband who has been undergoing treatment for a stomach ulcer in St. Mary's Hospital.

Her ultimate destination was unrevealed. It was believed here she would transfer at Chicago to a plane that would take her to the East.

Ickes Requests Reduction of Building Costs

Warns Cities They Have But 69 Working Days to Ask PWA Grants.

Secretary Ickes, as PWA administrator, last night called on manufacturers of building materials to follow the steel industry in cutting prices, and warned local communities that they must "burn midnight oil" and submit applications within the next 69 workings days if they are to share in PWA's $1,500,000,000 recovery program.

In a radio address, Ickes declared that the steel industry's action "if followed in other lines of business, as it should be, will be of material aid in the President's program to help business and reduced unemployment."

"A reduction in the price of steel or other building materials," he continued, "will mean that the same sum of money can buy more of these materials, thus creating more work."

Ready to Co-operate.

Asserting he had found contractors, "the first of private industry to benefit from its program, ready and willing to co-operate," he voiced hope that industry in general would show the same willingness. But he inserted this warning:

"Genuine co-operation with the Government for the benefit of business and industry leaves no field for collusive bidding, for unfair hiking of prices, for the paying of graft to corrupt officials, or for requiring workmen to kick back part of their wages."

He cited talk about "willingness of business to go forward on its own if it has the opportunity and declared:

"The PWA is happy and willing to co-operate with private industry as it has done in the past. PWA is not a substitute for private industry. It is not even in competition with private industry. It is a means of encouragement and aid to private industry."

Calls for Applications.

Admitting that in starting the original PWA program "we did not know how to start it, operate it or stop it," the Secretary said that in the new recovery drive "because of our forehandedness we have been able to start a fast program at a fast clip.

"But we cannot ourselves file applications," he warned the cities, counties and communities. Citing the law's provision that no applications for projects may be received after September 30, he added:

"This means that after tonight cities, towns and State have only 69 working days in which to file applications for a share of the billion and a half dollars worth of public construction."

"Stake Is Recovery."

"There is much at stake," he summarized. "Involved are jobs for workmen, the creation of new business for industrial and commercial concerns, the expansion of factory pay rolls, the rejuvenation of transportation systems, the spread of purchasing power, the expansion of credit, the stimulation of our security markets and our banks. In short, at stake is the convalescence and recovery of our whole economic system."

Emphasizes Speed.

Emphasizing the fast pace set by PWA in allocating funds for more than 2,000 projects in the last two weeks, he predicted that if the municipalities can keep step in submitting projects for approval PWA can play a "dominating part in bringing about recovery."

"The success of this recovery program will depend upon the speed with which our municipalities move," he said. "Our cities will have to produce faster than before. They will have to draw their plans more rapidly, make decisions more quickly and file their applications with alacrity."

"We are holding the lines waiting for the cities to bring us needed reinforcements," he said. "We have succeeded in the past in hard-fought engagements with the enemy. If we are to succeed again, it is up to the cities."

WPA Helps Million Conquer Illiteracy, Hopkins Reports

Start Made on Teaching 3,000,000 More to Read and Write Under Adult Education Program, Despite Reduced Funds, Chief Claims.

One million illiterates in America have been taught to read and write in the WPA education program, and a start has been made on removing that deficiency for 3,000,000 others, Administrator Harry Hopkins announced last night.

In spite of economy reductions in the teachings staff and the number of classes, Hopkins said, enrollment in the program for the school year just closed showed an increase for the fifth consecutive year. The enrollment was 1,586,211 as compared with 1,569,529 a year ago.

On the basis of a report submitted by Dr. L. R. Alderman, WPA educational director, Hopkins said:

"Proof is now at hand that a large segment of adult America is hungry for educational advantages which it missed in its youth."

Enrollment in literacy and naturalization classes totaled 278,440 in April.

Classes in homemaking—cooking, nutrition, household budgeting, sewing, hygiene and care of the sick—were attended by 133,562 wives and mothers during the same month. Sixty-five thousand others participated in classes related to child welfare and family relationships. So popular has this type of instruction become with low-income families, the report states, that plans are being made co-operatively with the Office of Education and the Department of Agriculture to provide a higher type of training for the homemaking and parent education teachers during the summer.

Closely associated with these are nursery schools for children 2 to 4 years old. Fifteen hundred of these schools, with enrollments totaling 44,190, were in operation during the month studied. In addition to furnishing a healthy environment for play and recreation, the nursery schools gave nourishing and well-balanced lunches which, in many cases, the report points out, were the only adequate meal hundreds of children received during the day.

One of the most significant educational fields which the WPA has entered, Dr. Alderman declared, is that of furnishing correspondence courses for persons living in remote farm and mountain regions. While only eight States conducted programs of this sort, enrollments were distributed over the entire Natoion and increased from 23,409 in 1936-37 to more than 30,000 last year.

Other types of education offered under the program, and the numbers participating, are as follows: Workers' education, 38,424; public affairs, 56,754; vocational education, 202,891; leisure time and avocational activities, 315,282; college subjects, 6,985; general adult education, 353,503; miscellaneous, 60,836.

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Catsup . . . . 2 14-oz. bottles	15	Dated Coffee	lb. 23
Clorox . . . . . pt. 13; qt.	19	Calumet Bak. Powd.	12-oz. can 15
Green Split Peas . . . . 3 lbs.	10	Rumford Bak. Powd.	12-oz. can 17
Gold Medal Flour . . . . 5 lbs.	19	Libby's Baby Foods	doz. 78
Libby's Tomato Juice	3 20-oz. cans 23	Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cans 19
McCormicks Spices	pkg. 7	Soda Crackers	2-lb. pkg. 13
Argo Starch . . . . 3 lb. pkgs.	25	Fig Bars Fresh Zion	2-lb. pkg. 19
Facial Tissue	500 sheets 19	Lipton's Tea	1/4-lb. pkg. 19
Miracle Whip	pt. jar 23	Duff Mixes	pkg. 19
Del Monte Peas	2 No. 2 cans 25	Scott Tissue	4 rolls 25
Spry or Crisco . . .	3-lb. can 47	Napkins, pkg. of 80	5

FINE MEATS

Shoulder LAMB CHOPS	lb. 23	Prime Delmonico STEAK	lb. 39
Lamb or Veal PATTIES	6 for 25	Kingan's BACON SQUARES	lb. 16

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Six Exploring 300-Mi. Canyon Overdue at Exit

2 Women in Party on Trip Down Colorado Gorge; Scientists Watch.

Lees Ferry, Ariz., July 4.—Two Government scientists kept close watch on the turbulent Colorado River today and reported absence of wreckage indicated all was well with the Nevills scientific expedition.

Four men and two women left Green River, Utah, June 20 in the expedition's three small boats and hoped to make their first contact with civilization here Independence Day.

But the Colorado River and its tributary, the Green, on which the expedition launched its boats, know no time schedule.

The rivers twist through mile-high canyons. In the more than 300 miles between here and Green River there are no habitations. On the dozen or so expeditions that have challenged the mighty Colorado since it was first found to be a barrier to the pioneers, most have been successful, but they negotiated it at low water in the autumn.

No woman has yet gone down it but two newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Hyde, of Hansen, Idaho, who attempted it ten years ago, were lost.

The Government men who comprise the population of Lee's Ferry, A. J. Hanson and F. S. Anderson, of the Bureau of Geological survey, declared their constant scrutiny of the river showed no signs of wreckage. From the river's speed they judged the expedition might reach here about July 7.

The expedition plans to rest here a day and then push on to Lake Mead, behind Boulder Dam. The rest of the trip is expected to be comparatively easy.

The expedition is composed of Elzada Clover, 40, University of Michigan botanist; her 25-year-old assistant, Lois Jotter, and Norman D. Nevills, of Mexican Hat, Utah, expedition leader; Don Harris, of the United States Geological Survey; Eugene Atkinson, Michigan geologist, and W. C. Gibson, San Fran isco artist-photographer.

Cerro, N. Mex., July 4 (AP).—A man's body, believed to be that of one of two Denver businessmen-adventures who tried vainly to conquer the swift Rio Grande in a home-made 11-foot boat, was recovered from the river below Cerro today.

The other boatman, injured, apparently was wandering in northwestern New Mexico's rattlesnake-infested badlands west of the river.

The body taken from the river was believed to be that of E. R. Wakefield, 58, who disappeared in the roaring waters in Black Canon when the men's boat smashed against a rock yesterday. His companion, A. S. Hunt, also 58, is believed to have dragged himself from the stream.

Cadet Glides to D.C. —225 Miles 6½ Hrs.

Glider

Continued from Page 1.

first time, he broke the American altitude record with a height of 8,200 feet.

"Its a lot of fun," the youthful Naval officer, said, "and much more exciting than regular airplanes. Keeping a glider up takes all of your attention and effort. If you've ever been sailboating, you know what's its like to fly a glider."

Flying with a compass and regular auto road map as his guide, Stanley came within 500 feet of the ground once before he was able to find sufficient air currents to gain altitude. That was near Harrisburg, Pa.

"If you know your air currents, you're usually O. K." he explained. "For example, air currents over freshly-plowed fields are usually better than those over greens terrain because the plowed earth is red and gives off more heat, causing upward currents."

Others intered in the soaring contest besides Stanley and Riedel, include Emil Lehacka, Long Island City; Jack O'Mera, Bradford, Pa.; Stanley Corcoran, Hollywood, Calif., and Floyd Sweet, Elmira, N. Y.

Stanley made the flight yesterday in a plane borrowed from the Soaring Society of America, after souvenir hunters had stolen his tail surface controllers. The cockpit of the plane is less than 2 feet wide and provides barely enough room for the pilot's feet lengthways. The plane will be dismantled and brought back to New Work on a trailer sometime today.

In Elmira, N. Y., Dr. Karl O. Lang, contest chairman, announced the officials standings in the race for the American soaring championship as of Sunday night.

Peter Riedel, German entrant and not eligible for the championship, 767.

Emil Lehecka, Long Island City, 717.

Richard C. Dupton, Wilmington, Del., 583.

Jack O'Meara, Minneapolis, Minn., 543.

Floyd Sweet, Elmira, 492.

Alfred Bayer, Germany, 455. (Not eligible for championship.)

Warren Merboth, Glen Rock, N. J., 394.

Colorado River Scientific Expedition Overdue on Stop

The four men and two women comprising the expedition shooting down the roaring Colorado River were overdue yesterday at their scheduled half-way stop. Members of the expedition, shown above before their start, are (left to right) Lois Jotter, University of Michigan botany instructor, and Eugene Atkinson, Michigan geologist. Right picture shows part of the party with the boats at the start of the dangerous journey.

Associated Press Photos.

Britain Allows Big Arms Credit To Ally Turkey

Government Denies Loan Is Part of Plan to 'Circle' Germany.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 4.—Britain today took a long stride toward making sure Turkey would be an ally or neutral in any future war.

The House of Commons on the second reading approved a bill granting Turkey 16,000,000 pounds ($80,000,000) credits of which 6,000,000 pounds $30,000,000) is to be devoted to purchase of armaments.

The government denied assertions of the opposition the loan was part of a plan "to encircle Germany," but nearly every speaker emphasized the strategic importanse of Turkey—Britain's enemy in the World War—in the event of a new major conflict.

In a pact signed May 27 Britain and Turkey arranged for unlimited but equal trade on a virtual barter basis, and Turkey was permitted to buy British-made warships and munitions with the British government guaranteeing payment.

Recent Ankara dispatches showed Turkey was planning mechanization of her army, extensive purchases of airplanes and building of submarines.

Agree on Boycott.

Paris, July 4 (AP).—France and Turkey have agreed each will boycott any aggressor nation attacking the other, the Foreign Office announced today.

This agreement was contained in the friendship treaty the two nations signed Friday. Certain definite details were disclosed officially for the first time today.

The treaty will be valid for ten years. It prescribed either party from joining any "political or economic entente or any combination" directed against other countries.

The two nations also agreed that the "political status quo" of the eastern Mediterranean should be maintained, and decided to hold mutual consultations if further events should tend to upset this situation.

There apparently was no provision giving France or Russia warships free use of the Dardanelles Straits, Turkish-fortified entrance to the Black Sea, in event of war, but this contingency was believed covered by a clause providing for mutual consultations in event of any disturbance of the equilibrium in the western Mediterranean.

Footprint of Man Found in Car Where Cameraman Was Slain

Track Is Confusing to Police Theory Woman Murdered Him; Paraffine Tests Show Victim Could Not Have Died by Own Hands.

Hollywood, July 4 (AP).—Discovery of another man's footprint in the car that carried King D. Gray to his death confused today the police theory the movie cameraman was slain by a jealous woman.

The imprint on the rubber floormat was clear and was made about the time Gray was shot last week as he sat in his coupe in front of the Hollywood Postoffice, reading a "Dear Daddy" letter from Miss Frances Bleakley in New Castle, Pa.

Paraffine tests of the victim's hands proved conclusively he did not take his life, police reported.

There remained the possibility he had been waylaid by a robber, though a partly filled bottle of wine in the car indicated to investigators that more likely he was accompanied by someone.

A close associate, William Nobles, disclosed today a previous attempt on Gray's life was made in 1933 when his car stalled on a Mojave Desert highway.

Nobles said Gray told him he was bent over the engine when the saw the shadow of an upraised arm behind him. He was knocked unconscious "without even knowing what hit me."

The cameraman never divulged whom he suspected of the attack, Nobles said.

Army Ponders Anti-Spy Fund

Navy, Military Both Sure Increase of Service Is Desirable.

President Roosevelt's suggestion, prompted by the recent spy disclosures, that more funds be made available to the military intelligence services has set Army and Navy experts to work to determine just how such funds might be used to develop an anti-espionage establishment comparable to those of Europe.

According to military intelligence officers here, most of the present anti-espionage activities of the Army and Navy have been carried on by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. However, they conceded that an expanded intelligence corps in both services would be desirable, at the same time acknowledging that it is in conflict with American ideals to place too heavy emphasis on the operations of espionage establishments by the armed forces.

In the expansion of such services, it is pointed out, the problem of specialization would be immediately encountered. The development of a group of intelligence officers as envisioned by any real expansion of the present services would run counter to the policy of rotation and might force intelligence officers into the category of a special staff group or corps.

It has been suggested that both Army and Navy officers be assigned to special courses in the F. B. I. School. At present they attend the school only to study fingerprint work.

Additional funds might be made available, it is suggested, for military and naval attaches abroad. Under present requirements an officer assigned to attache duty must be "conversant with mechanized equipment or designs of ships; be able to make accurate mental notes of what he sees and collate his information into a comprehensible summary. Further, he must be a linguist, acquainted with the political set-up of the country to which he is assigned and a keen student of mass morale.

This type of work can only be carried out by getting out and mixing with the people of the country. Here enters the question of expense money, and since officers without funds of their own steer clear of such posts, many excellent observers are lost.

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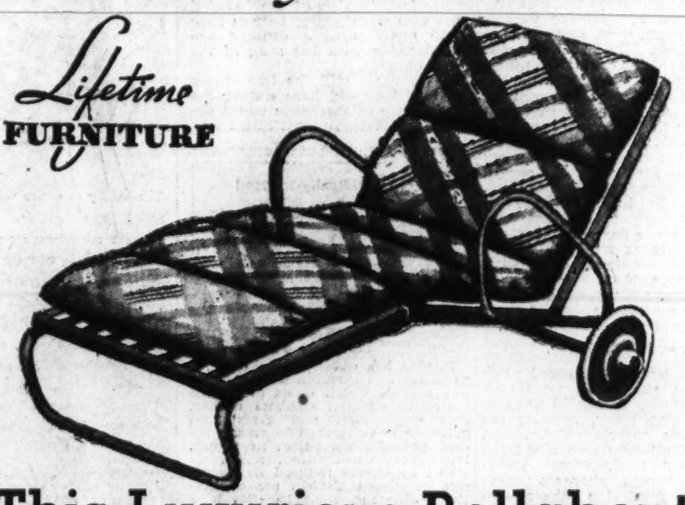

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Sheer Black Dresses
$8.95
They Were A Sellout at $10.95

Just one of the extraordinary value groups for our July Clearance! Thin, cool sheer black in a dress with snail motif embroidered on it—and topped with a rayon Sharkskin jacket. Sizes 12 to 20.

25 JUNIORS' AND MISSES' NEW SUMMER COTTON DRESSES. Pique and cool sheer printed batiste. Were $5.95 and $6.95, now $3.95

21 MISSES' AND JUNIOR DRESSES, including crepes and chiffons. Plain shades and prints, 1-piece and jacket styles. Were $10.95 to $22.95, now..... $8.95

19 CRISP, FRESH NEW WASH DRESSES, beautifully fashioned and styled! Smart new summer crepes and satins! Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20. Were $6.95 to $16.95, now $5

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

15 HOUSECOATS in fine rayon taffetas and crepes. Prints and solid pastels, all colors and sizes 12 to 20. Were $6.50 and $7.95, now..... $3.95

7 WOOL SKIRTS in good-looking tweeds and crepes. Were $3.95 to $7.95, now $1.95

23 SMART SUMMER BLOUSES, sheers, silks, prints and solid shades. Dressy and sports types. Were $3.95 and $5, now $1.49

18 SWIMMING SUITS, discontinued models of a nationally famous manufacturer. Maillot and skirt styles. Sizes 32 to 42. Were $4.95 to $6.95, now..... $3.95

5 WOOL JACKETS in tweeds and checks. Smartly tailored. Were $10.95, now $6.95

Women's Accessories—Third Floor of Fashion

COATS AND SUITS

7 SPUN RAYON TOPPERS in delightful pastel shades: Wine, aqua, beige, raspberry. Sizes 12 to 18. Cool for wear over summer dresses. Were $7.95, now $3.95

10 SPRING AND SUMMER CASUAL COATS, tweed mixtures, novelty wools. Sizes 12 to 18. Were $19.95 to $35, now $15

4 DRESSMAKER TYPE COATS in fine twills and Julliard sheers. Were $35 to $59.95, now..... $24

6 NAVY AND BLACK CAPES with fitted shoulders, ideal for traveling. Were $22.95, now..... $16

6 DRESSMAKER SUITS in navy blue, grey, toast and beige. Sizes 10 to 18. Were $19.95 to $29.95, now..... $9.85

15 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, classic 2-piece styles, man tailored, plain or striped in smart dark shades. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $17.95, now..... $14.95

4 KOAT-A-KOOL SUITS. Natural shade. Sizes 11-18. Were $14.95, now..... $9.95

Women's Coats and Suits—Third Floor of Fashion

WOMEN'S HATS

30 RALEIGH SUMMER STRAWS, one of a kind styles. Were $5 to $12.50, now..... $2.75

18 JIPPA JAPPA STRAWS, smartly blocked. White or natural with black, navy or natural bands. Were $8.50 and $7.50, now $2.75

16 KNOX LEGHORN HATS, luxuriously fine weaves; genuine quality, in smartly tailored brim. Were $8.75, now... $4.85

Ask a Salesperson to Open a Charge Account for You

8 Dead, Score Hurt as July 4 Draws to End

Crash Victim Not Expected to Survive, Is Treated for Fireworks Mishaps.

Five more persons in the Washington area died by violence yesterday, bringing holiday week-end deaths to eight.

From the standpoint of traffic accidents, Night Police Supt. Maurice Collins counted the holiday one of the most quiet in his experience. There were the usual number of calls for illegal shooting of fireworks, however, Collins said. He estimated the total of these at 1,200.

Police officials last night stationed 1,000 patrolmen—600 more than the usual night force—on the city's streets to guard against casualties.

A number were injured in traffic accidents, one victim not being expected to live through the night. Fireworks sent 15 District children and adults to hospitals and caused the arrest of four persons.

The long Fourth of July holiday meant violent death for at least 449 persons in the Nation, according to the Associated Press. Two of them were victims of crude fireworks. A home-made cannon killed a man in Pennsylvania. Another there was killed by a bomb he made from an automobile wrist pin.

Drowns Near Glen Echo.

All of the holiday deaths in this area, five by drowning and three in traffic, occured in nearby Maryland or Virginia. Three pedestrians were struck, one killed and another not expected to live, on the jammed Virginia highways. The influx of cars into the city all night and early this morning was expected to account for even more injuries. With beaches and resorts reporting record or near-record crowds, additional drownings also were expected.

Two women were killed and three other persons injured when a car careened across Central avenue 5 miles east of Largo, Md., last night and skidded into a tree. The crash jammed shut the machine doors and dead and injured had to be removed through the windows.

The dead were Callie Morris, 30, of 776 Irving street northwest, and Mrs. Sarah Thomas, 50, of 1126 Park road northwest, both colored. Injured were the driver of the car, William Taylor, 50, colored, of 5057 Ayres place southeast, who suffered slight cuts and who was held by Hyattsville police pending an inquest; Jack Johnson, 50, who suffered a fractured arm, and his wife, Mrs. Arlie Johnson, 45, who suffered cuts. The Johnsons, who are also colored, live at 1126 Park road northwest.

First victim of the Fourth of July day celebration was Edmund Vernon Leger, 27, of Glen Echo, Md., drowned opposite Sycamore, Md., where he was swimming with a party of six. The Glen Echo Rescue Squad located Leger's body several hours later.

No one saw Leger drown, but a search started for him when it was noticed he was missing.

The youth conducted a regular broadcast over WOL and made frequent appearances here with his orchestra. He is survived by his wife, Carol; a daughter, Barbara Ann, of Hyattsville, Md., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leger, and a sister, Mrs. George C. Hill, all of Glen Echo.

George Lynwood Jones, 16, colored, drowned in the James River at Richmond.

George W. Pettitt, 64, of Ingleside, Va., was killed instantly when he was struck by a hit-run motorist on the Richmond Highway. Sergt. E. J. McDermott, of the Virginia State Police, is investigating.

Man Walks Into Car.

Another pedestrian, identified as Guy Lipps, 40, address unknown, was in Fort Belvoir Hospital after police said he walked into the side of a moving car on the same highway. The car was operated by G. P. Dallas, 1200 block of East Capitol street, police said. Lipps was not expected to live through the night.

Other victims over the three-day holiday were Avon Watkins, colored, of Chaneys, Md., killed when hit by a car on the Southern Maryland Boulevard; Furman Blair, 22, of Baltimore, drowned at Beverley Beach, and Harry Cooper, 32, of Baltimore, drowned in Broad Creek on the Eastern Shore.

Sharon Sullivan, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sullivan, 4502 Sixteenth street north, Arlington, Va., suffered a deep cut over the eye in an auto collision at Clarendon, Va. She was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

15 Treated, Released.

All persons treated by hospitals here for fireworks accidents had been released last night. They were:

Eugene Harms, 10, 5107 Eighth street northwest; Augusta Mavilla, 10, 523 Twelfth street southeast; Bruce Boarman, 10, 215 Fifth street southeast, Charles Dorsey 37, 716 Third street southeast; Novella Jenkins, 13, 303 L street southeast; Albert Cyr, 12, 2907 North Tenth street, Arlington; James Fowler, 9, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Edward Hughes, 8, 225 Webster street northwest; Juanita Doan, 11, 2119 N street northwest; Hazel Sorivi, 28, 1705 Q street northwest; William W. Welch, 49, 612 Maryland avenue southwest; Warren Browning, 23, Lanham, Md.; Marjorie Thompson, 10, Vienna, Va.; Cannon Martin, 8, 1845 Twelfth street northwest and Howard Cole, 10, 21 H street northeast.

Others injured in automobile accidents included Mildred Jacapigelo, 5, 709 Euclid street northwest; Vincent Nicholas, colored, 16, 227 W street northwest; James Clark, colored, 9, 448 O street northwest, and Percival G. Dawsoni, colored, 23.

NUT HARD COAL, $8.75
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.50; STOVE, $8; EGG, $8.75; PEA, $7
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
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BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
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Despondent Girl, Gone 2 Days, Kills Self in Potomac

MISS CARRIE HALL.

Doctor Discovers Body of Agriculture Cafeteria Employe, 23.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Miss Carrie Hall, 23, 541 Twenty-first street northwest, whose body was recovered from the Potomac yesterday, two days after she disappeared from home. She was wearing brown slippers a wrist watch and a pair of joadpurs with a patch on the knee.

Dr. Robert L. Eller of 1835 I street northwest, discovered the body floating in the channel off Hains Point. It was identified by Alice Watson, roommate of Miss Hall.

Police were told Miss Hall had been despondent since the death of her father three months ago. She had been employed in the Department of Agriculture cafteria.

Governor Invites Van Nuys to Run

Indiana

Continued from Page 1.

Nuys overboard he quickly replied:

"I don't think we would run into any opposition from that source."

Questions as to whom the organization would support for the Senate seat brought the reply, as he smiled broadly:

"In Indiana we leave those things to the people."

At that time Senator Van Nuys would make no comment, but promised a statement later.

A month later, addressing the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, in the presence of Senator Van Nuys, Gov. Townsend declared that the people of Indiana "will not tolerate in public office" anyone who failed to support the President.

Calls Attack "Cowardly."

The Senator immediately termed the remark "an indirect and cowardly attack upon myself, my patriotism and my democracy," and declared that "I accept the challenge from now on."

He marshaled his forces for a bitter battle. Petitions were circulated to assure him a place on the ballot as an independent, and half a dozen of the Democratic stalwarts in the Senate who also had opposed the court bill offered to campaign for him in Indiana.

Prediction of a split Democratic Party that would result in election of the Republican candidate have led recently to numerous conferences among Democratic leaders, seeking a way of preventing such a development.

Three others who have been mentioned for the Senatorial nomination were expected to announce their withdrawal as soon as the Townsend-Van Nuys peace becomes definitely established. They are Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Sam Jackson, of Fort Wayne, and Alex Gordon, of Indianapolis.

Duce's Paper Sees 'War' on Fascism

Milan, Italy, July 4 (AP).—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia today cited President Roosevelt's speech to the National Education Association in New York June 30 as proof "democracy is at war."

The newspaper based its interpretation on the final sentence of the President's address in which he said "the ultimate victory . . . is with democracy, and through democracy with education, for no people can be kept eternally ignorant or eternally enslaved."

"It is clear," commented Mussolini's paper, "that democracy is at war and in an ideological camp, against whom Signor Roosevelt does not specify but if our perception does not betray us it might be fascism."

12th Infantry's Salute Closes Battle Reunion

Gettysburg

Continued from Page 1.

thunder of artillery and flung back the brassy blare of bands. Planes from the General Headquarters Air Force, Langley Field, Va., flew overhead while cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., moved in an exhibition of precision drill over the same ground across which Pickett charged in 1863.

The Sixth Field Artillery from Fort Hoyle, Md., showed the veterans of the two old armies how gunners now handle their fast wicked pieces. Tanks of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, Fort Meade, grumbled across the dusty field, bright orange flags flutering above their turrets.

The whole business was repeated by the Army this afternoon and the day was closed by formal retreat.

All during the day the Army's modern weapons were on display on Cemetery Ridge, the "high water mark" of the Southern invasion. The exhibition included a 78-ton railway gun of the Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft searchlights and power plants, pontoon bridges, anti-aircraft guns, barbed wire entanglements and trenches.

Tonight there was a fireworks display on Oak Ridge northwest of the town, where President Roosevelt yesterday dedicated the eternal light which now flames above this once-bloody field.

Veterans of both armies, in their camps which stand astride the Mummasburg road, began packing today to leave for their homes.

Officers of the First Medical Regiment, United States Army, in charge of the medical care of the veterans, were astounded at the virility of these men whose average age is 94.

More Whisky Needed.

They disclosed it had been necessary to dispatch a special airplane on a surprising mission. The plane returned to camp with 22 additional cases of whisky for consumption by the men who did their fighting 75 years ago.

By going to the regiment's dispensary at the encampment, the veterans may obtain a toddy of whisky, sugar and water. Whisky, the officers said, helps the circulation and, within reason, is a good thing for old men. With this in mind they had five cases on hand when the veterans arrived. It was gone in two days. The plane was dispatched for more and four cases of sherry wine also were provided. It also proved a popular drink, but the Confederate Army was partial to rye and bourbon.

The military physicians usually include one dram, or about a teaspoonful of whisky, in each toddy. In many instances this is a cause for protest. One gray-uniformed rebel, with a beard which has been the envy of the camp, asked for 2 drams. When he saw the size of his drink he snorted through his beard:

"My lord, sir," he said, "I can't take a little drink like that."

One Hangover Recorded.

Lieut. Col. Paul R. Hawley, in charge of the medical supervision of the veterans, said the health, activity and gaiety of the aged soldiers had exceeded his greatest expectations. Col. Hawley and his officers and men passed months in collecting data and establishing medical facilities at the encampments.

Up to today there had been no deaths. Tonight there were 32 veterans in the hospital for various causes. Among them was one case of alcoholism. He did not incur this ailment at the camp dispensary, but was picked up wandering the streets of Gettysburg in a very high condition. Col. Hawley preferred not to give this veteran's name because he felt a hangover punishment enough for a man 104 years old who had sneaked off and sought too much solace at the flowing bowl. When visited at his bedside the day after the shaky centenarian said, "My head shore does hurt, doctor."

Forty veterans have been sent home. Most of these cases were nothing more than homesickness, but the officers felt that if a veteran wanted to go home ahead of time, special provision should be made.

Crowds Fill Roads.

Crowds which swamped this small town and which were estimated yesterday at 150,000 or more began leaving today, flooding the dozen roads entering Gettysburg. Going south they drove along the Emmittsburg road, across which the Confederates charged; going west they filled the Hagerstown pike along which Lee's retreating army moved away from here.

They could not have believed the stories told by survivors of that army. The ghosts that strode beside them were those of men who died slowly and in agony.

When Lee marched away from Gettysburg, he had a long train of helpless wounded to take back across the Potomac. Men who were here then will tell you about that ghastly train of soldiers lying in unsprung wagons, bouncing over the hard roads, their blood enriching the earth under them.

Rain began falling the afternoon of July 4, 1863, and poured down in blinding sheets against the retreating army. Escorting cavalry heard all day the groans of suffering men from the wagons. They steeled themselves to turn from the agonized appeals for a merciful bullet.

Back at the Potomac the army found the river flooded beyond crossing and stretched itself along the banks in a thin defensive line. Wagoners and wounded men beat back an attack of Pleasonton's cavalry; it was a close thing there in the rain while the beaten Confederates waited for a way across the stream.

By tearing down warehouses and other buildings along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, Maj. John A. Harman got wood for building a precarious bridge. Across this the army streamed, its wounded screaming when their rough wagons struck the bridge approaches.

Federals Exhausted.

That the army got back to Virginia at all was a marvel of unexpected fortune. Meade's troops had been so exhausted by their three days of desperate fighting they were unable to take up an offensive. Lee's magnificent infantry, not willing to believe it had been defeated, marched through the rain like a conquering host.

In only one place did the retreating army find itself seriously harrassed before it reached the river. At Greencastle, Pa., civilians rushed out and cut the spokes of wagon wheels with axes, forcing the invaders to leave a few loads of wounded behind them. Most of the others were carried safely off, though contemporary accounts reveal that houses and barns along the route were filled with dying men.

The last reunion of the bearded men who were young fellows here three quarters of a century ago ended today with the song of the army's bugles.

Never again will the two armies meet as they did here during the anniversary of the battle which decided this Nation's most bitter war.

Matador Displays His Skill in Agua Caliente Ring

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Chucho Solorzano, one of Mexico's leading matadors, is shown toying with a fighting bull just before killing it with a sword thrust. The sword can be seen under the cape used to taunt the animal. A capacity crowd, mostly Americans, visited the new ring at Agua Caliente.

Veteran at Gettysburg Injured as Chair Slips

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4 (U.P.).—Andrew Barnes, 96, of Joplin, Mo., was in the encampment hospital tonight with three broken ribs, after his wheel chair slipped off a wooden sidewalk at the Union camp and threw him against a tent peg.

Jane Withers Burned.

Los Angeles, July 4 (AP).—Juvenile Film Star Jane Withers was one of the first victims of firecracker burns today. Jane, with her parents, was at Lake Arrowhead, when a string of firecrackers flared up and exploded. She suffered first degree burns on one hand, said her mother, Mrs. Walter Withers.

Actor John Carradine Is Sued for Divorce

Los Angeles, July 4 (AP).—John Carradine, film character actor, frequently arrived home under the influence of liquor at late hours of the night and forced her to arise and prepare him a meal, his wife, Ardanelle McCool Carradine, charges in a suit for divorce on file in superior court today. She added he receives a salary of $1,000 a month, and asks $150 a month for her support and $100 more to care for two children.

Speed Pilot Battles Landing Gear in Air

Los Angeles, Calif., July 4 (AP).—Freeing his landing gear after a half-hour struggle, Speed Pilot Paul Mantz brought his rebuilt plane to a landing at Union Air Terminal, Burbank, at 10:40 a. m. (P. S. T.) (1:40 p. m., E. D. T.).

Mantz completed a speed hop from Wichita, Kans., in 7 hours 12 minutes. He appeared over the field at 10:09 a. m., circled several times and dropped a note that he was having difficulty with his landing equipment.

His elapsed time, official said, ended when he first reached the airport.

Ringling Splits Show To Aid Subsidiary

Sarasota, Fla., July 4 (AP).—The Ringling Circus, prematurely closed by a strike of laborers, played big brother to a subsidiary tonight by sending 21 railroad cars of feature acts, performers, seats and canvas tents to the Al G. Barnes Show, now playing in the Northwest.

A special train departed for Redfield, S. Dak., where it virtually will double the seating capacity and attractions of the Barnes show, which may go over the trail abandoned by the Ringling show after its closing at Scranton, Pa., last week.

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THE NEW Rainbow Room
. . . an innovation in illuminated color effects
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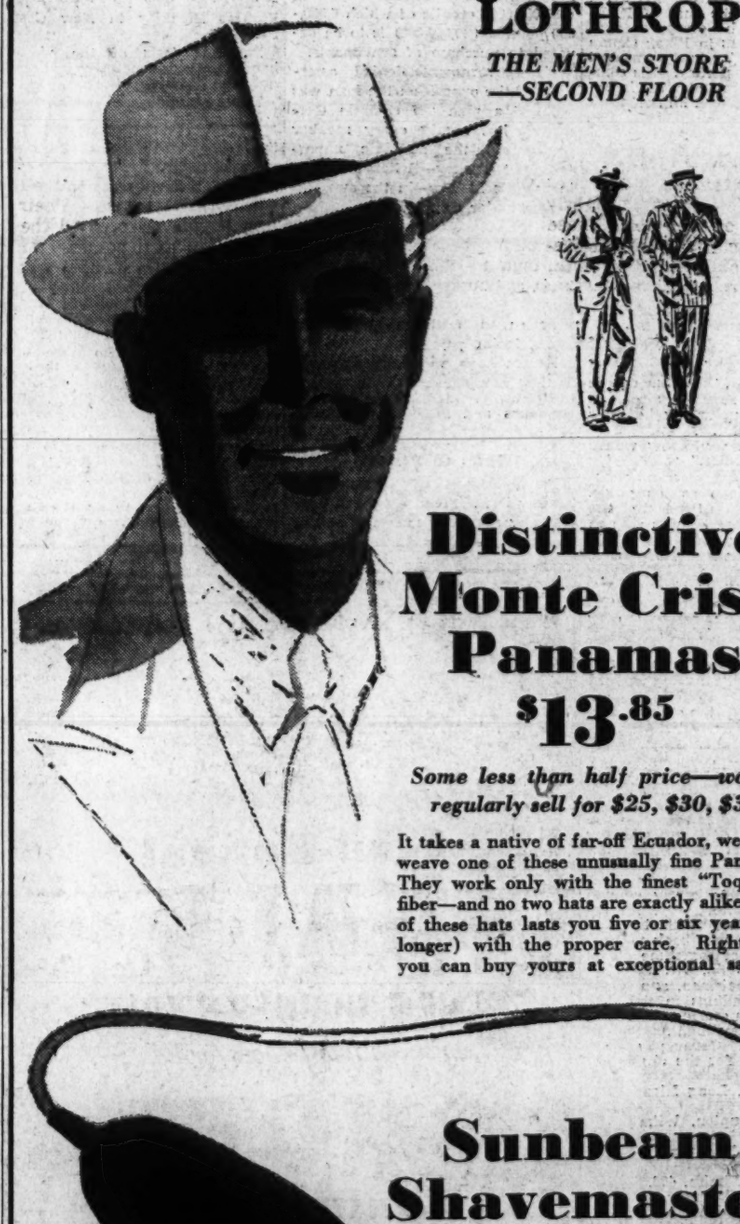
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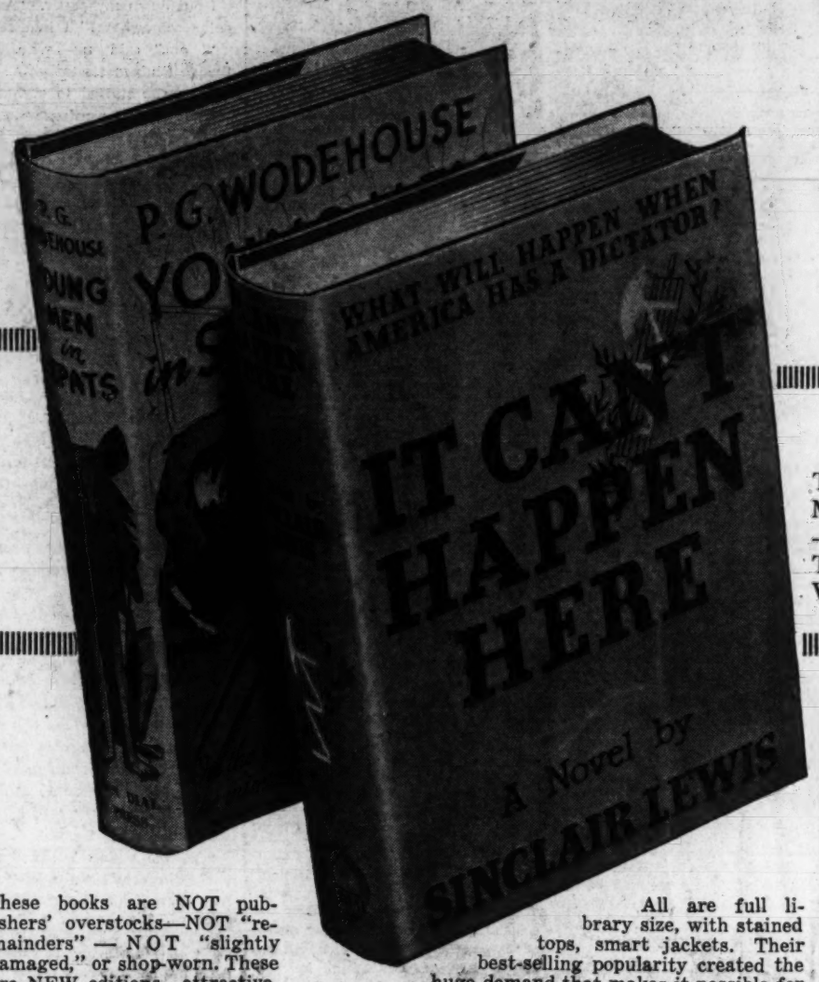

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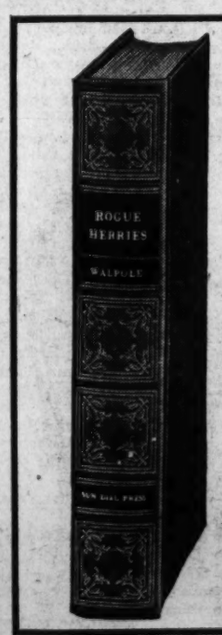

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Tuesday, July 5, 1938.

Tensions Remain.

...nce that fateful week-end of May 21-22, ...en German-Czechoslovak tensions began ... mount to alarming heights and the peace ... Europe appeared to hang in the balance, ... perceptible easing of the Central Euro... pean situation has taken place. The dan... ger of war which loomed so large on the ... horizon six weeks ago has clearly receded.

Yet recent developments make it clear that Czechoslovakia remains one of the major storm centers of the Old World. For during these six weeks no real progress has been made in bridging the chasm between the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia and the Prague government.

The latter, for its part, has worked out a new minorities statute designed to give all non-Czechoslovak elements in the state increased protection with respect to their cultural and political rights. But the leaders of the republic are not willing to make concessions which, in their opinion, would imperil the sovereignty and independence of Czechoslovakia.

That is why, last week, Premier Hodza and his colleagues rejected the demands of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German Nazis, that sweeping legislative rights be granted a local parliament in the Sudeten area and that police control be assigned to an autonomous regime instead of remaining under Prague's direction. In protest against this move, the Sudeten Nazis held a monster demonstration at Komotau on Sunday, at which Henlein urged them to continue the fight for unrestricted autonomy until complete victory has been won.

Just how this note of belligerency will be translated into action is not yet clear. A great deal will obviously depend on the attitude of Henlein's patron—Hitler. Were the Third Reich willing to adopt a live-and-let-live program with regard to Czechoslovakia a way to solve the Sudeten German problem could probably be found without undue difficulty. But for the moment, at any rate, Berlin continues to see certain advantages in keeping the Czechoslovak pot steaming. Real peace in Central Europe, therefore, is still a long way from attainment.

Scientific Suicide.

Lately the scientists have been exhibiting a certain perturbation about the calamitous and unforeseen uses to which their great discoveries have been put. Their position is not altogether unlike that of an indulgent father who, being awakened by an explosion of firecrackers under his bed and finding the house has caught fire, wonders if he has been altogether wise in giving his children so much money for the Fourth of July.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, discoverer of the heavy hydrogen atom, observed the other day that science has provided that irresponsible youngster, Man, with a set of exceedingly lethal toys. At Ottawa Dr. Urey told the Association for the Advancement of Science that "chemistry can, and perhaps will, destroy our European civilization." Modern chemistry can do what the Moslem invasions, the black death and the Napoleonic wars put together were not quite able to accomplish.

But Dr. Urey seemed to suggest that if this scientific suicide of Western civilization should come to pass it will be as a matter of choice. He pointed out that chemistry holds just as infinite possibilities for the enrichment of human life as for the destruction of it. If the peoples of the earth decide to make a sensible use of what the chemists have discovered and are about to discover, said Dr. Urey, they will soon "live in an abundance of necessities and luxuries, the like of which we cannot imagine."

The scientist's job is merely to search out the secrets of the physical universe. What use is to be made of these secrets once they are learned is something over which the scientists themselves have little control. Recently President Hutchins of the University of Chicago pointed out that men may employ science "for good or evil purposes; but it is the men that have the purposes, and they do not learn them from their scientific studies."

Thus, even if it were not too late, it would be no particular help to call a moratorium on scientific discovery, as is sometimes proposed. For even if the purpose in doing so were good, the intelligent application of science to human problems would necessarily produce a greater good. That seems to absolve the scientists of blame for the sorry plight in which much of the world finds itself. It also seems to prove that the trouble with twentieth century mankind is not that we know too much, but that we have not yet learned how to use intelligently all the knowledge we have.

Agent For The Farmer.

In addition to its far-flung activities intended to regulate the output of American farms, the Department of Agriculture is entering upon a new field of service. Secretary Wallace has just set up a division of transportation with the duty of securing lower freight rates on farm products.

Authority for this new undertaking is contained in the agricultural adjustment act of 1938. It gives Secretary Wallace power "to make complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission with respect to rates, charges, tariffs and practices relating to the transportation of farm products, and to prosecute the same before the commission." The Secretary may also become a party to proceedings initiated by private interests before the ICC involving rates on farm products. Moreover, he is authorized to aid farm co-operatives in prosecuting complaints against the railroads.

Because of the sweeping and confused regulatory provisions of the farm act, this "rider" has been given comparatively little attention. But its purpose is clear. It makes the Department of Agriculture the agent or attorney of farmers in demanding lower freight rates on their products. A member of the Cabinet is authorized to press the demands of a special group of citizens before an independent agency of the Government.

If farmers were totally unorganized, a good argument might be made for the establishment of some agency to represent their interests before the Interstate Commerce Commission. But Congress recognized the activities of co-operatives and the national farm organizations in this field by providing that the Secretary may assist them in pressing their complaints. Under these circumstances, the chief reason for bringing the Department of Agriculture into cases of this sort appears to be the influence it may have with the ICC.

Of course, no one can determine in advance how the new division of transportation will operate. But its very existence creates an impression that Congress wishes to apply pressure to the ICC to obtain specially favorable railroad rates for farmers. That factor alone makes this new assignment for Mr. Wallace a most unfortunate precedent.

When the present plight of the railroads is considered, moreover, this move acquires a deep tinge of irony. Congress failed to take any contructive action to aid the railroads in their fight against widespread bankruptcy. But it voted enormous subsidies for farmers. And it held out hope to them that freight rates on their products may be cut through the influence of the Agriculture Department, with little or no consideration of the possible effects of such a policy upon the hard-pressed carriers.

Under these conditions it is not surprising that the new division of transportation plans to defer requests for lower rates on farm products. To press for such action now would merely emphasize the unsound principle underlying the creation of this agency.

When Deer Eat Cabbage.

Farmers living near Parsons, W. Va., have been especially impressed recently with the rigors of inflexible law. Deer have been eating their buckwheat, cabbage and other crops. One farmer is said to have lost $200 worth of cabbage. The injustice of such looting is patent. Outraged farmers insist that they should have the privilege of avenging themselves by eating venison in place of cabbage. But the law forbids.

Instead of lamenting their fate, the farmers might be well advised to come to Washington. If this liquidation of buckwheat and cabbages is brought to the attention of the AAA, the animals may be handsomely rewarded by removal to even greener pastures. And certainly farmers who have contributed so much toward the elimination of agricultural surpluses ought to be entitled to some kind of special AAA subsidy.

The trouble with these West Virginia farmers seems to be that they are still living in the horse-and-buggy age. If they decide not to come to Washington, they might go to New York and make a bid for entrance in the world fair as the only known tillers of American soil who have not dumped their problems in the lap of the Government.

Automaton With A Racquet.

Suzanne Lenglen died at one of the brightest moments in the history of American tennis—on the day following receipt of the news from Wimbledon that every British title will be brought to this country. The news doubtless would have interested the great French player, but her reaction to it would have lacked that sense of awe with which many Americans are prone to regard the matches at Wimbledon—the Mecca of tennisdom. In 1926 Miss Lenglen appeared over an hour late for a match there, insisted she would not play in the scheduled order and ended by walking off the courts, leaving the Queen of England among the disappointed spectators.

"Millie Longlegs," as the sports writers contorted her "Mlle. Lenglen" program listing, had a "whim of iron" to equal Victoria's. This was perhaps fair enough, for she was as much a queen of the court over which she presided. But unfortunately Miss Lenglen had also a frequent corollary of unbending wills—a temper. It probably now will never be known whether she was really ill when she defaulted to Molla Mallory after losing the opening set on her first appearance here. Her subsequent decisive victories over Mrs. Mallory seem to sustain her excuse. However, it was an unfortunate occurrence and one that did nothing to restore her popularity in the world of tennis.

But if she lacked fond applause when she played, there was no other aspect of her game that could be criticized. As a machine for hitting a ball across a net she was incomparable. Helen Wills, her successor to the world's champion title, who bowed to her in their only meeting, called Miss Lenglen "the world's marvel." Her father, himself a tennis professional, taught her the game by marking off a court into numbered squares and then calling her shots from the sidelines. As a result, when at her best, she could serve, drive or lob a ball from any position to hit a handkerchief spread in any corner of the court. It may be a long day before her equal is seen.

The Monopoly Study.

Some members of the legislative-executive committee headed by Senator O'Mahoney which has been selected to study problems of monopoly and related issues are reported to be desirous of dropping plans for a first-hand investigation. They propose instead that industrial data already collected by the antitrust division of the Department of Justice should be made the basis of their studies and presumably of their subsequent legislative recommendations.

It would be most unfortunate if the committee were to assent to a proposal of this kind. When the investigation was first suggested great emphasis was placed upon the necessity of an objective inquiry not merely into monopolistic practices but also into many other questions growing out of concentration of economic wealth and power. Particular stress was laid upon the fact that the inquiry was not designed to punish or harass business but to throw light on difficult problems that need to be better understood if the Government is to act intelligently in regulating business.

While the broad scope of the inquiry necessarily entails reliance to a large extent upon the material accumulated by the painstaking researches of the past, the investigators ought not to depend exclusively upon the work of others. That applies especially to studies made for the Department of Justice—a prosecuting agency. Practices which may be condemned as in violation of the present law and properly punishable as such, might commend themselves to an impartial group of investigators. The anti-trust division cannot be expected to be unbiased in its approach to any examination of business practices.

Moreover, business problems and practices are constantly changing. If legislators are to keep abreast of the times, they need to establish contacts with those actively engaged in business enterprise. Without undertaking exhaustive inquiries, therefore, the investigating committee should at least seek first-hand information on particularly controversial questions such as pricing policies.

The Fires of Freedom.

The President properly declared in New York last week that "if the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be brighter in our own." As if in response, two prominent figures spoke up in the same city on the same day in tones of extraordinary forbearance. Since both represent organizations not especially noted for tolerance in regard to their opposition, the performances deserve particular applause. And as an antidote to the reports of clenched fists and general suppression emanating principally from Jersey City, they were doubly welcome.

One of these examples of moderation came from the national commander of the American Legion. A few days ago Teachers College in New York published a monograph in which the Legion was described as both "Fascist and unpatriotic." Because the National Education Association was at the moment in convention in the city, the impression spread that the publication spoke for the entire educational profession. To contradict this, Daniel Doherty appeared before the convention to reaffirm the amity of the Legion and the NEA. In so doing he referred mildly to the attack on his organization as perhaps not representative of the judgment of all educators.

The day's other surprising demonstration of even temper was provided by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States. Although he may have forgotten his balance in other statements made before the State legislative committee investigating subversive influences, when asked to discuss the same attack on the American Legion Mr. Browder responded sensibly that he thought it unfair to the majority of organized veterans.

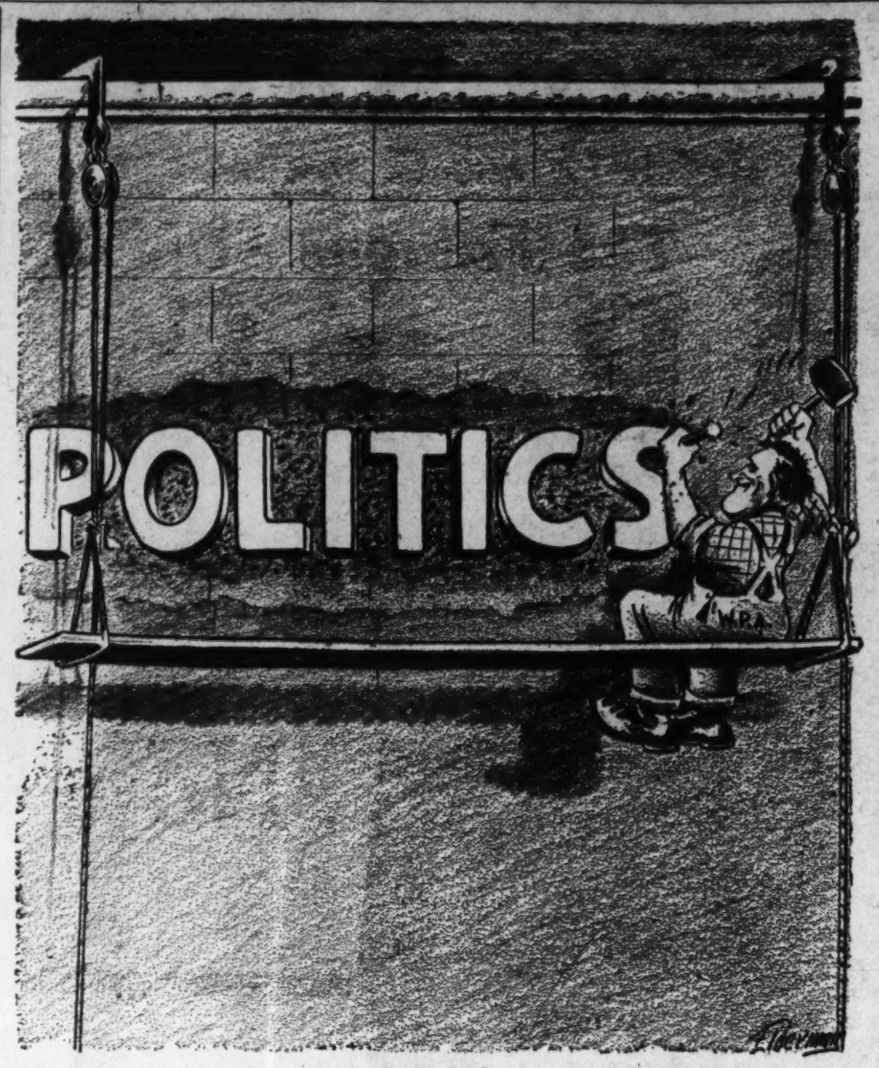
Not only do such soft answers turn away wrath but when heard in these nervous days they also add considerably to the fuel needed for the fires mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt.

A Columbia professor says anyone worried and not feeling well should get married. The homeopathic treatment, eh?

Wilbur Glenn Voliva says he will live to be 120. That would be a long time to hang around in this flat world.

"No" in 15 words: "We'll place your name on file and get in touch with you if anything develops."

If the Administration would put a good check-valve on that pump, it wouldn't need priming so often.



In Relief.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Truth Of The Bible.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of July 2 there appeared on the editorial page a paragraph, reading as follows:

Einstein says there's no such thing as matter; Dr. Anis asserts that space doesn't exist, and Sir Arthur Eddington declares the entire universe is merely the figment of man's imagination. Scientists are mighty smart, but there are times when we think they haven't got a lick of sense.

Is this irony intended to be merely funny or is the joke on the author of the above statements? Really, in truth, is it Mr. Einstein and other scientists who claim there's no matter that "haven't got a lick of sense," or is the author of the above quotations short on his knowledge and understanding of the metaphysical realm that makes him think as he asserts he does? Ever since science entered the field of prying into the Unknown it has shifted its position whenever a new thinker disproved the findings of his orthodox predecessors, until today we see matter reduced to a hypothetical hole in a suppositional medium.

The Bible is replete with references to a spiritual universe that forces the intellect and perceptive factualities into an uncompromising belief and understanding that, after all, matter is only a thing of thought, and the evidence uncovered proves that it cannot be the ultimate Realty of all things. When we inquire more deeply into the true meaning of the writings of biblical authors we become conscious of the fact that these patriarchs of the ancient world revealed, by their faith and spirtual knowledge, the same truths regarding creation and matter that scientists required thousands of years to discover through the vehicle of intelligence, reason and logic, and the complicated paraphernalia of the modern inventive age. There are, however, many eminent scientists who have not yet seen the light.

C. E. M.

Washington, July 3.

Plato's Rebuttal.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: While the author of "What's Wrong With the South?" published in The Post on June 20, signs himself "Aristotle," it is a cinch that he is not a Greek. The voice may be that of Jacob, but the hand is that of Esau.

The Southern colonels who are always quaffing mint juleps while reminiscing about the good old days seem to irritate these gentlemen from the Bronx (or is it Brooklyn), who apparently have no American past about which they can be proud. Having taken no part in conquering or carving out this continent of the United States, they are naturally not interested in history except when it might involve "Spain, China, Mexico and other places" (to quote him) of more or less communistic activity.

I had barely finished writing this when I noticed that "Aristotle" had erupted again (June 24). This time, anent the Mayor of Jersey City, he observed: "If the President, was really a liberal and a lover of democracy, he would drive Hague into oblivion." Without holding any brief for or against the mayor, I do resent this slur on our President. I take it that "Aristotle" wants Mr. Roosevelt to resort to Hague tactics in order to carry out the special brand of democracy which "Aristotle" so modestly monopolizes.

PLATO.

Washington, July 2.

The All-Star Game.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: In Southwest Washington, the Deep Gulch Saloon is a symbol rather than reality—a corner like unto the cracker barrel back at Broad Forks, where the tobacco chewers squat and save the Nation.

Give ear to the Old-Timer as he expectorates with range, plentitude and accuracy. His bellows coppered by 10,000 previous arguments, he needs no gavel to dominate his audience.

"Yeah," he sez, in the quaint blend of Harvard accent and curbside dialect peculiar to them parts, "I'm another o' them that's fer dousin', puttin' cootie powder on or otherwise extinguishin', exterminatin' and eschewin' and heavin' overboard the all-star baseball game. That thar tarnation classic has shore becum a heap mought sour."

Maybe you think that sifting too many foaming brews with his whiskers had made the Old-Timer woozy. The fact that 25,000 fall for it annually with all other games shut off may label me a punk guesser. I claim the trouble is with the 25,000.

The actions of the managers have always caused friction and contention, expressions of vigorous disgust, charges of favoritism and blindness.

Baseball should take a census of the wishes of the pasteboard buyers on the subject—and let its fate rest on the result. Certain players are beginning to be bored, not honored by it. As for the spectators, "Wal," as the boys say in the Deep Gulch Bazaar before hoisting another one, "loan me yer plug o' twist. Pfui!" J. WINSTEAD.

Washington, July 3.

For Motorists.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Motorists watch out for the children.
They are idols of hearts and of households;
They are angels of God in disguise;
His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses,
His glory still gleams in their eyes;
O these truants from home and from heaven,
They have made me more manly and mild;
And I know now how Jesus could liken
The kingdom of God to a child!

Charles M. Dickens.

They are the coming citizens and we don't want them maimed and crippled. LELA E. HILLERS.

Washington, July 3.

Bonanza: In Washington, Not The West

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The tap is being turned on, and the flow of Government funds is about to pour forth—$362,000,000 to the farmers, an indefinite number of billions for WPA, $800,000,000 for housing and slum clearance projects, $225,000,000 to the War Department for flood control and river and harbor improvements. Radio broadcasts bring the news that the golden torrent is to roll over the land. And whether or not it brings help to a recession-ridden nation, there is little doubt that a large proportion, if not a majority, of the American public will approve. It represents a way to get money easily, quickly, without effort or economy or sound management or thrift.

We have had depressions and recessions all through our history—bad ones, too. There was the panic of 1837, and the hard times which followed it; the panic of 1857; the panic of 1873, followed by a perfect whopper of a depression. But always the Nation scrambled back on its feet; and the frontier was to a great extent responsible.

But the frontier is gone. It has been gone for 40 years, and the American people don't know it yet. They may suspect it, but they can't bring themselves to admit it.

There was still some of it left in the 1890s, and it got us out of the depression of that period—that and the great era of industrial expansion at the turn of the century, which was a new frontier in itself. Then came the World War, and the war boom and its profits provided a substitute frontier as dazzling as it was unhealthy.

And after that? Well, ever since the American people have been trying to create frontiers where none existed. In the 1920s they tried to create one in Florida real estate; and after that in the stock market. Both were fakes, and the crash of 1929 and the great depression which followed were made much worse because of the millions that had been poured into those twin mirages.

Now the New Deal offers us a new frontier as phony as the ones we tried to create in the 1920s—the frontier of Government spending. If you're out of work you don't go West and try to find it, you get a WPA job. You don't go West to homestead a farm, you get payments from the Department of Agriculture. You don't go West to found and build up a new business, you stay where you are and get WPA or housing contracts; and get them by pulling strings and knowing politicans and voting right. Easy money, the chance to cash in by luck and cleverness and a little sharp dealing—the way of getting ahead that for a century was ingrained into the soul of the American people. Only now it is to be used, not to get ahead, but as a technique for bare survival. Pioneering has degenerated into political wire-pulling. The frontier has dwindled to a Government check.

It won't work. The Treasury Department is no substitute for the frontier. The Government printing presses won't take the place of a virgin continent. The American people have got to wake up—and grow up. They have got to quit listening to the siren song of the politician, who promises plenty with the expenditure of no more effort than it takes to pull wires. They have got to shed the mentality of a pioneer people, a nation on the make, and develop the mentality of permanence and stability. They must learn thrift and economy and financial sobriety—personal and governmental. They must learn to take the tremendous resources that still exist in this country and use them as a splendid inheritance—an inheritance to be guarded and conserved and developed to bring them and their descendants comfortable but moderate returns—not as a bonanza to be gouged of its wealth and then discarded and tossed away.

Will they learn to do it? On the answer to that question depends the issue: whether the United States will drop through chaos into social upheaval, or climb through painful effort to ordered stability. And radio announcements of new billions of Government spending are only proclamations of another spasm of kidding ourselves, of another desperate attempt to evade an issue that must eventually be faced.

LIBERAL.

Washington, July 3.

Those Monkeys.

A heartfelt appeal is sounded to the editor of The Washington Post in a letter from a reader. The plea is in behalf of the monkeys bought for infantile paralysis experimentation through gifts on the occasion of President Roosevelt's birthday last January. "These monkeys," says the letter writer, "come from distant homes to certain homesickness, suffering and death." Since it is by no means sure that children will be benefited by this suffering, the writer says, why is not the money used for direct benefits to the children, such as sunshine, bathing and special care?

Perhaps we are heartless and cold-blooded, but we would willingly doom every monkey in all the world's jungles to homesickness and even death if scientific discoveries made possible by their sacrifice would save one child from the ravages of infantile paralysis. Wheeling crippled children in the sun and giving them warm baths doesn't endanger the lives of monkeys, but it doesn't help prevent the disease, either. And that is what medical science is determined to do, and will do in time, no matter how loud the laments of anti-vivisectionists over the sad fate of the poor little homesick monkeys.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Post Impressionist

Insect Life.

SOMETHING was troubling my wife. Her brow was lowered in a scowl and her lips were compressed into a firm, thin line as she scurried about preparing dinner. Now and then she muttered under her breath. I was afraid she was going to be ill.

I tried to strike up a conversation. "My dear," I began' . . .

She looked up from her labors and frowned.

I gave up.

We ate dinner in silence.

After dinner my wife disappeared. Half an hour later she returned, dressed to the teeth. She really looked swell. But she didn't look happy.

I put down my paper. "Are you going somewhere?" I inquired.

"I am," said my wife. "The Bridge Club meets tonight."

Then she started to cry.

I got up and went over to her.

"Now, look here," I said. "This has gone far enough. What in the world is the trouble?"

But she couldn't answer just then; she was shaking with sobs.

Finally her sobs subsided into a moist series of sighs.

"Now," I said, "what's the trouble?"

"It's that Bridge Club," she said. "They're nothing but cats."

* * * *

I couldn't help laughing. The Bridge Club is composed of her very best friends.

My wife was crying again. "I knew you wouldn't understand," she said.

"But, honey," I said, "if they're nothing but cats, why don't you stay home? You don't have to go."

She was scornful. "Stay home and give them a chance to talk about me? I guess not!"

I was more puzzled than ever.

"But I thought they were your friends," I said. "Cathie and Marjorie and Jane——"

"They were," my wife said. "Or at least I thought they were until they started reading those idiotic books that they read."

"What books?" I asked.

"Oh, the silliest books they can find. Rubanoff's 'Love Life of an Ant,' Hezekiah's 'History and Progress of Civilization.' The most awful drivel. They're all full of it. Then they come to the Bridge Club and brag. And quote from a new one they've read. Cathie started it, and now they're all doing it. I don't see how they have time to read all that trash. They have as much work to do as I do and I never have time. And I feel so terribly dumb when I go there and just have to listen and can't say anything about some silly book that I've read."

I patted her shoulder. She was really upset.

"They probably don't read all that stuff," I said. "They probably make up most of it."

"Oh, no," said my wife. "They quote the stuff, word for word."

"That's easy," I said. "How's this: 'Girls, you simply *must* read Rondelay's "Insect Life in Two Phases." It's amazing. I never realized a grasshopper was such a menace. As Rondelay says, "A grasshopper some day may rule the world." It's really *amazing!*'"

My wife was staring at me.

"Why, dear," she said, "you sound just like Cathie. I didn't know you'd read 'Insect Life,' or whatever it is."

"I haven't," I said. "There isn't any such book. I just made it up."

"You didn't."

"I did."

"I'll try it," she said.

* * * *

She left. I read my paper. An hour later she was back. Her eyes were red and she was dabbing at them with her handkerchief. Her head was bowed and her shoulders were shaking convulsively.

I put my arms around her. "Poor dear," I said. "Please don't cry."

She sank into the nearest chair and looked up at me.

"Cry?" she said. "I'm not crying. I'm laughing. It worked. You should have seen Cathie. I started to tell about Rondelay's 'Insect Life,' but she wouldn't let me finish. She took Rondelay right away from me. 'Oh, yes,' she said, 'that's a wonderful book. I read it last week. You must read it, girls. His description of a queen bee and her functions is simply marvelous.'

"I couldn't help laughing. Cathie was furious. But she'll get over it. And now maybe the Bridge Club can play bridge."

She sat there giggling. Finally she looked up again.

"But how," she asked, "did you know Cathie and the others were faking?"

"Because," I said, "I've done the same thing myself."

SHIRLEY HURST.

Too Good!

A Milwaukee woman writes to the Journal, on the subject of telephone and house-to-house nuisances, that she has posted a sign over the door of her home:

"We shoot every tenth salesman. The ninth just left."

And the Milwaukee woman says it works.

* * * *

We believe it all but the last line.

(Kansas City Star.)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Major Issues.

We are entering the season
When nothing matters much
But the daily tidal data,
Skin lotions, salves and such.

We approach the drowsy summer
When a nation's chief concern
Is the smartest garb for swimming
And a devastating burn.

We are coming into summer,
When depressions, fights and woes
Take a back seat for the problem
Of a badly peeling nose.

June has gone; July is with us,
Bringing one big major thought:
Should we swim the same as last year
Or a newer stroke be taught?

Sultry days are in the offing,
And one issue stands alone:
"Will ya have a plate or wouldja
Rather have an ice-cream cone?"

Stocks are jumpy, worlds are falling,
Many lands seem in a hole,
But the issue of the day is:
"Mustard on the frank and roll?"

There's a chance of war in Europe,
Many see a ghastly plot,
But this crisis most concerns me:
"Will the outboard start or not?"

Things are looking pretty awful.
Leaders seem forlorn and blue;
But July has one great question:
"Wanna go in my canoe?"

Cannons boom and cities topple—
On all order there's a ban.
But this is the issue crucial:
"Will I burn or will I tan?"

Steering Teacher Straight.

Schoolteachers flunked ignobly in a spelling bee and pronunciation contest in New York during the teachers' convention last week. We've always contended that schoolteachers never would get anywhere without the pupils present to guide 'em in the pinches.

Senator Borah celebrated his seventy-third birthday the other day. That's a long time for a man to live and not get to be anything more than a useful citizen and an honest public servant.

It seems that in Palestine the British hang a man for having a dangerous weapon in his possession. But the power to do a thing like that is a pretty dangerous weapon, if you ask us.

Spain has agreed to keep the bombing of British ships down to a point where it won't be too much of a strain on England's capacity for embarrassment.

A strike at a baseball park followed the circus strike closely and it wouldn't surprise us to hear any day now that the ol' swimmin' hole had been closed by labor disputes and that the boys' camps were being picketed.

We suppose that the circus having been closed for the summer by labor troubles, the question is how the elephants can get WPA jobs.

And whether it's possible to teach the camels and giraffes to lean on spades.

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Guatemala's Chicle

By George Denk.

Gum For The Jaws Of America.

THE ADDICTION of the citizens of the United States to the chewing of Mr. Wrigley's variously and ingeniously flavored gums is a good thing for the Republic of Guatemala. That country enjoys virtual monopoly of chicle, the raw material from which chewing gum is made. Some 7,000 square miles of its good earth are devoted to the production of the gum, the whole output of which is shipped to the United States for the exercise of Uncle Sam's restless jaws.

The principal source of chicle in Guatemala is the Department of Peten, where the forests where it grows have been nationalized.

* * * *

WITH EXPERT EYE the *chiclero* chooses a likely tree in the area which he is working, throws a rope over its lowest branch and clambers up it with simian agility until he reaches a height of some 30 feet. Fastening himself securely to the tree, he hacks deftly at the bark until the sap begins to flow. As he begins his descent, he cuts a shallow trough in the bark as a channel for the sap and fixes a bag at the base of the tree. The bag, into which the chicle flows, is lined with rubber and is watertight. Ordinary linen bags are obtained and are coated by the *chiclero* during the dry season.

Chicle has to be tapped during the rains. The absence of moisture will cause the flow from a tree to dry up, and not all the coaxing and cursing of the *chiclero* will make it run. To add to his worries, not all trees will yield sap. There is no accounting for this perversity on the part of the chicle tree; even the scientists have not solved the puzzle. All they know is that several trees in a clump of 30 or 40 will not yield chicle. The Indian *chicleros* have a theory that the barrenness of certain trees is accounted for by the absence of bird droppings on its branches, and make their selection accordingly.

The *chiclero* rarely bleeds more than ten small trees in a day, obtaining from each about four pounds of chicle. The larger trees will yield anything up to 20 pounds apiece; but they are more difficult to cut, and the *chiclero* is satisfied if he has tapped two in a day.

* * * *

THE CHICLE GATHERER himself makes little money from his arduous labors. Even a few cents a pound ought to yield quite a tidy pay packet after six months in the jungle, but the *chiclero* finds that it is sadly diminished by the time he is ready to go home. He has had to pay his contractor for clothes and food and other needs during his tapping days, and many contractors have a way of making a profit on these transactions. The *chiclero* is lucky if he gets home free from debt.

Still, there must be something about a *chiclero's* life. He always comes back for more—that is, if he escapes death in the jungle from snakes or falls. The occupational mortality rate is high.

With the decline in the export of chicle during recent years the industry has passed through bad times, but it is now becoming apparent that Uncle Sam is throwing away the gum that he has chewed since the pre-depression days and is buying a new packet.

And this news means work for Guatemala's chicle tappers.

(Latin-American World, London.)

Safeguarding The Vacation

Granted that the hazards of travel to and from the vacation spot have been surmounted, what of the recovery process itself? Just off-hand, it appears that the best remedy is to avoid the necessity of the recovery. United States public health authorities are ready with suggestions to that end. They include:

The wearing of such light clothing as may be compatible with decency.

Careful protection of the eyes either by wearing sunglasses or simply by staying in the shade.

Particular care as to food and water in traveling.

Avoidance of mosquitoes, flies and wood ticks, especially when in unfamiliar parts of the country.

The drinking of salty water or use of salt tablets.

It is evident that these are practicable rules which could be best observed, however, by staying at home.

(Kansas City Star.)

Walter Lippmann

Commentator In Europe Sees No Prospect Of War By Germany Until Hitler Has Obtained Rich Czechoslovskia.

Paris, July 4.

FOR MORE THAN four years the affairs of Europe have frequently come almost but not quite to the boiling point. At least half a dozen times things have been so dangerous that it seemed as if a great war were unavoidable, and yet at the critical moment one side or the other has retreated and the peace has been preserved.

LIPPMANN.

Though the impression exists that the western powers have invariably retreated and that the central powers have invariably been triumphant, the pattern of events is not so simple as that. Thus Hitler's first attempt to seize Austria, at the time of the assassination of Dollfuss, was stopped by an Italian mobilization. Hitler drew back because the resistance was determined. When later he decided on the attempt to reoccupy the Rhineland, he found that there was no resistance and so he proceeded. In his second attempt against Austria he timed his moves so as to make sure that there would be no French or British resistance before he suddenly made up his mind to enter Vienna and annex Austria. But in his first attempt against Czechoslovakia he found the Czechs mobilized and the French mobilization orders ready, and again he drew back.

Nazis Successful Only When Unopposed.

SO FAR, at least, experience has shown that although Europe is subject to recurrent crises of the most dangerous kind, the crises are overcome. The Germans have won when no important power was willing to fight, and they have been checked when any power was willing to fight. One is led to the conclusion that it is indeed true that though the totalitarian states are armed to the teeth and though their official propaganda is fiercely provocative, Hitler does not mean to precipitate war at the present time. That does not mean that war is impossible. There is always danger.

The danger of war lies not in his immediate purposes but in the possibility that in some incident he may think the other side is yielding when in fact it is prepared to fight, and so may find himself unintentionally in a situation whence he cannot withdraw without humiliation.

The reason why one may believe that he does not mean to precipitate a major war is that neither Germany, nor her uneasy partner Italy, has the resources to conduct a great war. About that there really is no doubt whatever. For though it is true that observers are generally inclined to underestimate the power of other nations, it is certain that the resources of Germany are very much less today than they were in 1914. The only kind of war that Germany, even with Italian assistance, could conceivably undertake deliberately would be one in which she had at least an even chance of delivering a knockout blow against her principal enemy in one season of campaigning. For a war of attrition, as in Spain or China, could have only one end, the total defeat and the destruction of the regime.

Strategists Abandon Surprise Attack Plans.

IT IS on this certain point, it seems to me, that responsible European opinion has become greatly clarified within the past year. For about a decade the fashionable military doctrine was that by a surprise attack delivered with airplanes and motorized troops, the resistance of any power, even of Britain and France, could be paralyzed. That view is no longer so fashionable. It may still be held by excited civilians but it has almost certainly been abandoned by all the soldiers. For it has been demonstrated in China, in Spain, even in Abyssinia, that the sudden blow is not decisive, that a determined defense is stronger than a violent offensive, and that the very terrorism of modern weapons causes the defenders to feel that they can expect no mercy and that therefore there is no alternative but to fight to the death.

The so-called rearmament of Britain and of France is in essence preparation to make certain that a sudden blow shall not be a knockout. For in so far as the knockout blow is made impossible, a war would mean a war of attrition in which a blockaded Germany would be pitted against the resources of practically the whole world. Now it is almost certain that rearmament in the west is already sufficiently advanced to make the chances of a successful knockout so small that it will not be attempted deliberately.

Hitler Aims To Win Stores For Long Fight.

THIS MEANS that the immediate object of Hitler's policy is not to make war but by measures short of war to obtain control of resources sufficient to enable him to wage a long war. That is the indubitable meaning of his passionate interest in Czechoslovakia and in the problem of the Sudeten Germans. The necessary materials for withstanding a blockade during a long war are to be found in the valley of the Danube, provided that the resources of that region can be conscripted and administered by Berlin. Mere trade agreements will not do. The factories, mines, oil wells and grain fields must be incorporated into the German military planned economy and the population subjected to the centralized commands of Berlin.

But here the Czeches stand in the way, and the Czechs have a fierce love of their independence, no great affection for Germany and a deep attachment to western ideals. So the immediate object of Germany is by measures short of war to overawe, disrupt or to throttle the Czechoslovak Republic in order to take possession of the Danube Valley. Only if and when that has been accomplished can Hitler take the risk of offering a serious challenge to the British Empire and France.

Germany's Ambitions Hinge On Danube Valley.

Barring incidents which cannot be foreseen, incidents which might take matters out of Hitler's hands, there would seem then to be no great probability of war in the near future. There will be instead a struggle, centering primarily around Czechoslovakia, in which Hitler will be trying to get, and his opponents will be trying to prevent him from getting, possession of the means required to wage a great war.

For only when he obtains possession of all of the Danube Valley, only if he obtains possession of its resources and the domination of its inhabitants, will his power be commensurate with his purposes.

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America Increases Lighthouse Funds For Moroccoshore

By the Associated Press.

A lonely lighthouse on the rocky coast of Morocco will draw from the United States Treasury this fiscal year a larger subsidy than the one the Government has been making for 75 years.

Shadows of shipwreck have been chased away for millions of American passengers, thousands of American merchant and warships by the lighthouse at Cape Spartel, eight miles from Tangiers.

The United States has increased its contribution from $588 to $784. The additional $196 will help pay for a new radio beacon.

Because of strong currents and high cliffs, the lightless Moroccan shore had been a deathtrap for scores of ships, including American.

Judge Releases Husband, Spoils Family's 'Peace'

Mrs. Paul B. Padgett's plan to keep peace in her family was defeated yesterday by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon.

When her husband came before the judge on an intoxication charge, Mrs. Padgett testified officers came to her home at 1233 K street southeast Sunday to arrest her father, Raymond Beach, 47, involved in a fight.

She explained, "I told them to go in the house and get my husband. Padgett was in bed asleep at the time "I didn't want my father's feelings to be hurt," she said.

Judge McMahon rebuked the arresting officer for taking Padgett from the privacy of his home for intoxication. Then he soothed Padgett's feelings by dismissing the case against him.

Beach was found guilty of intoxication and will have to heal his wounded pride during a 15-day stay in jail.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Thirty days—for beating your wife!—Pst! I'll suspend sentence if you'll tell me how you did it."

Bread or Meat

By Barnet Nover

Italy Faces A Choice.

LIKE GERMANY, Italy has for some years been engaged in a strenuous effort to become self-sufficient in food and in essential raw materials, the Ethiopian war and the impact of League of Nations sanctions accelerating a tendency noticeable in the kingdom since the first years of the Fascist regime.

As Mussolini has said: "Italy can and must achieve the maximum useful level of economic autonomy, for time of peace and above all for time of war. The whole Italian economy must be turned toward this supreme necessity; on it depends the future of the Italian people."

It is to be noticed that the Duce holds out no promise of achieving complete self-containment. Italy lacks so many essential raw materials that such an achievement is out of the question. Instead, the Italian dictator has more realistically set the goal at an undefined "maximum useful level of economic autonomy."

* * *

THE OLDEST of these efforts to rid Italy of its dependence on foreign supplies has to do with the production of wheat. Year after year the Fascist government has sought to extend the acreage sown to that crop and expand the yield. At recurrent intervals the jubilant announcement has been made that the "battle of the wheat" has finally been won.

Ignoring the cost item this boast has some justification. Last year Italy produced a wheat crop estimated at 80,000,000 quintals (around 133,333,000 bushels), which is believed to be equal to that nation's normal needs.

But wind and weather play havoc even with the best laid plans of dictators. This year drought conditions prevalent in many parts of the kingdom threatened to produce a serious wheat shortage and while subsequently, as a result of improved growing conditions, the crop forecasts have been revised sharply upward, it is not anticipated that Italy's wheat production this year will exceed 70,000,000 quintals. In other words, even with a larger use of substitutes, the kingdom may have to import some wheat this year.

* * *

IT WILL BE SAID, of course, that this situation is temporary; that just as a poor crop followed a bounteous one, so next year may see the picture reversed with another bumper crop harvested in Italy. That may be. But the London Economist in a recent issue shows that this is not the whole story of the famous "battle of the wheat."

Since the World War the Italian area sown to wheat has risen from around 4,500,000 hectares (one hectare equals .471 acres), the average for the 1915-1919 period, to 5,132,677 hectares. Some of this additional land has been the product of spectacular reclamation operations such as that with respect to the Pontine marshes where, last Monday, Premier Mussolini inaugurated the threshing. But, in part, also the additional land devoted to wheat raising has been land formerly devoted to other crops. In this particular as the London Economist points out, Peter has been robbed to pay Paul

* * *

CONCURRENT with the rise in Italian wheat production as a result of the "battle of the wheat" there has been no parallel increase in stock raising. From 1918 to 1936 the number of oxen has risen from 6,240,000 to 7,235,000, and pigs have increased from 2,399,000 to 3,206,000. But the total number of sheep in the same period has fallen from 11,754,000 to 8,862,000, and goats have dropped from 3,083,000 to 1,795,000.

The moral is plain. Land which was formerly devoted to grazing has now been sown to wheat. As a result, wheat production has gone up but, by the same token, live-stock production has gone down. Even if, therefore, Italy does manage permanently to achieve self-sufficiency with respect to breadstuffs, she may face a serious shortage of meat, dairy produce and animal fats. On the other hand, if an increase in forage-growing area is ordered that may mean, unless swamp-drainage operations are carried out on a greater scale than ever, a decline in wheat production. And reclamation projects are expensive undertakings, too costly, it may be, for the Fascist regime to indulge in extensively in view of the present depleted state of the Italian exchequer.

* * *

IT IS A VICIOUS circle. Were Italy's wheat problem the only one which the government had to solve, the task, while expensive, could be brought to a successful conclusion and not merely temporarily but permanently. But the solution of one such problem creates a dozen others. And what holds true with respect to agriculture holds true for the national economy as a whole. A nation blessed with a plenitude of every kind of resource needed to feed, house, clothe and arm its people might, by disregard of cost and submitting to drastic regimentation, conceivably achieve self-containment. But there is no such nation in existence.

To revert to Italy's "battle of the wheat," the Economist has this to say by way of summary:

"In the literature on agricultural self-sufficiency each specialist tends to solve his own problem by assuming an increase in the area of production. The competition for land thereby caused creates what is perhaps the most serious problem of all. According to the inquiry of 1929, the completely unproductive area of Italy is only one-fourteenth of the total. We may leave aside the effects of autarky on the vital and admitted necessity of extending foreign markets for Italian produce. We may eschew the wholesale difficulties raised by its effects on the cost of living. If we consider its feasibility merely under the heading of production, we must conclude that the 'battle for autarky' can not be successful for lack of land, or of time and money to transform Italy's *latifondi* and improve her hill pastures. That judgment applies to the long period. If by autarky, however, is meant merely temporary independence during the time of war, it may be fair to add that by careful storage and a sharp tightening of their belts the Italian people might scrape through for a short time. But the war would have to be short."

Key To Happiness

By Stephen Leacock

New Mentality Of Distress.

I THINK that we, speaking collectively for about 100,000,000 people, are greatly adding to the burden of our world by our new mentality of distress. Anxiety is becoming a habit. We cultivate the expectation of disaster. This attitude works toward our destruction. We are all afraid together. We have lost courage.

Medieval superstition, with its fear of hell, wasn't in it with our new fear of depression, our new alarm of war. We see it everywhere. Bankers tremble. Newspapers croak. Professors prophesy. Farmers cry. Business slackens. Credit shrinks. Politicians shirk. Even the criminals are discouraged, losing nerve.

We are losing the key to happiness, I realized this anew and vividly when I went the other day to see, as all the world has, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." What a wonder of light and color and, above all, what a world of happiness. One could feel the audience reach forward as if wanting to step from our world into theirs—the fawns, the little animals, so kind in every gesture, in every tremor, the merry melody of the dwarfs' evening gaiety, the mutual willingness and good will. Ah! give us that, and we can afford to have all our evil segregated into one hideous witch, forgotten as soon as gone.

If it is true that a heavy pall of gloom is spreading over us, if it is true that it debilitates our collective energy and lowers our collective confidence, what is there that we can do about it.

Nothing that I know of—or nothing by rule, line or statute. Changes are made not by the law, but by the spirit. The law merely registers the fact. The law against theft proves that the world hates stealing. A compulsory law compelling cheerfulness—forcing a banker to smile and compelling a professor to stop talking—would fail of its end. But it is at least something to know what's wrong with us.

(Banking.)

Music Note

The latest issue of The Social Frontier, a monthly journal of educational criticism, brings us the news that Verdi's famous opera, "Aida," is heard no more in Italy.

"Substitute Fascist Italy for Egypt," The Social Frontier points out, "and the opera is up-to-the-minute politics. It opens with the words 'Everywhere is heard the voice of the Ethiopians breathing defiance.'"

(New York Post.)

Mark Sullivan

Indications In Indiana That Van Nuys Will Not Be "Purged" Points Moral For Other Anti-Court Bill Senators.

DISPATCHES from Indiana contain facts and rumors which bear on the most important phase in current American politics. The dispatches say, or intimate, that the Indiana Democrats are going to renominate Senator Van Nuys after all. Mr. Van Nuys is in some ways the outstanding one of the Democratic Senators who opposed President Roosevelt's court reform proposal. If there is to be any "purging," Mr. Van Nuys should have been the first to get the castor oil—and the intention was to make him take it. If now the intention to purge Mr. Van Nuys is abandoned, that will throw light upon the whole purge program.

SULLIVAN.

The essential facts in the situation are:

Thirty-four Democratic Senators opposed Mr. Roosevelt's Court proposal. Of these, nine are up for renomination in this summer's primaries. Among the nine, Senator Van Nuys was outstanding. He was a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which the court reform proposal went when it first came to Congress. On that committee Mr. Van Nuys was one of seven Democrats who united in writing an eloquent report stating that the court measure should not pass. That report, made as the bill entered the Senate, was a body blow.

Governor Of Indiana Announced Repudiation.

SOON AFTER Senator Van Nuys' action he was marked for defeat. The Democratic Governor of Indiana, emerging from the White House after a visit, said Mr. Van Nuys would not be renominated. To what extent statements made on the White House steps reflect the President cannot always be said. Sometimes they do. But sometimes politicians visit the President and, on emerging, take advantage of the White House steps to make statements of their own. It was quite well understood, however, that President Roosevelt wished that all Democratic Senators who opposed the court reform measure should be subjected to discipline.

The ban against Senator Van Nuys by the Democratic Governor of the State and other heads of the Indiana organization was repeated again and again. They were able to make their ban effective because in Indiana senatorial candidates are nominated not by direct primary vote but by State conventions, and it is easy for party leaders to control State conventions. That Mr. Van Nuys would not be renominated was taken for granted.

It was taken for granted by Mr. Van Nuys himself. But he declined to take it lying down. He announced that when and if denied renomination he would run on a separate ticket of his own which he would designate "Independent Democratic." He announced, too, that, running as an "Independent Democrat," he would be supported by some 10 Democratic Senators from other States who would come into Indiana and make speeches in his behalf—Democratic Senators who had stood with Mr. Van Nuys against the court reform proposal and who would now stand with him as an "Independent Democrat."

Independent Democrat Strategy Might Spread.

IF, AS DISPATCHES from Indiana suggest, the Indiana Democratic leaders have reversed their position, if they have now concluded to let Mr. Van Nuys be re-nominated, that threat of an Independent Democratic ticket would be an adequate explanation. If President Roosevelt and Mr. Farley have also come to the same conclusion, the explanation would likewise be the same. An Independent Democratic Party in Indiana, with the Democratic Senators from ten other States making speeches for it—that would sound like an Independent Democratic Party not only in Indiana, but in the Nation. It might well lead to such a party in the Nation. That is more than the purgers want.

Within Indiana, another reason arose for withdrawing the ban on Mr. Van Nuys. In Indiana in November, many hundreds of local Democratic leaders are going to be running for election to State and local offices. They want to win. They think that with Mr. Van Nuys on the ticket they would have a good chance—without him, much less chance.

The outcome about Mr. Van Nuys will be known on July 12—that is the day of the Democratic State convention. Maybe it will turn out the present rumors from Indiana are incorrect. Maybe the party leaders will go through with the purge.

Defense Suggested For 7 Other Senators.

IN THE NATION are seven other Democratic Senators in Mr. Van Nuys' position—Democratic Senators who opposed the President's court reform proposal and are up for renomination this year. There are eight others in all, but one, Mr. Gillette of Iowa, has already won renomination. The seven yet to face the test are:

Clark, Missouri, August 2.
Smith, South Carolina, August 30.
McCarran, Nevada, September 6.
George, Georgia, September 6.
Tydings, Maryland, September 12.
Adams, Colorado, September 13.
Lonergan, Connecticut (not fixed).

For these seven there would seem to be a lesson in the Indiana situation. Apparently, if the present rumors from Indiana are correct, the way for a Senator in this position to win renomination is to do what Senator Van Nuys did—just as soon as the Indian sign is put on him, announce he won't take it lying down, announce he will run as an Independent Democrat.

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Court Excuses Jobless Angler's Illegal Bass Haul

Samuel Garris' holiday fishing trip ended in Police Court yesterday. Garris was arrested as he pulled his fifth black bass from the lake in the wild life sanctuary along the Mount Vernon highway.

Pleading guilty, the 55-year-old Arlington resident told Judge Edward M. Curran he was unemployed and forced by hunger to disobey the law. The judge learned that Garris has a large family and has been without an income for six weeks.

Warning the defendant that a repetition of the offense would land him in jail, he suspended sentence in the case.

American School In Berlin Evicted For Anti-Semitism

Berlin, July 4 (AP). — Berlin's American School found itself without a roof today because of charges of anti-semitism only two months after secret police had investigated it for alleged pro-semitism.

A court order upheld the complaint of the Jewish owner of its rooms that the spirit of the school was anti-Jewish, and made the institution evacuate.

Traces of Ancient 'Bugs' Discovered In Petrified Forest

Traces of ancient "bugs," almost 200,000,000 years old, found in the logs of the Petrified Forest of Arizona, are described in a bulletin recently issued by the National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

M. V. Walker, National Park Service naturalist, discoverer of the "bugs," describes the traces as "peculiar ridges and shallow channels, some of which completely encircle the massive trunks."

"The bugs, which are probably some species of beetles may have been instrumental in killing some of the trees which afterwards turned to stone and constitute one of nature's foremost curiosities," he writes.

"To the average observer they are just 'funny marks' on the trees," Walker states, "but when examined carefully they seem to indicate that they were made by some form of animal life. The more they are studied the more I am convinced that they were made by some insect larvae that had attacked the forest. They apparently represent the burrowings and cuttings of the larvae of wood borers or bark beetles."

Civic Orchestra To Play Tonight

The Washington Civic Orchestra, conducted by Kurt Hetzel, and the Players Club of the Community Center Department, will join tonight in presenting the summer festival play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," at the Sylvan Theater. The introductory concert will begin at 8 p. m.

The summer festivals are under joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks and are given weekly on Tuesday evenings through the months of July and August. In case of inclement weather on any festival evening, the scheduled event will be given Wednesday night at the same time and place.

Store Wide **July Clearance**

Reduced! Entire Stock, Boots Jodhpurs and Leggings

Including stock on hand, misfits, and samples. In styles for men and women. Field and military models.

10 pairs, originally $25, now..12.50
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SPECIAL GROUP SPORTS COATS . . Other Sports Coats 20% Off	½ PRICE
10 $18.50 WHITE TUXEDO JACKETS . Regulars, 36-39-46; Shorts, 37-38-40; Longs, 37-38-39	½ PRICE
COLORED CUMMERBUNDS	20% Off
$12.50 TAN GABARDINE TROUSERS . .	$9.95
WHITE GABARDINE TROUSERS . . .	20% Off
WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS	20% Off
STRIPED SPORTS TROUSERS	20% Off
$10 SPORTS TROUSERS Special Group .	$6.95
WHITE LINEN SUITS	20% Off
WHITE GABARDINE SUITS	20% Off
$40, $50, $55 TAN GABARDINE SUITS	20% Off
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS	20% Off
FLANNEL & WORSTED SUITS . . .	20% Off

HABERDASHERY

$2.50 OXFORD SHIRTS White & Blue .	$1.95
ALL FANCY SHIRTS	20% Off
$2.50 HAND MADE NECKWEAR	$1.85
$1.50 HAND MADE NECKWEAR	$1.15
$1.00 UNDERSHIRTS & SHORTS	65¢
$1.00 FANCY & WHITE HOSIERY . . .	69¢
$8.50, $10 SILK PAJAMAS	$6.95
$2.50 MADRAS & BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS .	$1.95
$12.50 GABARDINE RAINCOATS	$9.95

HATS

ALL STRAW HATS & PANAMAS . . .	25% Off

SHOES

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES . .	$9.95
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The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay,

Shopping Service.

"Well, I'm simply going to make a day of it downtown and find a dress if it kills me."

"Say! You going to be downtown today?"

"That's just what I told you. I've got to have some kind of a dress for Myrtle's wedding——"

"Say, I wonder if you could do something for me downtown?"

"What is it?"

"I wish you'd run in somewhere and get me a couple of shirts. Now, be sure to get the turned-back cuffs and the soft collars—not too wide now——"

"Here—write it all down. Where do you want me to get them?"

"Oh, any place that's handy. You might look at Sailem's first—and if they're not good, why just get 'em at Swanks."

"All right. You know I think I'll get a simple black net afternoon dress and then I can wear——"

"Say, that reminds me! I need some good socks. Just run into Bailey's, will you, and get me a couple of pair of Iron Threads—if that's not too much out of the way?"

"I guess not."

"Now say, this is not going to be any trouble to you, is it?"

"Oh no, that's all right."

"I just thought while you were downtown that way—say, I wonder if you could do something else for me? Could you order me out a half dozen pairs of summer shorts?"

"I guess so. You know, if I could find some kind of a dress simple enough that I could wear it anywhere—and yet that didn't cost too much——"

"Say, are you going to the bank first?"

"I hadn't thought of it. Why?"

"Well, I just thought if it wasn't too much trouble you could run in there and deposit these checks for me It'd save me a trip over there at noon."

"All right. Now I know exactly what I want in a net dress if I can just find it. But it's always so discouraging—and you have to go to so many places——"

"Oh, say, are you going to be anywhere near Jackson's?"

"Jackson's?"

"Yes, the cigar people. They've got a tobacco I can't get anywhere else. Could you run in there and get me a can of William the Conqueror?"

"Write it down! Write it down!"

"Now, I don't want to make any trouble, but I'm just as busy——"

"That's all right. I wonder what kind of slippers would look best with black net?"

"Are you going to be near any drug stores?"

"I hadn't intended to."

"Well, I wonder if you could run in somewhere and get me a bottle of this Porcupine Hair Tonic they're advertising so much? Oh, yes, and while you're there, just get me a tube of Spud's Shaving Cream . . . and maybe you better get some razor blades——"

"Write it all down—please!"

"By the way, were you planning to be in Bilk's Basement?"

"No, I wasn't."

"Well, do you suppose you could drop in there a minute and get me a box of thumb tacks—just a little package—it won't take but a minute."

"Is that ALL you want?"

"I believe so—unless you could run in somewhere and pick me up a couple of scratch pads—now, say, this isn't REALLY going to be any trouble for you, is it?"

The First Dark Dress of Summer

Wide World Photo

IT'S NOT too early to begin giving a little thought to that first dark mid-season dress that can be worn on late vacation trips. The smart black crepe shown above features the new unstanding sleeves and is distinguished by clips of gold kid leaves on the diagonal line of the bodice and also on the belt. Fine pin tucks add interest to the sleeves. The gold touch is repeated in the bracelet which is worn over black suede gloves. The black velvet hat is faced with dull green grosgrain silk.

Fur Dyed Amusingly Now Adorns Attire

Paris (U.P.).—One of Bruyere's mid-season offerings almost convinced skeptical buyers that dyers have at last found the secret of successfully transforming white fox into gayly colored fur. The evidence was found in a dull blue-green wool coat. The collar of fox was half blue and half black. A muff carried out the same amusing idea with its black half on the side of the collar's blue half.

Not all the ways of fur and leather are quite so startling. Leopard is used more sparingly—and far more usefully—in the $3-size leopard buttons which form the only trimming for Maggy Rouff's deep burgundy wool dress. The buttons fasten a crossed-over neck diagonally at one side of the front.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 4.

NEXT TO LONG, cold drinks, New York's most lavish summer product is music—and you can have it hot or cold. We serve it gay and girly, or you can have it in symphonic form, according to the sacred canon of Beethoven and Brahms. No eardrum need go hungry this month, and we have tunes to please all. The tonal crop is now springing up all over the metropolis.

ALICE HUGHES.

The Philharmonic Orchestra began its twenty-first season under the stars with the tempestuous little Spaniard, Joe Iturbi, waving the baton. This is a constant feast of beauty at Lewisohn Stadium, on the grounds of the College of the City of New York, and 300,000 people partook of it last summer. Its only flaw is an occasional snooping airplane which buzzes down for a peek and every enraptured person in the audience wishes, heaven forgive them, for a machine gun. Motors and music just do not mix.

And again we have two first-rate musical comedy companies in the open air for the summer—a royal treat for us all. In the municipal stadium on Randalls Island, the season began with a revival of the immortal "Show Boat," boasting such singers as Guy Robertson and Natalie and Bettina Hall. And at magnificent Jones Beach, out on Long Island, the summer opened with a production of "Three Waltzes"—on a stage resting on the quiet waters of Zachs Bay. In that company were Everett Marshall, Lucy Monroe and a pretty girl named June Havoc—blonde sister of a performer once known as Gypsy Rose Lee, who now is rising to film fame as Louise Hovick. Add to these the constant band concerts of the Goldman Brass symphony, and we have a melodic feast that can hardly be escaped.

New York this summer offers music for little or free. Why, if you pay us a visit, you can hardly escape—even if you want to!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Sometimes "the law" does strange and unforgivable things to people of good will. The case of our Mrs. Ethel Tarnovich simply defies understanding. Mrs. Ethel was taking a ride on a Second avenue bus when she found a gun beside her. Now, knowing the law against possessing lethal weapons, she promptly turned it over to a very zealous constable named Louis Marches—who in turn marched her off to a cell, where she was forced to spend the whole night because she was being a good citizen. When the gun's lawful owner turned up next morning, Mrs. Ethel was promptly freed with apologies—but wasn't that a fine mess of catfish? A good woman of unblemished reputation forced to spend a night in the hoosegow, and submit to fingerprinting and photographing, just because of stupid police work? Makes people wonder a bit about the cost of being a good citizen.

* * * *

Speaking of policemen, I have often boasted about the slim, Robert Taylorish officers who patrol our shopping centers, so polite to little old ladies. Then I am appalled to learn that Officer Philip Levine, who twisted an ankle climbing way up over a curb weighs a bit over 400 pounds! Oh, well, I suppose we have all kinds of gendarmes, but it is a nasty blow to my civic pride!

* * * *

The latest arrival from Hollywood is pretty Mary Brian, who hasn't been so spry in the movies lately. She's East to try out in the leading role of Ward Greene's new play, "Honey."

* * * *

I hear along Film Row here that there is suddenly a terrific demand for photographs of the late Rudolph Valentino, due to the popularity of the revivals of his last picture, "Son of the Sheik." One of his most popular films was the Tarkington gem, "Monsieur Beaucaire"—and now I learn that it will be revived with young Tyrone Power in the Valentino role.

Copyright, 1938.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Irked by Girl's Laments Over Lost Love, Man Drops Her; Now She Loves Him; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman of 27 and until recently had been keeping company with a man eight years older. We didn't get along so well together, but just couldn't seem to break up for some reason or other. About a fortnight ago the company he works for sent him away on business. We had an argument the night before he left. He had not known, at the time, that he would be leaving, and later tried to get in touch with me to tell me he was going, but as I was angry with him, I was out with another man . . . I haven't heard a word from him during the two weeks he has been gone. After three years' friendship, don't you think it singular he hasn't sent me so much as a postcard?

* * * *

But here is the main problem: One of his best friends is an attractive boy my own age, whom I have always liked. When he went away, I started going out with this man—at first, because he was a close friend of my sweetheart; but gradually (after seeing him every day for over a week) because I found myself "falling" for him. We talked mostly about the man who had gone away, who really had made me feel badly. But now when I talk about him this man doesn't like it.

* * * *

Matters are very confused. Last night this man said he thought it would be best if we didn't see each other again. I didn't think, at the time, that I would mind, but today I feel very badly and miss him terribly. He says there is nothing more he can tell me about my sweetheart who presumably broke my heart and that he knows I have no interest in his society beyond that. But I have and I would like to see more of him. Life plays strange jokes, sometimes. I believe I have really fallen in love with him.

* * * *

He comes from the same part of the country that I do and we seem to have interests in other ways. I believe he is jealous of my interest in the other man. But he wanted to break off—not I. It has always been my contention that if a fellow cares for a girl he will not break with her for any reason. What do you think? Shall I call him and ask him to come back? As a person, I like him much better than the other man. JILL.

Rudimentary Social Rule.

DEAR JILL: One would be in a better position to advise you, if one knew why the younger man decided to "break off." It may have been from boredom, or because of wounded vanity (as a result of hearing you talk constantly about the other man), or even because he found himself "falling" for you, and decided his would be a hopeless case, when, to all appearances, your heart is so completely if despairingly committed to his friend.

* * * *

Matters are indeed, as you say, "very confused," and it is to be hoped that as a result of this chastening experience you have learned one rudimentary social rule—a rule that no girl should have to be taught; one that she should know instinctively and intuitively—namely: Never to talk at length to one man about another man, either admiringly or disparagingly. It is bad taste, for one thing, to visit one's heartbreak or romantic disappointment on one's friends; equally bad taste to discuss one suitor's shortcomings—or even his virtues—with another suitor; and the reverse of tact to accept a man's hospitality night after night and give him reason to believe you are interested in anyone but himself while in his company; or that you are having anything other than a perfectly wonderful time, thanks to him!

* * * *

In failing to observe this one rudimentary and broadly inclusive rule, you violated social canons pertaining to tact, graciousness, good taste, well-bred reserve, even good sportsmanship—and revealed yourself the guise of a boringly self-centered, badmannered, underbred person, who is, in addition, no doubt, rather excessively emotional and hence no safe risk for a young man of purely friendly and kindly intentions to play about with.

* * * *

In my opinion, it would be a mistake to recall the young man with the plea or explanation that you now realize it is him, and him alone, whom you love. I am inclined to believe it would be a rather hair-raising announcement, so far as he is concerned. He might decide that in addition to being egoistically self-centered, or boring, or whatever it is he is thinking about you now, that you were also rather appallingly fickle or downright idiotic to boot.

* * * *

I think the most precautionary attitude you can take is to say nothing and do nothing that would amount to an overture in his direction until after the other man returns. Maybe, when the latter comes back, you will find yourself as interested in him as before, and decide your sudden overwhelming enthusiasm for his friend was the outgrowth of loneliness and a fortnight's proximity, destined to die almost as quickly as it came into being.

* * * *

If, after the one man returns, you find yourself still infatuated with the other, get in touch with him on some pretext or other, and by your actions, rather than by words, try to interest him in continuing the friendship. The reaction of the average bachelor to an unsolicited declaration of love is one of combined bewilderment, amusement, compassion and distaste, followed by an immediate urge to take to his heels in the direction that will put most distance between him and the lady. So don't expect to interest this man or to make amends for your blunders by telling him you love him.

* * * *

You might take the attitude, however, that you've been several kinds of a blankety-blank fool, that you're done with love for the time being, and that the reason you are interested in him is because he seems to be that one man in a million with whom a girl can enjoy a thoroughly delightful, easy-going and non-exacting, friendship. M. H.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Season of Camp Life in Summer Good for Health of Childen and Adults.

The summer camp for the young—it's too bad there aren't some for the old—has become such a well-established institution that it has as much of a place in the routine of American life as the school in winter.

As to the question whether it is "good" for the children, I don't think there can be any doubt about that. After all, we were not designed to live in houses. It was only after we got hairless and weak and lost all our natural protections that we sought shelter indoors. I agree that our superior mentality and ingenuity in designing protection and heat, and the other appurtenances of indoors, have added to the length of human life and that we have better health and more comfort, especially in the feet, than the naked savage in the woods. The legend of the health of the primitive brute is very easy to explode.

Take Precautions.

But a stretch of outdoor life in the summer is swell for anybody's health—mental, moral and physical. There is no country in the world so favored as North America for this sort of life. European countries are cold and rainy in the summer or overcrowded, so that it is next to impossible to find a camping site. We have limitless woods galore, lush with natural beauty.

In sending boys and girls to camp, I advise the same preliminary precautions as when they are going to school. Each one should be vaccinated against diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox. In camp, typhoid fever is the most important because, although camp directors are very careful about their water and milk supply, slip-ups will occur, and individual prophylaxis is the safest way.

The beginner in camp will learn not only a great deal of woods lore but also hygienic lore—first aid, emergency treatment, artificial respiration.

We just had an example of the proficiency of the Boy Scout's training when in my own city several persons were struck by lightning on a golf course. Boy Scouts were in the crowd and immediately began carrying out artificial respiration by the approved prone pressure method. One man's life was undoubtedly saved by their knowledge and promptness.

Probably the best all-around exercise for all parts of the body is swimming, and all camps make a specialty of that. There is no better appetizer than open air, no better cure for insomnia than sleeping under the stars. Young people need neither appetizer nor hypnotic, fortunately, but for their elders who are troubled that way, I recommend two weeks in the woods.

Camp directors should see, however, that the camp routine avoids undue fatigue. School is a strenuous period and the camp should be a builder-upper.

Combs Revived To Keep Piled Up Curls in Position

New York (AP).—It's a season for combs.

For upswept coiffures and piles of curls will have to have a little help if they are to stay in place.

Fred Behr, who has been in the business in New York since 1911 and knows his combs from "casque" to "fancy tuck," lists four types as having distinct places in today's coiffures.

TUCK COMBS—About two inches long and an inch and a half wide. Because of the popularity of short hair many of them have extremely fine teeth. Some have humps in the middle of the teeth to enable the comb to retain a firmer hold on the hair. They're called "hump backs." Their purpose is to keep small curls or strands of hair in place.

SIDE COMBS—Three and a half inches or so long and two inches wide. They get their name from the fact that they are usually worn at the side of the head.

BACK COMBS—Originally designed for heavy hair. Grandmother wore three combs—two side and one back comb. She tucked the latter just under or over her bun.

SWING COMBS—A Behr pet. They are, in effect, two-piece combs, the bottom section a tiny one to which is attached a second section for holding flowers, feathers or other hair ornaments. The second section swings around and locks in place, holding hair and ornament more securely.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST
Chilled prune juice
Omelet Creamed ham sauce
Raspberry bran muffins
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Cream of asparagus soup
Crisp cheese strips
Vegetable salad Mayonnaise
Iced coffee
Chilled tomato juice cocktail

DINNER.
Chilled mixed fresh fruits
Sliced roast veal (hot or cold)
Pan-baked potatoes Braised corn
Crusty rolls Butter
Peach cream pie Hot Coffee

PEACH CREAM PIE
(Served Cold.)

Line a 9-inch pie pan with a good basic pastery having a fluted edge. Peel, halve and stone six fresh peaches; arrange cut-side up in pie shell. Mix 1 cup of granulated sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch, add 1 cup of heavy cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and a pinch of salt. Stir well. Pour over peaches. Bake in hot oven of 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to slow, 325-degree oven for 30 minutes or until peaches are tender.

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Alix' draped rayon jersey for summer in town or away!

25.00

The kind of a frock you'll spend the Summer in, once you possess it. Charming front fullness . . . vertical stripes subtracting pounds. Cooling fine rayon jersey . . . hard to wrinkle or soil . . . perfect traveler. Black-and-white, 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Better Dress Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

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(Jane Bradley)

Today, Wednesday and Thursday

If you're allergic to weighted fabrics, if you've suffered enough with nervous, twitchy slips that are forever twisting and riding up, consult Miss Bradley. She'll prescribe a slip that's a sure cure, a faultless Barbizon just right for your figure. You'll "feel like a new woman" and your dresses will look so much better.

Barbizon Slips, 1.65 to 2.95

Lingerie—Third Floor

AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's

Plenty of Food, Wisely Chosen, Will Not Fatten

Good Breakfast Aids Reducers in Staying on Diet.

By Ida Jean Kain.

A DIET NEED not be complicated. To show you how easy it can be, let's go through the day, adding or subtracting calories.

Breakfast can be reducing or fattening, depending on the amount of jelly, sugar, butter and cream included in the menu. The other items don't count! Perhaps you like a small breakfast—just toast and coffee, but with two pats of butter on the toast and a small jug of cream for the coffee. The butter and cream alone supply 300 calories!

With a more judicious choice of food, you can have a much better breakfast for the 300 calories and you can reduce. You can have fruit or fruit juice, thinly sliced and thinly buttered toast, and coffee with a measured amount of cream and sugar. Or, you can have more food, still on the 300 calories—fruit, one egg, two thin slices of toast, one-half pat of butter and coffee. Three strips of bacon may be substituted for the egg. A third type of breakfast for the same number of calories consists of cereal, fruit and coffee. Whole milk is used, of course, instead of cream for the cereal. You need a substantial breakfast. It will help you to stay on your diet during the day.

Good Breakfast Helps.

After a good breakfast, you should not be hungry at 11 o'clock in the morning. But if you are, have a banana or other fruit, a glass of skim milk or a cup of bouillon. Never let yourself get too hungry, and you will be more apt to stay on your diet, and I am in favor of eating between meals when you feel the need of food. Besides, it takes the edge off your appetite for the next meal! You may follow the same plan during the midafternoon.

Luncheon for the reducer should not exceed 450 calories, but it can be almost a square meal. A good luncheon consists of vegetable soup or a bouillon, a sandwich and fruit. Or, you may have a vegetable plate, hot roll and butter and a glass of buttermilk. If you order salad at noon, stipulate that there is to be very little dressing. Mayonnaise contains 100 calories per tablespoon, so watch yourself! Those of you who lunch at home can cut these calories down to practically nothing by using Reducer's Mayonnaise, Reducer's French Dressing or Fruit Dressing.

500-Calorie Dinner.

We now have 500 calories left on which to plan a good dinner. You don't really diet at this meal. Just trim the fat off the meat, take the vegetables plain, use vinegar and seasoning on the salad, and have a light dessert. The bread should be restricted to one slice and butter to one-half pat. I still insist that's not dieting!

On 1,400 calories a day you can have three good meals and in-between snacks, and you will average losing 1 pound per week. If you prefer to lose faster, cut the calories to the regulation 1,200 per day, which is the safe reducing diet for the average person. This you can do by following the same plan for the menus, but omitting desserts entirely or using only fruit for dessert.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast.

	CALORIES.
Dry cereal	50
With sliced banana (½)	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon	30
Coffee, clear	30
	250

Luncheon.

Split pea soup, 1 cup	150
Large fresh fruit salad	150
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	450

Dinner.

Brmoiled whitefish	175
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, 1 level teaspoon	33
Beets, ½ cup, diced	50
Cherry pie, 3" sector	300
	588
TOTAL CALORES FOR DAY	1.288

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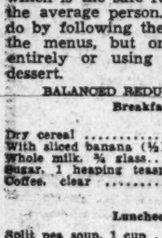
Home Institute

Improve Your Conversation

HOW to get past the acquaintance stage—to be friends with people who only say "Hello" to you now? Listen to Dorothy and Jim—the smooth phrases they use.



"A treat to see you," Dorothy smiles at Jim. Of course, he's pleased by her cordial greeting, asks her for the waltz that's starting. As they glide along he deftly compliments her with "How beautifully you dance!"

When the orchestra stops, Jim says, "That was delightful." Dorothy replies with "I enjoyed it, too."

At refreshments they easily slip into talk of a new movie. Dorothy, whose vocabulary is sprightly as well as smooth, says "I hear it's a sparkling, tuneful show." When Jim says "Will you go with me?" Dorothy accepts with a bright "I'd love to."

You can be as poised and charming in all situations. A sincere "It's so good of you" makes a friend feel it's fun to do you favors, give you presents. "Nice of you to call" pleasantly ends a telephone chat, leaves a warm, friendly feeling.

What to say when you meet stragers? In business interviews? When writing letters? Our 40-page booklet, "Fifteen Hundred Useful Phrases," gives easily remembered phrases for all occasions—social, business, general.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Fifteen Hundred Useful Phrases," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Ready today—9:30—this VERY morning! Another stirring talk-of-the-town event!

THE NEW **Jelleff's**
1214-1220 F STREET

Extra salespeople, selling space, and fitting rooms are planned to give you extra service on our AIR-CONDITIONED Fourth Floor. And may we request—25% deposit on C. O. D.'s and will calls, no mail or phone orders, and a charge of 25c for pinfitting of sale dresses. And—all sales final!

2000 Dresses

News travels! Not only Washington—but New York is talking about the unique popularity of these dress events at $5. "How *does* Jelleff's do it?" Ask customers who come back again and again and again! Ask customers who buy as many as 5 to 10 dresses at a time! Ask the great majority of our customers who never choose less than 2 or 3! "Irresistible variety!"—"Wonderful values!"—and—above all—"Such *good* dresses—so typically *Jelleff's*"!

➔ 875 Misses' New $10.95 and $12.95 Dresses
➔ 425 Women's New $10.95 and $12.95 Dresses
➔ 400 Juniors' $10.95 Dresses—250 $7.95 Dresses

Also 75 $10.95 & $12.95 dresses from stock.

—Including 100 Juniors' $10.95 evening dresses taken from stock

$5

- Thin Blacks
- Pure Whites
- Vivid Prints
- "White" Prints
- Pastel Prints
- Solid Pastels
- Navys, Browns
- Rayon Chiffons
- Rayon Laces
- Pure Dye Silks
- Rayon Nets
- Rayon Sheers
- Dotted Swisses

Choice tomorrow—

MISSES' glorious fashion line-up at $5

—Ensembles with boleros, jackets, long coats
—Dresses for town, country, business, travel
—Newest necklines—square—deep V—round
—Skirts gored, pleated, stitched, straight
—Thin black dresses with ruching, white accents
—White boleros contrasted on dark rayon nets
—Transparent black ensembles—long cardigan coats
—White basic dresses—dramatize with vivid accessories
—Twin-prints! Long zephyr-sheer coats, basic type dresses
—Garden party pastel rayon laces, chiffons, sheers
—Heaps of cool white prints with navy, luggage, dubonnet
—Flocks of flower prints—polka dots—plain colors
—Shirt-stud tailored rayon print chiffon dresses

WOMEN 36 to 44—16½ to 24½

—Flattering types for every daytime occasion!
—Beautiful spectator ensembles—white and pastels
—Clear, cool white prints on blue, black, red grounds
—Crisp Navy blues with dressy white lingerie touches
—Long-coat costumes—matching or print-and-plain combinations
—Delicate spray prints on white, black, blue grounds
—One-piece pastel dresses with fagotting, drawn-work
—Slenderizing afternoon types with softly shirred bodices, draped necklines
—Shirtwaist tailored prints with pleat detail, action pleats!
—Spaced and all-over prints, multi-color and monotone designs!
—Formal afternoon, all lace top, sheer skirt—navy and black.

Summer's outstanding Evening Fashions—$5.

—STRAPLESS—(No. ONE evening fashion!)
—BOLEROS—Shirred, plain, crossbar stitched, braided.
—GOSSAMER SHEER rayon nets, marquisettes, rayon chiffons, laces, mousselines!
—COTTONS in big demand—check! Sheer, brilliantly striped seersuckers, dramatic piques, eyelet batistes, peasant prints, bold-patterned linens!
—Embroidered and plain, white, pink, aqua, flesh, rose, maize, peach, blue.

Misses—12 to 20.

A—Pure silk twin prints used a new way in misses' $10.95 white-ground print—chiffon jewel-stud blouse, crepe skirt, $5.

B—$12.95 pure silk ribbed chiffon — sort of dress women love — frothy embroidered lingerie detail — rayon slip, $5.

C—Misses $12.95 figure-slorifying lastex-shirred jacket over floaty formal, all in rayon chiffon—rayon taffeta slip, $5.

D—$10.95 darling dotted rayon marquisette for misses — lingerie pleating, rayon taffeta slip, $5.

H — Miss es' $12.95 striped cotton seersucker formal with brief mess jacket, white pique collar, $5.

I — Misses' $10.95 white rayon ripple crepe with tiny envelope sleeves, wide girdle, $5.

J—$10.95 pure silk crepe with whirl of white dots and softly smocked bosom for shorter women, $5.

O — Strapless glamour! Juniors' $10.95 rayon lace "how dress" (has tiny straps, just in case), $5.

N—$7.95 Bolero frock for Juniors in white-flowered dark rayon sheer, $5.

M — Juniors' dream of a $7.95 pastel rayon crepe with lace dyed to match, $5.

E — Woman's $10.95 dark rayon chiffon, vivid with tiny flowers, frills of pleating—rayon slip, $5.

F—Bright flowered white-latticed dark $10.95 rayon sheer for shorter women — capelet sleeves, $5.

G—$12.95 thin dark rayon chiffon ensemble for misses — slim coat, shirred frock, rayon slip, $5.

K — Juniors' draw checks in crepe coat dress, $5.

L — Whirling skirt, bosom soft as a bow—in cobwebby rayon lace for Juniors, $10.95 dress with rayon slip, $5.

JUNIORS

Dresses for every occasion under the summer sun and starlit sky! Regularly $7.95 and $10.95.

$5

Juniors! If you look anything but your PRETTIEST this summer, from this sale on, it's YOUR fault. Such is the variety of your section of this great event, so inspiring the fashions, so tempting the values, you can indulge your every fashion whim—have more dress "changes" than you ever had before! We've packed in as many suggestions as we can—but this doesn't show one-hundredth of the dress-delights in store for you!

RAYON LACE black dresses, navy dresses, pastel dresses! PURE DYE PURE SILK prints in colorful and "white" patterns. RAYON CHIFFONS, printed and plain, airy-light, flower-bright! VERY DRESSY pastel and white rayon sheers with drawnwork, smocking, draped bodices, deep lace applique. TAILORED, WASHABLE pin check fabrics in black, brown, and navy-and-white, buttoning and zipper fronts! And new rayon "Shami-skin" pure white and pastel washables. JACKET DRESSES of rayon net, crossbar design, rayon taffeta accents. BOLERO FROCKS in black-and-white printed sheer rayons.

SMOOTH rayon satins, white dots on black; white accents.

EVENING DRESSES—All regularly $10.95 at $5. When you see them you'll want to add 2 or 3 to your summer "going-out" wardrobe!

STRAPLESS starched rayon laces with huge bowknots of contrasting ribbon. RAYON JERSEYS—"Tops" summer favorite! FLOWER GARLANDED puffed sleeves in "off-shoulder" rayon chiffon dance frocks! Rose, white, blue. And—just-what-you-want COTTON EVENING dresses in dotted swisses and imported Organdies!

ROWS OF LACE inserted in full-skirted rayon marquisette summer dance dresses. WHITE, AQUA, PINK, PEACH, BLUE, NAVY, BLACK, PRINTS. Sizes 9 to 17.

Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor.

Companion SLIPS! $1.65 Silk and Bemberg Rayon Satins—tailored and lacy, $1.19 Street Floor

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay,

Shopping Service.

"Well, I'm simply going to make a day of it downtown and find a dress if it kills me."

"Say! You going to be downtown today?"

"That's just what I told you. I've got to have some kind of a dress for Myrtle's wedding——"

"Say, I wonder if you could do something for me downtown?"

"What is it?"

"I wish you'd run in somewhere and get me a couple of shirts. Now, be sure to get the turned-back cuffs and the soft collars—not too wide now——"

"Here—write it all down. Where do you want me to get them?"

"Oh, any place that's handy. You might look at Sailem's first—and if they're not good, why just get 'em at Swanks."

"All right. You know I think I'll get a simple black net afternoon dress and then I can wear——"

"Say, that reminds me! I need some good socks. Just run into Bailey's, will you, and get me a couple of pair of Iron Threads—if that's not too much out of the way?"

"I guess not."

"Now say, this is not going to be any trouble to you, is it?"

"Oh no, that's all right."

"I just thought while you were downtown that way—say, I wonder if you could do something else for me? Could you order me out a half dozen pairs of summer shorts?"

"I guess so. You know, if I could find some kind of a dress simple enough that I could wear it anywhere—and yet that didn't cost too much——"

"Say, are you going to the bank first?"

"I hadn't thought of it. Why?"

"Well, I just thought if it wasn't too much trouble you could run in there and deposit these checks for me It'd save me a trip over there at noon."

"All right. Now I know exactly what I want in a net dress if I can just find it. But it's always so discouraging—and you have to go to so many places——"

"Oh, say, are you going to be anywhere near Jackson's?"

"Jackson's?"

"Yes, the cigar people. They've got a tobacco I can't get anywhere else. Could you run in there and get me a can of William the Conqueror?"

"Write it down! Write it down!"

"Now, I don't want to make any trouble, but I'm just as busy——"

"That's all right. I wonder what kind of slippers would look best with black net?"

"Are you going to be near any drug stores?"

"I hadn't intended to."

"Well, I wonder if you could run in somewhere and get me a bottle of this Porcupine Hair Tonic they're advertising so much? Oh, yes, and while you're there, just get me a tube of Spud's Shaving Cream . . . and maybe you better get some razor blades——"

"Write it all down—please!"

"By the way, were you planning to be in Bilk's Basement?"

"No, I wasn't."

"Well, do you suppose you could drop in there a minute and get me a box of thumb tacks—just a little package—it won't take but a minute."

"Is that ALL you want?"

"I believe so—unless you could run in somewhere and pick me up a couple of scratch pads—now, say, this isn't REALLY going to be any trouble for you, is it?"

The First Dark Dress of Summer

Wide World Photo

IT'S NOT too early to begin giving a little thought to that first dark mid-season dress that can be worn on late vacation trips. The smart black crepe shown above features the new unstanding sleeves and is distinguished by clips of gold kid leaves on the diagonal line of the bodice and also on the belt. Fine pin tucks add interest to the sleeves. The gold touch is repeated in the bracelet which is worn over black suede gloves. The black velvet hat is faced with dull green grosgrain silk.

Fur Dyed Amusingly Now Adorns Attire

Paris (U.P.).—One of Bruyere's mid-season offerings almost convinced skeptical buyers that dyers have at last found the secret of successfully transforming white fox into gayly colored fur. The evidence was found in a dull blue-green wool coat. The collar of fox was half blue and half black. A muff carried out the same amusing idea with its black half on the side of the collar's blue half.

Not all the ways of fur and leather are quite so startling. Leopard is used more sparingly—and far more usefully—in the $3-size leopard buttons which form the only trimming for Maggy Rouff's deep burgundy wool dress. The buttons fasten a crossed-over neck diagonally at one side of the front.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 4.

NEXT TO LONG, cold drinks, New York's most lavish summer product is music—and you can have it hot or cold. We serve it gay and girly, or you can have it in symphonic form, according to the sacred canon of Beethoven and Brahms. No eardrum need go hungry this month, and we have tunes to please all. The tonal crop is now springing up all over the metropolis.

ALICE HUGHES.

The Philharmonic Orchestra began its twenty-first season under the stars with the tempestuous little Spaniard, Joe Iturbi, waving the baton. This is a constant feast of beauty at Lewisohn Stadium, on the grounds of the College of the City of New York, and 300,000 people partook of it last summer. Its only flaw is an occasional snooping airplane which buzzes down for a peek and every enraptured person in the audience wishes, heaven forgive them, for a machine gun. Motors and music just do not mix.

And again we have two first-rate musical comedy companies in the open air for the summer—a royal treat for us all. In the municipal stadium on Randalls Island, the season began with a revival of the immortal "Show Boat," boasting such singers as Guy Robertson and Natalie and Bettina Hall. And at magnificent Jones Beach, out on Long Island, the summer opened with a production of "Three Waltzes"—on a stage resting on the quiet waters of Zachs Bay. In that company were Everett Marshall, Lucy Monroe and a pretty girl named June Havoc—blonde sister of a performer once known as Gypsy Rose Lee, who now is rising to film fame as Louise Hovick. Add to these the constant band concerts of the Goldman Brass symphony, and we have a melodic feast that can hardly be escaped.

New York this summer offers music for little or free. Why, if you pay us a visit, you can hardly escape—even if you want to!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Sometimes "the law" does strange and unforgivable things to people of good will. The case of our Mrs. Ethel Tarnovich simply defies understanding. Mrs. Ethel was taking a ride on a Second avenue bus when she found a gun beside her. Now, knowing the law against possessing lethal weapons, she promptly turned it over to a very zealous constable named Louis Marches—who in turn marched her off to a cell, where she was forced to spend the whole night because she was being a good citizen. When the gun's lawful owner turned up next morning, Mrs. Ethel was promptly freed with apologies—but wasn't that a fine mess of catfish? A good woman of unblemished reputation forced to spend a night in the hoosegow, and submit to finger-printing and photographing, just because of stupid police work? Makes people wonder a bit about the cost of being a good citizen.

• • • •

Speaking of policemen, I have often boasted about the slim, Robert Taylorish officers who patrol our shopping centers, so polite to little old ladies. Then I am appalled to learn that Officer Philip Levine, who twisted an ankle climbing way up over a curb weighs a bit over 400 pounds! Oh, well, I suppose we have all kinds of gendarmes, but it is a nasty blow to my civic pride!

• • • •

The latest arrival from Hollywood is pretty Mary Brian, who hasn't been so spry in the movies lately. She's East to try out in the leading role of Ward Greene's new play, "Honey."

• • • •

I hear along Film Row here that there is suddenly a terrific demand for photographs of the late Rudolph Valentino, due to the popularity of the revivals of his last picture, "Son of the Sheik." One of his most popular films was the Tarkington gem, "Monsieur Beaucaire"—and now I learn that it will be revived with young Tyrone Power in the Valentino role.

Copyright, 1938.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Irked by Girl's Laments Over Lost Love, Man Drops Her; Now She Loves Him; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman of 27 and until recently had been keeping company with a man eight years older. We didn't get along so well together, but just couldn't seem to break up for some reason or other. About a fortnight ago the company he works for sent him away on business. We had an argument the night before he left. He had not known, at the time, that he would be leaving, and later tried to get in touch with me to tell me he was going, but as I was angry with him, I was out with another man . . . I haven't heard a word from him during the two weeks he has been gone. After three years' friendship, don't you think it singular he hasn't sent me so much as a postcard?

• • • •

But here is the main problem: One of his best friends is an attractive boy my own age, whom I have always liked. When he went away, I started going out with this man—at first, because he was a close friend of my sweetheart; but gradually (after seeing him every day for over a week) because I found myself "falling" for him. We talked mostly about the man who had gone away, who really had made me feel badly. But now when I talk about him this man doesn't like it.

• • • •

Matters are very confused. Last night this man said he thought it would be best if we didn't see each other again. I didn't think, at the time, that I would mind, but today I feel very badly and miss him terribly. He says there is nothing more he can tell me about my sweetheart who presumably broke my heart and that he knows I have no interest in his society beyond that. But I have and I would like to see more of him. Life plays strange jokes, sometimes. I believe I have really fallen in love with him.

• • • •

He comes from the same part of the country that I do and we seem to have interests in other ways. I believe he is jealous of my interest in the other man. But he wanted to break off—not I. It has always been my contention that if a fellow cares for a girl he will not break with her for any reason. What do you think? Shall I call him and ask him to come back? As a person, I like him much better than the other man. JILL.

Rudimentary Social Rule.

DEAR JILL: One would be in a better position to advise you, if one knew why the younger man decided to "break off." It may have been from boredom, or because of wounded vanity (as a result of hearing you talk constantly about the other man), or even because he found himself "falling" for you, and decided his would be a hopeless case, when, to all appearances, your heart is so completely if despairingly committed to his friend.

• • • •

Matters are indeed, as you say, "very confused," and it is to be hoped that as a result of this chastening experience you have learned one rudimentary social rule—a rule that no girl should have to be taught; one that she should know instinctively and intuitively—namely: Never to talk at length to one man about another man, either admiringly or disparagingly. It is bad taste, for one thing, to visit one's heartbreak or romantic disappointment on one's friends; equally bad taste to discuss one suitor's shortcomings—or even his virtues—with another suitor; and the reverse of tact to accept a man's hospitality night after night and give him reason to believe you are interested in anyone but himself while in his company; or that you are having anything other than a perfectly wonderful time, thanks to him!

• • • •

In failing to observe this one rudimentary and broadly inclusive rule, you violated social canons pertaining to tact, graciousness, good taste, well-bred reserve, even good sportsmanship—and revealed yourself the guise of a boringly self-centered, bad-mannered, underbred person, who is, in addition, no doubt, rather excessively emotional and hence no safe risk for a young man of purely friendly and kindly intentions to play about with.

• • • •

In my opinion, it would be a mistake to recall the young man with the plea or explanation that you now realize it is him, and him alone, whom you love. I am inclined to believe it would be a rather hair-raising announcement, so far as he is concerned. He might decide that in addition to being egoistically self-centered, or boring, or whatever it is he is thinking about you now, that you were also rather appallingly fickle or downright idiotic to boot.

• • • •

I think the most precautionary attitude you can take is to say nothing and do nothing that would amount to an overture in his direction until after the other man returns. Maybe, when the latter comes back, you will find yourself as interested in him as before, and decide your sudden overwhelming enthusiasm for his friend was the outgrowth of loneliness and a fortnight's proximity, destined to die almost as quickly as it came into being.

• • • •

If, after the one man returns, you find yourself still infatuated with the other, get in touch with him on some pretext or other, and by your actions, rather than by words, try to interest him in continuing the friendship. The reaction of the average bachelor to an unsolicited declaration of love is one of combined bewilderment, amusement, compassion and distaste, followed by an immediate urge to take to his heels in the direction that will put most distance between him and the lady. So don't expect to interest this man or to make amends for your blunders by telling him you love him.

• • • •

You might take the attitude, however, that you've been several kinds of a blankety-blank fool, that you're done with love for the time being, and that the reason you are interested in him is because he seems to be that one man in a million with whom a girl can enjoy a thoroughly delightful, easy-going and non-exacting, friendship. M. H.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Season of Camp Life in Summer Good for Health of Childen and Adults.

The summer camp for the young—it's too bad there aren't some for the old—has become such a well-established institution that it has as much of a place in the routine of American life as the school in winter.

As to the question whether it is "good" for the children, I don't think there can be any doubt about that. After all, we were not designed to live in houses. It was only after we got hairless and weak and lost all our natural protections that we sought shelter indoors. I agree that our superior mentality and ingenuity in designing protection and heat, and the other appurtenances of indoors, have added to the length of human life and that we have better health and more comfort, especially in the feet, than the naked savage in the woods. The legend of the health of the primitive brute is very easy to explode.

Take Precautions.

But a stretch of outdoor life in the summer is swell for anybody's health—mental, moral and physical. There is no country in the world so favored as North America for this sort of life. European countries are cold and rainy in the summer or overcrowded, so that it is next to impossible to find a camping site. We have limitless woods galore, lush with natural beauty.

In sending boys and girls to camp, I advise the same preliminary precautions as when they are going to school. Each one should be vaccinated against diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox. In camp, typhoid fever is the most important because, although camp directors are very careful about their water and milk supply, slip-ups will occur, and individual prophylaxis is the safest way.

The beginner in camp will learn not only a great deal of woods lore but also hygienic lore—first aid, emergency treatment, artificial respiration.

We just had an example of the proficiency of the Boy Scout's training when in my own city several persons were struck by lightning on a golf course. Boy Scouts were in the crowd and immediately began carrying out artificial respiration by the approved prone pressure method. One man's life was undoubtedly saved by their knowledge and promptness.

Probably the best all-around exercise for all parts of the body is swimming, and all camps make a specialty of that. There is no better appetizer than open air, no better cure for insomnia than sleeping under the stars. Young people need neither appetizer nor hypnotic, fortunately, but for their elders who are troubled that way, I recommend two weeks in the woods.

Camp directors should see, however, that the camp routine avoids undue fatigue. School is a strenuous period and the camp should be a builder-upper.

Combs Revived To Keep Piled Up Curls in Position

New York (AP).—It's a season for combs.

For upswept coiffures and piles of curls will have to have a little help if they are to stay in place.

Fred Behr, who has been in the business in New York since 1911 and knows his combs from "casque" to "fancy tuck," lists four types as having distinct places in today's coiffures.

TUCK COMBS—About two inches long and an inch and a half wide. Because of the popularity of short hair many of them have extremely fine teeth. Some have humps in the middle of the teeth to enable the comb to retain a firmer hold on the hair. They're called "hump backs." Their purpose is to keep small curls or strands of hair in place.

SIDE COMBS—Three and a half inches or so long and two inches wide. They get their name from the fact that they are usually worn at the side of the head.

BACK COMBS—Originally designed for heavy hair. Grandmother wore three combs—two side and one back comb. She tucked the latter just under or over her bun.

SWING COMBS—A Behr pet. They are, in effect, two-piece combs, the bottom section a tiny one to which is attached a second section for holding flowers, feathers or other hair ornaments. The second section swings around and locks in place, holding hair and ornament more securely.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST
Chilled prune juice
Omelet Creamed ham sauce
Raspberry bran muffins
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Cream of asparagus soup
Crisp cheese strips
Vegetable salad Mayonnaise
Iced coffee
Chilled tomato juice cocktail

DINNER.
Chilled mixed fresh fruits
Sliced roast veal (hot or cold)
Pan-baked potatoes Braised corn
Crusty rolls Butter
Peach cream pie Hot Coffee

PEACH CREAM PIE
(Served Cold.)

Line a 9-inch pie pan with a good basic pastery having a fluted edge. Peel, halve and stone six fresh peaches; arrange cut-side up in pie shell. Mix 1 cup of granulated sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch, add 1 cup of heavy cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and a pinch of salt. Stir well. Pour over peaches. Bake in hot oven of 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to slow, 325-degree oven for 30 minutes or until peaches are tender.

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Blackboard STRIPES

Alix' draped rayon jersey for summer in town or away!

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The kind of a frock you'll spend the Summer in, once you possess it. Charming front fullness . . . vertical stripes subtracting pounds. Cooling fine rayon jersey . . . hard to wrinkle or soil . . . perfect traveler. Black-and-white, 12 to 20.

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10% to 50% Discounts

Consider the opportunity of buying at Martin's where China, Crystal, Silver, Art Objects and Lamps are always of the best quality.

Now at substantial reductions during our July Sale.

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Spring Cleaning on Apparel and Furs —and Households.
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10 Treatments
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MISS BARBIZON
(Jane Bradley)

Today, Wednesday and Thursday

If you're allergic to weighted fabrics, if you've suffered enough with nervous, twitchy slips that are forever twisting and riding up, consult Miss Bradley. She'll prescribe a slip that's a sure cure, a faultless Barbizon just right for your figure. You'll "feel like a new woman" and your dresses will look so much better.

Barbizon Slips, 1.65 to 2.95

Lingerie—Third Floor

AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's

Plenty of Food, Wisely Chosen, Will Not Fatten

Good Breakfast Aids Reducers in Staying on Diet.

By Ida Jean Kain.

A DIET NEED not be complicated. To show you how easy it can be, let's go through the day, adding or subtracting calories.

Breakfast can be reducing or fattening, depending on the amount of jelly, sugar, butter and cream included in the menu. The other items don't count! Perhaps you like a small breakfast—just toast and coffee, but with two pats of butter on the toast and a small jug of cream for the coffee. The butter and cream alone supply 300 calories!

With a more judicious choice of food, you can have a much better breakfast for the 300 calories and you can reduce. You can have fruit or fruit juice, thinly sliced and thinly buttered toast, and coffee with a measured amount of cream and sugar. Or, you can have more food, still on the 300 calories—fruit, one egg, two thin slices of toast, one-half pat of butter and coffee. Three strips of bacon may be substituted for the egg. A third type of breakfast for the same number of calories consists of cereal, fruit and coffee. Whole milk is used, of course, instead of cream for the cereal. You need a substantial breakfast. It will help you to stay on your diet during the day.

Good Breakfast Helps.

After a good breakfast, you should not be hungry at 11 o'clock in the morning. But if you are, have a banana or other fruit, a glass of skim milk or a cup of bouillon. Never let yourself get too hungry, and you will be more apt to stay on your diet, and I am in favor of eating between meals when you feel the need of food. Besides, it takes the edge off your appetite for the next meal! You may follow the same plan during the midafternoon.

Luncheon for the reducer should not exceed 450 calories, but it can be almost a square meal. A good luncheon consists of vegetable soup or a bouillon, a sandwich and fruit. Or, you may have a vegetable plate, hot roll and butter and a glass of buttermilk. If you order salad at noon, stipulate that there is to be very little dressing. Mayonnaise contains 100 calories per tablespoon, so watch yourself! Those of you who lunch at home can cut these calories down to practically nothing by using Reducer's Mayonnaise, Reducer's French Dressing or Fruit Dressing.

500-Calorie Dinner.

We now have 500 calories left on which to plan a good dinner. You don't really diet at this meal. Just trim the fat off the meat, take the vegetables plain, use vinegar and seasoning on the salad, and have a light dessert. The bread should be restricted to one slice and butter to one-half pat. I still insist that's not dieting!

On 1,400 calories a day you can have three good meals and in-between snacks, and you will average losing 1 pound per week. If you prefer to lose faster, cut the calories to the regulation 1,200 per day, which is the safe reducing diet for the average person. This you can do by following the same plan for the menus, but omitting desserts entirely or using only fruit for dessert.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast.

	CALORIES.
Dry cereal	50
With sliced banana (½)	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon	30
Coffee, clear	30
	250

Luncheon.

Split pea soup, 1 cup	150
Large fresh fruit salad	150
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	450

Dinner.

Brmoiled whitefish	175
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, 1 level teaspoon	33
Beets, ½ cup, diced	50
Cherry pie, 3" sector	300
	588
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,288

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Home Institute

Improve Your Conversation

HOW to get past the acquaintance stage—to be friends with people who only say "Hello" to you now? Listen to Dorothy and Jim—the smooth phrases they use.

"A treat to see you," Dorothy smiles at Jim. Of course, he's pleased by her cordial greeting, asks her for the waltz that's starting. As they glide along he deftly compliments her with "How beautifully you dance!"

When the orchestra stops, Jim says, "That was delightful." Dorothy replies with "I enjoyed it, too."

At refreshments they easily slip into talk of a new movie. Dorothy, whose vocabulary is sprightly as well as smooth, says "I hear it's a sparkling, tuneful show." When Jim says "Will you go with me?" Dorothy accepts with a bright "I'd love to."

You can be as poised and charming in all situations. A sincere "It's so good of you" makes a friend feel it's fun to do you favors, give you presents. "Nice of you to call" pleasantly ends a telephone chat, leaves a warm, friendly feeling.

What to say when you meet strangers? In business interviews? When writing letters? Our 40-page booklet, "Fifteen Hundred Useful Phrases," gives easily remembered phrases for all occasions—social, business, general.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Fifteen Hundred Useful Phrases," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Ready today—9:30—this VERY morning! Another stirring talk-of-the-town event!

THE NEW **Jelleff's**
1214-1220 F STREET

Extra salespeople, selling space, and fitting rooms are planned to give you extra service on our AIR-CONDITIONED Fourth Floor. And may we request—25% deposit on C. O. D.'s and will calls, no mail or phone orders, and a charge of 25c for pinfitting of sale dresses. And—all sales final!

2000 Dresses

News travels! Not only Washington—but New York is talking about the unique popularity of these dress events at $5. "How *does* Jelleff's do it?" Ask customers who come back again and again and again! Ask customers who buy as many as 5 to 10 dresses at a time! Ask the great majority of our customers who never choose less than 2 or 3! "Irresistible variety!"—"Wonderful values!"—and—above all—"Such *good* dresses—so typically *Jelleff's*"!

➔ 875 Misses' New $10.95 and $12.95 Dresses
➔ 425 Women's New $10.95 and $12.95 Dresses
➔ 400 Juniors' $10.95 Dresses—250 $7.95 Dresses
—Including 100 Juniors' $10.95 evening dresses taken from stock

Also 75 $10.95 & $12.95 dresses from stock.

$5

- Thin Blacks
- Pure Whites
- Vivid Prints
- "White" Prints
- Pastel Prints
- Solid Pastels
- Navys, Browns
- Rayon Chiffons
- Rayon Laces
- Pure Dye Silks
- Rayon Nets
- Rayon Sheers
- Dotted Swisses

Choice tomorrow—

MISSES' glorious fashion line-up at $5

—Ensembles with boleros, jackets, long coats
—Dresses for town, country, business, travel
—Newest necklines—square—deep V—round
—Skirts gored, pleated, stitched, straight
—Thin black dresses with ruching, white accents
—White boleros contrasted on dark rayon nets
—Transparent black ensembles—long cardigan coats
—White basic dresses—dramatize with vivid accessories
—Twin-prints! Long zephyr-sheer coats, basic type dresses
—Garden party pastel rayon laces, chiffons, sheers
—Heaps of cool white prints with navy, luggage, dubonnet
—Flocks of flower prints—polka dots—plain colors
—Shirt-stud tailored rayon print chiffon dresses

WOMEN 36 to 44—16½ to 24½

—Flattering types for every daytime occasion!
—Beautiful spectator ensembles—white and pastels
—Clear, cool white prints on blue, black, red grounds
—Crisp Navy blues with dressy white lingerie touches
—Long-coat costumes—matching or print-and-plain combinations
—Delicate spray prints on white, black, blue grounds
—One-piece pastel dresses with fagotting, drawn-work
—Slenderizing afternoon types with softly shirred bodices, draped necklines
—Shirtwaist tailored prints with pleat detail, action pleats!
—Spaced and all-over prints, multi-color and monotone designs!
—Formal afternoon, all lace top, sheer skirt—navy and black.

Summer's outstanding Evening Fashions—$5.

—STRAPLESS—(No. ONE evening fashion!)
—BOLEROS—Shirred, plain, crossbar stitched, braided.
—GOSSAMER SHEER rayon nets, marquisettes, rayon chiffons, laces, mousselines!
—COTTONS in big demand—check! Sheer, brilliantly striped seersuckers, dramatic piques, eyelet batistes, peasant prints, bold-patterned linens!
—Embroidered and plain, white, pink, aqua, flesh, rose, maize, peach, blue.

Misses—12 to 20.

A—Pure silk twin prints used a new way in misses' $10.95 white-ground print—chiffon jewel-stud blouse, crepe skirt, $5.

B—$12.95 pure silk ribbed chiffon — sort of dress women love — frothy embroidered lingerie detail—rayon slip, $5.

C—Misses $12.95 figure-glorifying lastex-shirred jacket over floaty formal, all in rayon chiffon—rayon taffeta slip, $5.

D—$10.95 darling dotted rayon marquisette for misses—lingerie pleating, rayon taffeta slip, $5.

H—Miss see $12.95 striped cotton seersucker formal with brief mess jacket, white pique collar, $5.

I—Misses' $10.95 white rayon ripple crepe with tiny envelope sleeves, wide girdle, $5.

J—$10.95 pure silk crepe with whirl of white dots and softly smocked bosom for shorter women, $5.

E—Woman's $10.95 dark rayon chiffon, vivid with tiny flowers, frills of pleating—rayon slip, $5.

F—Bright flowered white-latticed dark $10.95 rayon sheer for shorter women—capelet sleeves, $5.

G—$12.95 thin dark rayon chiffon ensemble for misses—slim coat, shirred frock, rayon slip, $5.

O—Strapless glamour! Juniors' $10.95 rayon lace "bow dress" (has tiny straps, just in case), $5.

N—$7.95 Bolero frock for Juniors in white-flowered dark rayon sheer, $5.

M—Juniors' dream of a $7.95 pastel rayon crepe with lace dyed to match, $5.

K—Juniors' draw checks in crepe coat dress, $5.

L—Whirling skirt, bosom soft as a bow—in cobwebby rayon lace for Juniors, $10.95 dress with rayon slip, $5.

JUNIORS

Dresses for every occasion under the summer sun and starlit sky! Regularly $7.95 and $10.95.

$5

Juniors! If you look anything but your PRETTIEST this summer, from this sale on, it's YOUR fault. Such is the variety of your section of this great event, so inspiring the fashions, so tempting the values, you can indulge your every fashion whim—have more dress "changes" than you ever had before! We've packed in as many suggestions as we can—but this doesn't show one-hundredth of the dress-delights in store for you!

RAYON LACE black dresses, navy dresses, pastel dresses! PURE DYE PURE SILK prints in colorful and "white" patterns. RAYON CHIFFONS, printed and plain, airy-light, flower-bright! VERY DRESSY pastel and white rayon sheers with drawnwork, smocking, draped bodices, deep lace applique. TAILORED, WASHABLE pin check fabrics in black, brown, and navy-and-white, buttoning and zipper fronts! And new rayon "Shami-skin" pure white and pastel washables. JACKET DRESSES of rayon net, crossbar design, rayon taffeta accents. BOLERO FROCKS in black-and-white printed sheer rayons.

SMOOTH rayon satins, white dots on black; white accents.

EVENING DRESSES—All regularly $10.95 at $5. When you see them you'll want to add 2 or 3 to your summer "going-out" wardrobe!

STRAPLESS starched rayon laces with huge bowknots of contrasting ribbon. RAYON JERSEYS—"Tops" summer favorite! FLOWER GARLANDED puffed sleeves in "off-shoulder" rayon chiffon dance frocks! Rose, white, blue. And—just-what-you-want COTTON EVENING dresses in dotted swisses and imported Organdies!

ROWS OF LACE inserted in full-skirted rayon marquisette summer dance dresses. WHITE, AQUA, PINK, PEACH, BLUE, NAVY, BLACK, PRINTS. Sizes 9 to 17.

Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor.

Companion SLIPS! $1.65 Silk and Bemberg Rayon Satins—tailored and lacy, $1.19 Street Floor

Semi-Official Affairs For Swedish Royalty

Crown Princess and Prince Bertil Entertained at White House Tea, British Embassy Luncheon and Dinner at the Bliss Estate.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor

After attending a continual round of official fetes on Sunday, the Crown Princess and Prince Bertil of Sweden settled down to a semiofficial schedule yesterday. Tea at the White House was a highlight of their calendar, which also included luncheon at the British Embassy, and dinner at Dunbarton Oaks, estate of Robert Woods Bliss, one-time United States Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Bliss.

Prior to being received at the White House, Prince Bertil gave a press conference at the Swedish Legation. In an exceptionally amiable mood, he made it clear he would answer any questions "not political and not too personal." He expressed his gratitude to the State Department, the Federal Tercentenary Commission and a number of individuals who have made his Capital sojourn "most pleasant."

Discussing some of his interests he mentioned mechanical engineering and said he was looking forward particularly to his visit to Detroit, where he planned to visit automobile factories. He "can take a car apart and put it together again" and has been interested in machinery as long as he can remember.

Aviation is another of his interests; also sports—skating, swimming and boating. Formerly he held an ice skating record. He has never seen a baseball game but hopes to have that pleasure while he is in this country.

Wearing a trim gray business suit and smoking an American-made cigarette, Prince Bertil looked very much like an American himself as he answered a barrage of questions. He speaks flawless English although he has never attended school outside his own country. "My nurse was English," is his explanation of his mastery of the language. Incidentally, he had no experience as a public speaker before he came to this country, although he has made several addresses since he arrived.

Visitors Leaving Late in Afternoon.

This morning he will motor to Annapolis to inspect the United States Naval Academy. He is a reserve officer in the Swedish navy; spent last summer as torpedo officer on a ship, and believes he will find the trip to Annapolis especially interesting. He will have luncheon at the Naval Academy and then motor back to Washington directly afterward. This afternoon he will meet members of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission for a brief conference at the Swedish Legation. At 6 o'clock, accompanied by the Crown Princess, he and members of the royal suite will leave by train for New York.

Tea at the White House yesterday was a small, informal affair and included a sight-seeing tour for the royal visitors. Others in the party were the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Wollmar Bostrom, Count Nils Fersen-Gyldenstolpe, Miss Brita Steuch, Gunnar Hagglof, Lieut. Col. Gunnar Ekeroth, Lieut. Col. William C. Crane and Commander Hamilton V. Bryan. It was the third time the President met the Crown Princess, having greeted her on her arrival in Wilmington and having entertained her and several members of the royal suite at Hyde Park last week. Prince Bertil, however, did not go to Hyde Park; so yesterday was his first opportunity to drink tea with the President. From the White House the Crown Princess, her lady in waiting, Miss Steuch, and Count Fersen-Gyldenstolpe returned directly to the Bliss estate where they have stayed during their Washington visit. Prince Bertil, who has been a guest at the Swedish Legation, went later to Dunbarton Oaks for the dinner, which was strictly a private affair although a number of the guests were high ranking public officials.

While the Crown Princess and Prince Bertil were being feted yesterday at noon and in the afternoon, a number of others in the official Swedish delegation were polishing off a final seige of sight-seeing and lunching at the Swedish Legation where the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom entertained all members of the delegation who did not attend the luncheon on Sunday. Several members of the group returned to New York in the afternoon and others will go today.

To Curtsey or Not Still Puzzles Many

To curtsey or not to curtsey when presented to royalty was a question confronting many, many Capital residents who met the Crown Princess and Prince Bertil yesterday and the day before. At the reception on Sunday afternoon and the dinner later, some did and some didn't—bend the knee and bow, I mean.

One wife of a high ranking official was very much disturbed because she forgot to dip on being presented to the Crown Princess. Another guest at the dinner was upset because he addressed Prince Bertil as "Your Highness" rather than "Your Royal Highness." An authority on the subject eased the mind of both. "Curtseying to royalty is not necessary in the United States," he said, "and whether you call the Prince 'Your Highness' or 'Your Royal Highness' makes less difference here than elsewhere." At this point some one else opined, "Well, I should *hope* not—not on the eve of July Fourth anyway."

• • • •

SOCIETY GO-ROUND: Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Stoddard, who are spending the summer at Pine Knoll, Cape Cod, Mass., spent the week-end in Rockport, Mass., with two of their artist-friends, Richard Recchia and his wife, Kitty Parsons. Mr. Recchia is a sculptor who not long ago won the award offered by the citizens of Bennington, Vt., for the best artistic work of the year. He carried off the prize with a magnificent equestrian sculpture of Gen. Stark, Revolutionary hero. Kitty Parsons is a well-known writer of children's books . . . Incidentally, another good friend of the Stoddards is Malcolm Lang, who was organist at the Roosevelt-Clark wedding. Mrs. Stoddard was one of Mr. Lang's proteges and has sung to his accompaniment countless times . . . I recall hearing someone say "To be born at Phillips House (Boston Hospital); to be married in King's Chapel with Malcolm Lang playing the wedding march; and to die at Phillips House constitutes the complete life of a true Bostonian." . . .

J. A. Murphys Open Cottage at Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy and their son, Joseph A. Murphy, jr., have opened their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, where they will remain through July. They will spend August motoring through New England while their son joins his aunt, Miss Annabelle Murphy, at her summer home at Cape Rosier near Bar Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy and their son will return to Rehoboth to spend the early part of September.

Phillip-Lowse
1727 L Street N.W.
Four Doors East of Connecticut Ave.
STORE-WIDE SALE
Entire Stock Reduced to Cost and Below Cost.
DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES
$10 $12.95 $15
Were $22.95 to $39.95
Cottons .....$2.95 Up
Bembergs and Spun Rayons. The Coolest of fabrics $5.95
Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, Now Only Fraction of Cost.
DRESSES $8.95 up
COATS-SUITS $8.95 up
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes. All Sales Cash and Final.

Tomorrow! At 9:30 A. M.!
For the first time this season an unrestricted choice of our entire stock
Dress and Sport Furred and Untrimmed
Coats
Suits
Costumes
Orig. $16.95 to $115.00
Now $8.50 to $57.50
1/2 PRICE
Without exception, you may make your selection from any fur or untrimmed dress coat, sport coat, sport suit, tailoured suit, 3-piece travel costumes. Original price tags remain with sale prices plainly marked, showing that you save as much as you spend. Sizes 12 to 42, half sizes, too. Open a convenient 90-day charge account, pay 1/3 monthly!
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

To Sail for Europe This Month

Bachrach.

Mrs. Claude Pepper's program for the remainder of the summer is both full and interesting. On July 27 she and her husband, Senator Pepper, of Florida, will sail for Europe on the S. S. Washington. A member of the Inter-Parliamentary Committee, Senator Pepper has planned his trip to include attendance at meetings of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at The Hague from August 22 to August 27. He and his wife will go first to London, however, where they will be widely entertained and where they will attend a garden party to be given by the King and Queen of England, the middle of August.

Later, the Peppers will go on to The Hague and then travel in France, Germany, Italy and probably Egypt before returning to America October 1.

Yesterday Senator Pepper addressed the Institute of Public Opinion at the University of Virginia. He and Mrs. Pepper returned to Washington last evening and will be off again today—this time for a trip to the West. A member of the Senate's phosphate committee, Senator Pepper will visit Yellowstone Park and Washington State. While in Seattle he will address a meeting of Young Democrats on July 15, and on his way back across the country he will stop in Idaho to address another large group. He and Mrs. Pepper will return to Washington July 20 to complete arrangements for leaving the following week.

Socialites Left Behind Mark July Fourth at Downs Estate

A number of members of Capital society who were obliged to stay in Washington over the holiday had their fireworks just the same at an old-fashioned picnic given last evening by Donald Downs.

Scene of the gayety was Downscrest, Downs' estate on the Virginia side of the Potomac River near that of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. Festivities started early in the afternoon, as Downscrest is admirably adapted for out-door sports.

There was swimming at the foot of the hill, which is approached by a long flight of steps leading over several carefully landscaped terraces. The host has laid out a badminton court and this game also was enjoyed. Chairs and tables had been set up on the tiny beach on the river's edge and, between swims, a number of guests played serious games of croquet.

The house itself, which was completely only a year or so ago, is a Tudor building high on a hill. Downstairs is a playroom, with an amusingly decorated bar, a ping pong table and a combination radio and victrola. Here dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. The playroom opens onto a flagged terrace from which one can see the lights of Washington twinkling in the distance.

Fried chicken was the piece de resistance of the supper, which also included several varieties of salad, hot rolls, biscuits, fruit, cake and other picnic specialties.

In the evening Mr. Downs set off an exciting series of fireworks.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Baron and Baroness von Pagenhardt, Wolcott Waggaman, who designed Downscrest; Harold Horan, Capt. and Mrs. John Parker Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh, whose home, Ranleigh, is near that of Mr. Downs; Miss Carolyn Chantry, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Sims Snow, Miss Betty Beale and Fred Roy.

Greenbrier Offers Musical Festival

The Greenbrier Music Festival, marking the 160th anniversary of White Sulphur Springs, drew a large number of Capital residents who spent the holiday at the West Virginia resort. The opening concert took place Sunday.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, who spent the week-end there; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, who are occupying a cottage in Baltimore row for a week or ten days; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. John S. Littell and the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, of Catholic University.

Others from Washington spending the week-end at the Greenbrier include Mrs. Joseph B. Day, Miss Kathryn Bruckner, Capt. J. L. Herbauth and Maj. John S. Gullet.

Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Hines, who spent the winter in Washington, have as their guests at their home, Rocky Gap, Mrs. Hines' sisters, Mrs. Robert N. Dickman, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mrs. Benjamin K. Rachford, of Cincinnati.

Dieckhoffs to Spend Summer in Germany

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff, with their daughter Frauline Lotte Dieckhoff, will sail Saturday on the Bremen to spend the summer in Germany. They will return to Washington the first of October.

Meanwhile, plans for the new German Embassy are approaching completion and ground on the S street site probably will be broken during the summer.

Norman Hunters, Newlywed, Await Home's Completion

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crowell Hunter, whose marriage took place last month in Fredericksburg, recently returned from their wedding trip. While their new home is being completed in Arlington County, they will be guests of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Latane Lewis, in Bethesda.

For the past few days Mrs. Hunter has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Daniel Moncure, at the latter's home, Oakenwold, Stafford, Va. The wedding took place in St. George's Episcopal Church.

Delaware Bridal Of Interest Here

An out-of-town wedding of interest here was that of Miss Virginia Lee Layton and William Barnes which took place Saturday evening in Wilmington. The bride is the niece of Mrs. George S. Messersmith, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Barnes, who is in the diplomatic service, is scheduled to receive an appointment abroad.

The former Miss Layton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Sipple Layton, of Wilmington. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Barnes, of Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles F. Penniman in Trinity Episcopal Church in Wilmington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her great-grandmother's wedding gown of white taffeta. A long tulle veil fell from her poke bonnet of old family lace and she carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds surrounded by forget-me-nots.

Miss Anne Sipple Layton was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Mustard, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Porter Schutt and Mrs. Richard Elliott, all of Wilmington; Miss Jessica Slocum, of Beacon, N. Y. and Miss Barbara Steinert, of Brookline, Mass. Herbert P. Fales, of Pasadena, Calif., was best man.

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The Misses Bernardine and Kathleen O'Donnell, of Des Moines, are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Among Washingtonians at the New Yorker Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Mellville Gillett, Miss Eleanor Meyer, Miss Lillian D. Burke and Miss Helen Tate.

Charles Kendall To Take Bride

Washington friends of Lieut. Charles Handsford Kendall, United States Navy, of Baltimore, will be interested in the recent announcement of his engagement to Miss Boudinot A. Oberge, daughter of Mrs. George F. Oberge, of Upsala, Haverford, Pa. The marriage will take place July 16 in the Church of the Redeemer at Bryan Mawr, with the Rev. William Stimson, cousin of the bride-elect, officiating.

Miss Oberge was educated at Miss Wright's school and the Grace Christie School. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Colonial Dames of America. She is a granddaughter of the late John Colt Atterbury, of the New York Stock Exchange. One of her uncles was the late Gen. W. W. Atterbury, who for many years was president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Lieut. Kendall is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kendall, of Baltimore. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1928 and since then has won wide attention as a balloon-racing expert. In 1934 when he was assigned to pilot the Navy's entry in the national balloon race at Warsaw, Poland, his balloon defeated four others.

The Flemings To Live in N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carrington Fleming, who were married on Saturday, will make their home in New York after a honeymoon trip through Canada.

Their wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Callan Brooks, parents of Mrs. Fleming, in Charlottesville, Va. The bride, the former Miss Evelyn Brooks, wore a white net frock with a full skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she acrried roses and lilies of the valley

Miss Polly Brooks, who served as her sister's only attendant, wore white chiffon and carried mixed flowers. Mr. Fleming was best man for his son.

Immediately after the ceremony, at which the Rev. Henry Erving Batcheller officiated, there was a small reception for members of the families and close friends.

The bride attended Hollins College. Dr. Fleming was graduated from the University of West Virginia and the University of Virginia Medical School. He is now an interne at the New York Postgraduate Hospital.

R. P. Whiteleys to Sail Tuesday for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peyton Whiteley and their daughter, Miss Peggy Shepard Whiteley, will sail next Tuesday to spend the summer in Europe. Miss Whiteley joined her parents a fortnight ago from Rollins College, where she has completed her junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley and their daughter will return to Washington in September, when Miss Whiteley will resume her studies at Rollins.

Auchinclosses Joined By Chauncey Parker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who are spending the summer at The Mount, in Newport, have been joined there by Chauncey G. Parker, jr., of Washington.

Mrs. Parker and their two children sailed early in the summer for a visit to England and Switzerland, where Mr. Parker hopes to join them in August.

Miss Cassard, Charles Agle to Wed Tomorrow

Only Members of Families to Attend Nuptials at the Cathedral.

Of wide interest to Capital society will be the wedding tomorrow afternoon of Miss Dorothy Cassard, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cassard of 1835 Phelps place, to Charles K. Agle, of this city. No public announcement of the engagement had been made.

The ceremony, which will be attended only by members of the two families, will take place at 4:30 at St. Joseph's Chapel in the National Cathedral. Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will officiate. A small reception for close friends will follow at the home of Mrs. Julius Conrad, 1616 Twenty-first street.

Miss Cassard will have no attendants. Kenneth Cassler, of Princeton, N. J., will serve as best man for Mr. Agle.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington.

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Washington society, as well as the Virginia hunting set, will attend two subscription dances to be held in Middleburg, Va., on Saturday, July 9, and again on Saturday, July 23. Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, of Middleburg, and John Merriam, of Washington, have organized the parties.

The dances will take place at "The Shelter," until recently the home of Mrs. Armory Perkins. An outside dance floor will be erected and Sidney's orchestra will provide the music. Mrs. White and Miss Mildred McConnell will be among those entertaining at dinner before the first dance.

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The only native of picturesque Pitcairn Island living in this country is Miss Emily McCoy, who arrived recently to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barrows, of Takoma Park. Mrs. Barrows and her visitor have been friends for more than 30 years.

Miss McCoy is the great-great-granddaughter of John Adams, one of the mutineers of the "Bounty." She prefers to live in this country though, and has done so for 40 years.

The guests for some time of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kellog, of Miami Springs, Fla., Miss McCoy is now en route to her home in Bridgeport, Conn.

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Following the example of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt and other well-known newlyweds, Luis Mariano Zuberbuhler and his bride, the former Miss Margot Garrett, are honeymooning in Bermuda. They flew there aboard the Bermuda Clipper.

The marriage of Miss Garrett and Seno Zuberbuhler took place last Wednesday at St. Matthew's Church.

General Burnett Will Sail Sept. 1 For Philippines

Brig. Gen. Charles Burnett, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, U. S. A., will sail from New York September 1 for an inspection tour in the Philippines. Mrs. Burnett will go with him as far as Manila, where she will embark for a visit in Japan until her husband is ready to come back to the United States.

Mrs. Burnett learned to speak Japanese during the years her husband served as military attache at our embassy in Tokyo. She has written poetry in Japanese, which is so difficult that language students allow five years to master even the fundamentals.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

BENEATH his dignified "official" exterior, Prince Bertil of Sweden is a fun-loving, unaffected person who likes nothing better than to gather his friends around him and sing lustily, not only well-known Swedish drinking songs, but also the latest American numbers, of which he knows a good many by heart.

DUDLEY HARMON

We made this discovery at a small off-the-record "scrambled-egg" supper given for His Royal Highness after one of the big official dinners here this week, and at a cocktail party held yesterday before lunch by Commander Hamilton Bryan. There the royal entourage, some of whom had been introduced to hot dogs at Hyde Park, made the acquaintance of our most famous Southern American drink—the mint Julep.

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COMMANDER BRYAN was assigned to be naval aide to the young prince during his visit in this country. He, Col. William Crane, the military aide, and George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol for the State Department, are trying to pack a lot of informal fun for the prince and his suite in between the state functions from which his highness is shuttled back and forth with timetable regularity.

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SOMEBODY dubbed the visitors yesterday "the swell Swedes," and it is certainly true that not for a long time has Washington had a more attractive official delegation in its midst. All the men and women must have been handpicked, not only for their ability to speak English, but for their charm as well. Their stamina must be as great as their charm, for though all of them are up against an extraordinarily heavy schedule, they looked as fresh as new paint.

At the party yesterday Prince Bertil enjoyed one of the prerogatives of royalty and remained seated a good part of the time. He is still carrying a cane owing to his leg injury, which surely hours of speech-making and handshaking cannot have helped any.

At the Prince's side yesterday stood his aide-de-camp, Col. Gunnar Ekeroth, who had doffed his imposing blue uniform and was in a simple business suit. Also present was Miss Greta Jonsson, whose father, a member of the royal party, is president of the Swedish-American line. An interesting member of the group present was Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, who for fifteen years has been a member of the Swedish Parliament.

The Venetian blinds and whitewashed walls of the Bryan drawing room in Georgetown made everything seem very cool and relaxing. Everybody wore simple sports clothes and protocol was forgotten.

Mme. Wennerberg, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, looked charming in a pale pink frock, with a matching hat trimmed at the front with pink ostrich feathers. The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill were calm and collected despite their hectic week of welcoming Brazilian training ship officers and Swedish royalty. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Munroe, the latter in a brick colored frock and natural colored straw hat, were others present from Navy ranks.

Miss Marion Trumbull, who had spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane in Warrenton, wore a cool white linen dress with black cross-stitching. Also in white, with a yellow band around her dark hair, was Miss Phyllis Thompson, who was accompanied by her fiance, Commander Jerauld Wright. George T. Summerlin and Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken were also present.

The Prince left early for his luncheon at the British Embassy, and the host accompanied him. The guests lingered on, however.

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NAVY NOTES: We hear that Mrs. Gerald Linke, wife of Commander Linke, has gotten herself a job as a model with the Powers agency in New York and is earning fabulous sums. She "broke in" by posing as the outraged wife surprising her husband for a detective story magazine . . . Interesting additions to the Navy set here are Capt. and Mrs. John H. Towers, who have recently arrived. Capt. Towers was in charge of the flight of the NC-4 across the Atlantic in 1919. His wife is French. They have taken a house at 1425 Thirty-fourth street.

The Homestead Draws Society

The Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., resembled a Washington colony over the holiday, with the Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, leading the members of Capital society week-ending there.

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, registered at the Homestead with her younger daughter, Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor. Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn are at Gramercy Farm, their Warm Springs estate, with their daughters, Mildred, Hildreth, Lanier, and Frances.

Mrs. J. Upshur Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell, jr., of Chevy Chase, spent the holiday at the Homestead. Others there from Washington included Mrs. Lindsay Morehead, with her brother, W. T. Brantly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shea, Miss Marjorie Beall, of Arlington, and Mrs. Archie Burgess, of Clarendon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buettner and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Buettner, are at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

D. C. Man Weds Miss Stinnett

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hershberger, who were married on Saturday in Remington, Va., will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom has been a resident for some time. The bride formerly was Miss Lucil LaTour Stinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Stinnett.

The wedding took place Saturday evening at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Frederick Griffith officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white marquisette over satin. Her long veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick Dickerson Griffith, of Culpeper, Va., was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Elizabeth Hill, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was said of honor; while bridesmaids were Miss Helen Morton, Miss Rose Hershberger, Miss Kathleen McCormick and Mrs. E. L. Lambert, all of Washington.

Edward Stimson was best man, and ushers included H. Caskie Stinnett, brother of the bride, and Dr. Frank Horne, of Pittsburg. Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Remington, and shortly afterward, the couple left for an extended motor trip.

The Woodrings to Leave Tomorrow for Summer

The Secreatry of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring with their three children will leave tomorrow for Hyannisport, Mass., where they will spend most of the remainder of the summer. The Secretary plans to return to Washington in a few days and then will rejoin his family for frequent week-end visits.

Last evening, the Secretary and Mrs. Woodring entertained a few guests at dinner by way of bidding them farewell until autumn.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Read Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Mrs. Brown have left for a month's stay in New England.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blair, of Detroit, arrived yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Wiltberger, of Chevy Chase, are at the Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa.

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Mrs. A. Milton Fern, of Forest Hills, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Young for several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myer, of the Westchester, have taken a cottage at Atlantic City for the summer.

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Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of the Wardman Park Hotel, is spending two weeks at Great Neck, Long Island.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirby, of Montreal, are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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The Misses Nency Downes, Louise Garber, Virginia Hoover, Suzanne Meyers, Suzanne Miller, Jean Mackenzie and Betty Toone are spending the summer at Camp Farwell, Wells River, Vt.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
OUTSTANDING SALE EVENT
presenting
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS'
DRESSES
Third, Fourth and Sixth Floors
In well-varied assortment, these dresses represent very unusual values. Discerning persons know the importance of securing dresses of our quality and individual styling at such gratifying savings. We invite immediate selection.
F *at* Fourteenth

Wellesley Club Plans For 50th Anniversary

First Fall Meeting Will Review History of Group at Home of Dr. Julia Green, One of Its Earliest Members.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Washington Wellesley Club, which recently elected Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, of Alexandria, as its president, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at the first fall meeting, October 5. Scenes from early history of the club will be re-enacted as the program for the golden anniversary session which will be held at the home of Dr. Julia M. Green, who was among the club's earliest members.

Mrs. Brookings succeeds Mrs. Harry B. Caton, also of Alexandria. Before coming to Virginia when she was married to Maj. Brookings in 1929, she had been a member of the Massachusetts Legislature and was the first woman to be elected alderman in that State, when she served in that office in the town of Gloucester in 1923-24.

First meeting of the Washington Wellesley Association was held August 23, 1888, with eight present, at the home of Miss Jessie McDonald, later president of National Cathedral School. The first alumnae reunion was held the afternoon of December 27, that year, with 17 members and 20 visitors. Among early members of the club who still belong are Miss Lewanna Wilkins, Dr. Green, Mrs. Lyman B. Sworm-stedt and Miss Caroline C. Tyler. Miss Wilkins is the only one of the 17 members present at the first Christmas meeting who is still a member.

The Wellesley group which has been one of the most active of the alumnae associations in Washington, now has a membership of 125. It holds an annual Christmas meeting, marking the anniversary of the first reunion, and each September has a tea for girls entering the freshman class as well as its other regular meetings through the season.

First Scholarship Given in 1910

In 1910, it awarded its first scholarship in the amount of $175 to Elizabeth Glascock, who is now Mrs. Andrew Taylor, head of Beauvoir, the lower school of National Cathedral. The scholarship fund has been the club's chief interest since that time and benefits are sponsored each season to raise money for its maintenance. The club now sees each scholarship winner through the four years at Wellesley. The present scholarship student is Elizabeth Sue Young, a graduate of Hyattsville High School whose home is at Riverdale, Md. The alumnae take an interest not only in her but in all Washington students at Wellesley, of which there are at present 25.

The club next season will continue its plan of inviting outstanding Wellesley women to address its meetings. Last year Miss Mary Dewson, former head of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, and Miss Marion Martin, who heads the women's division of the Republican National Committee, were among its speakers.

Other plans for the year's meetings include having a Wellesley reporter open each session with news of the college. The executive committee is considering a suggestion of having meetings in various localities and also meetings of decade groups—those who were graduated between the years 1900 and 1910, and so forth. A book review group, started last season under Mrs. Laurence C. Staples, and a music group, under Miss Mabel V. Holgate, will be continued.

The committee is also considering having as the program for one meeting a debate on wnether or not Wellesley should include in its curriculum courses in home economics and home making. There is a sharp division of opinion as to whether or not such instruction should be added to the courses the college now offers.

President Active In Other Groups

Mrs. Brookings entertained members of the club at tea on the occasion of their June meeting at her home, Menokin, historic estate on Seminary Hill. The house was built in 1850 by Casius Lee, first cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Brookings is a founder and past president of the Woman's Club of Alexandria, first vice regent of Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of the D. A. R., vice president of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club, a member of the legislative committee of the A. A. U. W., active in the Red Cross in Alexandria and assistant corresponding secretary of the National Order of Women Legislators.

Before coming to Virginia she was also industrial chemist for the Russia Cement Co. in New England and was a member of the board of directors of the company.

Officers who will serve with her in the Washington Wellesley Club this year are: Mrs. Louis L. Williams, vice president; Miss Martha Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth B. Disher, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anne Coyle, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees include: Mrs. Beveridge J. Mair, membership; Mrs. Dorothy Pletcher Howerth, publicity; Mrs. Laurence H. Judson, scholarship; Miss Eder Fleming, undergraduate; Mrs. Caton, ways and means; Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, acquaintanceship.

Curley Club Re-elects Miss Dorothy Barrett

Miss Dorthy E. Barrett was re-elected president of the Curley Club at its last regular meeting in the Continental Hotel.

Other officers are Roland J. Hyland, vice president; Beatrice Tabinski, treasurer; Mildred Mattimore, recording secretary; Mary McKay, corresponding secretary; Richard O.Donoghue, jr., advocate; Thomas Brennan, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Mary L. McGee, is founder of the club and the Rev. Francis J. Kelley was re-elected chaplain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Pyne and their son and daughter, Alfred E. and Jeannette Pyne, have returned to their home at Providence, R. I., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, of Lyon Park.

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Miss Gertie Marie Fitzsimmons, of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting her sister, Miss Sammy Fitzsimmons.

New President of Wellesley Club

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WALTER D. BROOKINGS, newly elected president of the Wellesley Club of Washington, photographed at Menokin, her historic home on Seminary Hill, near Alexandria.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

An Unpleasant Meeting.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

There are some folks, you will agree,
Who are unpleasant just to see.
—Mother West Wind.

Sue was on her way to the Smiling Pool. Bubbling Bob the Bobolink in his handsome coat of black with white and buff trimmings was pouring out the joy of his heart as only he can. From way across the Green Meadows came the clear equally joyous song of Carol the Meadow Lark. Sue knew that somewhere down in the grass in a cleverly hidden nest, so cleverly hidden that Sue had looked and looked for it in vain, Mrs. Bobolink was sitting on her eggs listening to that bubbling song of her handsome mate, and not the least bit jealous because he was handsomely dressed while she wore a simple gown of modest brown.

and somewhere in a nest on the ground down in the grass Mrs. Meadow Lark was also sitting in happy contentment listening to Carol's clear lilting notes, and, knowing that they were just for her, Sue had looked for that nest also and failed to find it. "Perhaps it is just as well that I haven't found those nests," thought Sue as she stopped to listen. "If I had those birds would so anxious that they couldn't sing and the morning wouldn't be so beautiful were it not for those songs. It seems as if there is beauty everywhere on a morning like this. Oh-h!"

There was startled surprise and something of fright in that shriek. You see, a sharp hiss had abruptly stopped her in her tracks and brought her attention to the ground just in front of her. There was no beauty in what she saw there almost at her feet. No, sir, there was no beauty in the person she was looking at. On the contrary, it was "the ugliest looking thing," as Sue afterward described it. It was no wonder that Sue shrieked, and it was no wonder that now at a second sharp hiss she jumped back. It was a huge Snapping Turtle who was hissing so angrily. It was Mrs. Snapper, and it was plain that she was in bad temper. It was plain that this meeting was no more to her liking than it was to Sue's.

"You horrid thing!" cried Sue, backing away a few steps more. "What are doing up here? Go back in the water where you belong. Go back I say!" Sue stamped a foot whereat she was greeted with another hiss. It was plain that Turtle was not afraid and she had no intention of going back.

She wasn't pretty to look at. No, sir, she wasn't pretty at all to look at. She was bigger than Sue had ever dreamed a Turtle living in fresh water could be, and she seemed a lot bigger than she really was. She wasn't as big around as a washtub, as Sue declared when she told about it afterward. She was nearly the size of the average wooden water pail, and that is plenty big for a Turtle, you will admit. Of course she wasn't round for her shell was longer than broad.

Never before had Sue seen her out of water. She had seen Mrs. Snapper's head, or part of it, above the surface of the Smiling Pool and at a distance, but she hadn't dreamed that that head was as big as it now appeared. It was wicked looking. Yes, sir, it was wicked looking, with its hooked beaklike jaws and rather small beady eyes. The long snake-like neck, so long that the head could not be drawn back into the shell as can be done by so many other Turtles, added nothing of beauty. Mrs. Snapper's back was a muddy black with a greenish tinge, for she had spent so much time in the mud at the bottom of the Smiling Pool that her upper shell was covered with those tiny green water plants called algae. Her tail was quite long. That is, it was long for a Turtle and reminded Sue of an Alligator's tail. You see along the top was a crest of horny points.

Mrs. Snapper was put out by this interference, this sudden appearance of a strange creature directly in her way. She instantly lost her temper. She loses it very easily, does Mrs. Snapper. Snapper loses his as easily. It is a family trait. Mrs. Snapper hissed again, and it was an angrier hiss than any that had preceded it. Then Mrs. Snapper moved forward in a most determined manner in which there was no hint of fear. Hastily Sue stepped aside and Mrs. Snapper passed.

"She acts as if she is going somewhere for a purpose and knows exactly where," said Sue, as she started to follow.

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P.-T. A. 'School' For Teachers To Open Today

Teachers whose profession is to instruct other teachers will themselves go to school this week at the headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers on Sixteenth street, where a seminar on the parent-teacher movement will be conducted. It begins today under the direction of Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, of Detroit, National Congress president, and Mrs. William A. Hastings, of Madison, Wis., National Congress vice president, assisted by members of the headquarters staff.

Mrs. Pettengill, in addition to being president of the National Congress, is editor of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine and has been a member of the board of managers of the National Congress since 1927. Since 1935 she has been a member of the faculty of Wayne University, Detroit, as special instructor in the college of education and a member of the staff of the extension division of adult education in homemaking. She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1907 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Hastings, who holds both B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, also is former president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers and has been in parent-teacher work more than 20 years.

Basic parent-teacher problems and the significance of the parent-teacher movement will be among the topics considered by educators from many parts of the Nation who will attend the seminar.

Among leaders in education who will take part in the program will be: Dr. O. C. Pratt, superintendent of schools in Spokane, Wash.; Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, Office of Education, Washington; Dr. Frank Kingdon, President of the University of Newark, N. J.; Dr. Elmer Scott Holbeck, director of junior high schools in Passaic, N. J.

The seminar will consist of lectures, individual study and research, and consulation and discussion periods of the parent-teacher organization, its structure, procedure, and program.

Study of co-operative relationships of the parent-teacher association with other organizations and agencies will have an important place in the seminar program. "Field trips" will be made to the headquarters of educational agencies and organizations in Washington, and opportunity will be provided for conferences between seminar members and representatives of the agencies visited, and for discussion of specific implications of activities of the agencies for parent-teacher work. The library facilities of the National Congress will be available to seminar members.

Catholic Daughters Announce a Meeting

The regular business meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tomorrow night, in the Willard Hotel. This is the only meeting in July. The members will assemble at 8 o'clock.

All plans for the moonlight cruise down the Potomac on the Wilson Line City of Washington have been completed for July 15. Tickets will be honored on the sunset cruise also.

At the meeting on June 21 $25 was donated to the vacation schools.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

THE NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB has not abandoned its social activities with the advent of summer. This afternoon the club is entertaining for Miss Sirkka-Liisa Virtamo, of the Helsingin Journal, Helsinki, Finland, at its headquarters in the Admiral.

Miss Virtamo came to Washington with the Swedish-Finnish Tercentenary delegation and is remaining today to attend the President's press conference. She will go directly from there to the Newspaper Women's Club.

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VACATION LODGE, Y. W. C. A., summer residence for business women, at Cherrydale, Va., lived up to its name over the holiday week-end. It had a capacity crowd of residents and guests and a full program of activity for those who wanted it—rest for those who preferred that.

Saturday night a party was planned under direction of Wilma Hubbs, Thelma Blauw and Irene Boetler, of the resident group. Sunday there were games in the afternoon and, in the evening, a picnic supper back of the lodge near the tennis courts. Later there was a sing, led by Miss Joy Cutler, hostess at Vacation Lodge for the season.

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YESTERDAY MORNING the girls hiked to a hill nearby, built a campfire and cooked breakfast. They had melons, bacon and eggs and coffee. Afterward, some of the more energetic organized a long hike to the river.

Florence Nichols and Grace Sexton were in charge of the breakfast plans. The Fourth of July dinner included patriotic decorations—little flags surrounded by red cherries and red, white and blue sippers for the tea. These details were arranged by Thelma Blauw and Elsie Boetler.

Sun bathing was popular during the entire week-end and there were tennis, ping pong and croquet tournaments going most of the time.

• • •

GUESTS who were there for the three days were Grace Donaldson, Leola Jones, Margaret Konner, Louise Wight, Wanda Lee Davis, who was one of the girls who stayed there last summer; Josephine Irey, Mrs. Frances Desmond, Anna K. Smith, Mrs. Frances Males, of New York City; Virginia Fisher, Frances Combs, Grace Layman, Mildred Cataldo, Lizzie and Janie Venable, Jeanette Marley, Lena Kitchens and Nora Laney.

Those who were there only for the Fourth included Mary E. Taylor, Mrs. Floy Riehling, Orpha Gilbertson and Virginia Berger.

• • • •

Residents at the lodge this summer are: Luretta Partridge, Alice Schultz, Maria Thurau, Thelma Blauw, Ann Baldwin, Mrs. Adele Ford, Phyllis Barnes, Mrs. Gladys Fletcher Sime, Grace Nichol, Ludmilla Ahermo, Florence Nichol, Grace Sexton, Wilma Hubbs, Marjorie Anderson, Hazel Roach, Una Templin, Margaret Lawrence, Arlene and Elsie Boelter, Elsie and Johanna Kersten, Florence Hyslop, Mildred Campbell and Evelyn Gibbes.

• • • •

HARRIET HOWE, of the Zonta Club, after attending the convention of the American Home Economics Association, in Pittsburgh, continued north for her vacation. She went first to Ottawa, and from there to Lake Dunmore, Vt., and will also visit Salisbury Cove, Mount Desert Island, Me., before returning to the Capital August 1.

• • • •

THE JULY PROGRAM of Zonta, according to the current issue of the club's publication, Zontagram, will include a talk by Edward F. Pardow, of the Capital Transit Co., at its luncheon tomorrow; reports of the international convention July 13—probably an evening meeting at the home of Emma T. Hahm, the president, instead of the regular weekly luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.; probably an intercity gathering of nearby clubs July 18, instead of the regular luncheon July 25, and a closed meeting July 27, the place to be announced later.

• • • •

JACOB JONES POST of the American Legion, composed of women who served as yeomanettes during the war, will have a boat ride July 20 on the City of Washington. It is to be the last important activity of the season and a large crowd is expected.

• • • •

Edna Smith, membership officer of the post, is working to bring the number of paid-up members up to 476 by July 27, the date on which will be determined the number of delegates which will represent Jacob Jones at the Department Convention. The last report on paid-up members was 452. Members taken in at the June meeting included: Mildred S. Brown, Helen B. Haugh, Myrtle G. Rabby, Anna M. Zipher, Elnora B. Hyatt, Ruth B. Lewis and Lita C. Stamm.

Plan July Picnic.

Florence Crittenton Baby Lovers' Circle at its June meeting at the Florence Crittenton Home on Conduit road, planned an entertainment and "weinie roast" at the home in July. Mrs. A. B. McManus is president.

Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.
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See and Hear the Hammond Electric Organ $1,265
Droop's 1300 G

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
Pre-Inventory Sale
Comprehensive Collections of Regular Pasternak Merchandise
Reduced ½ and More
Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Lingerie, Accessories, Negligees.

"SKIPPIES" by Formfit
Jr. GIRDLE
of Tissue Weight Lastex
A jitter-bug garment with slinky lines! It rolls on and off, light and cool . . . youthful . . . frivolous—and oh!—so smart!
$2.50

Whelans
Women's Specialty Shop
1105 F St. NA. 8225
Spiral Bandeau $1.00

Brooks
1109 G Street

SALE
Cotton Dresses
3.49
Regularly Much Higher Priced

Printed Batiste! Printed Voile! Plain and Printed Spun Rayons! Cotton Lace! Dotted Swiss! Cloquassay Prints! Fine Linens! An outstanding group of smartly styled, well made frocks . . . featured in this sale far below their regular prices. Every important summer shade . . . sizes for misses and women included.
Cotton Colony—Second Floor

ANNUAL WHITE SALE

4.65
ONE of our most important sales! Only once a year do you get a chance to save on our entire stock of famous white Dynamics. Buy for this summer and next. In frosty white, as well as wheat, pastels, two-tone whites, dark linens. Included also are a number of copper, blue and patent leather shoes.
HAHN
1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th

Give Your Mattress a new lease on life
Never has it cost so little as now to change a dirty, germ-laden, depressed Mattress into a clean, sterilized, gloriously comfortable one.
Phone us to call for the "sleep robber" and convert it into a "sleep allurer."
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Natl. 9410

200 Cool, Fresh
Printed Bemberg Rayon
DRESSES
Regular $3.99 Values!
$2.99
—You know how hard it is to find icy-cool, beautifully detailed bemberg rayon sheers anywhere near this price! We feel especially lucky to have been able to secure 200 to sell at this pin-money price! Their radiantly colorful prints and monotones will delight you, as will their fine details . . . clusters of shirring, soft draped necklines, generous hems and deep pleats! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.
Second Floor

Kann's

Franco Shells Madrid 1 Hour, Bombs 3 Cities

Planes Drop 90 Projectiles on Alicante; Raid on Valencia Repelled.

Madrid, July 4.—An hour-long bombardment by long-silent insurgent batteries today heralded the opening of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's summer drive in this area.

Fifty heavy shells dropped into the streets. Thousands were caught unawares strolling on the streets or attending theaters.

Cities Bombed.

Barcelona, July 4 (U.P.).—Simultaneous bombing attacks were made on three loyalist cities without warning today, timed to strike terror behind the lines while insurgent armies drove against crumbling fronts defending Valencia.

The most damaging was at Alicante where insurgent trimotors penetrated anti-aircraft defenses and loosed 50 high explosive and 40 incendiary bombs on the garden city district. First reports said damage was heavy and casualties high, but the civil governor of the port later said the promptness of the loyalist alarm enable devery-one to reach shelter and no one was killed. The docks were not struck. Nine bombers participated.

Five big junkers bombers roared over Gava, 10 miles south of here, and dropped more than 50 heavy bombs. Then they power-dived almost to the rooftops, tossing small bombs at persons fleeing through the streets. Red Cross officials said at least 12 persons, including two women, were killed and 33 were wounded in this raid.

An attempt was made against Valencia but the raiders were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries.

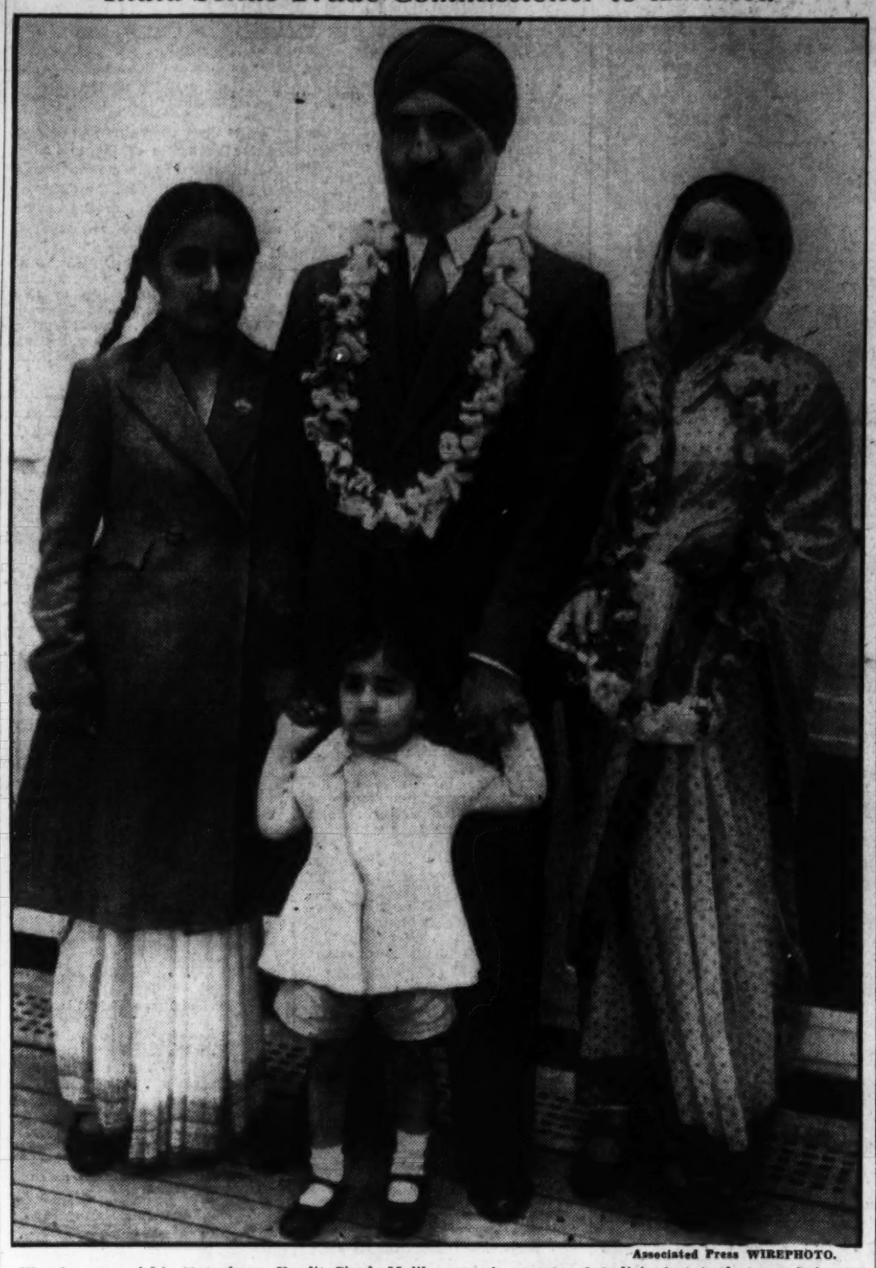
Britain Weighs Proposal.

London, July 4 (AP).—The British government announced today it was considering a Spanish insurgent proposal to designate Almeria as an "Immune port" for British vessels trading with government Spain.

Almeria, a Mediterranean port held by the Spanish government, is 150 miles east of Gibraltar and almost directly south of MaMdrid.

Sir John Simon, chancelllor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons the proposal was made by Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Sir John said Franco maintained 'that ports are legitimate military objectives but strongly disclaims any intention of singling out British ships as objects of attack."

India Sends Trade Commissioner to America



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wearing one of his 60 turbans, Hardit Singh Malik, recently appointed India's first trade commissioner to the United States, is shown as he arrived at New York yesterday with his wife (right), their daughter, Harsimran, 14, and their son, Harmala Singh, 3. Malik, an Oxford graduate, fought as a British flier in the World War and brought down six planes. He will establish direct trade relations between his country and the United States. Heretofore, trade relations between the countries were handled by Great Britain.

Eden Hails U.S. Foreign Policy, RebukesBritish

Ex-Minister Asks Closer Co-operation in Talk to American Club.

By the Associated Press

London, July 4.—American foreign policy was praised and British policy criticized by inference tonight by Anthony Eden, speaking at the annual Fourth of July dinner of the American Society of London.

The former foreign secretary declared his plea for better Anglo-American co-operation did not mean "the United States should be asked or expected to pull British chestnuts out of the fire, although there are beginning to be quite a few chestnuts that concern us both."

Eden said the British government was "grasping at temporary expedients," a statement interpreted as a rap at Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of dealing with dictators which resulted in Eden's resignation February 20.

"Statesmen of the United States have rendered invaluable service by their leadership and by their public declarations in recent years," he said.

"They have never lost sight of the goal toward which, through all the conflicting currents of the modern world, humanity must steadily be striving.

"For this we in this country, perplexed by immediate problems and grasping at temporary expedients, cannot be too grateful. To lose sense of the obective is the greatest of political calamities."

Eden declared Anglo-American co-operation does not mean identical policies or an identical outlook but "it does mean this:

"These two great peoples should be working for the same objective—the approach of both of them to world problems must be influenced to a large extend by the ideals and the traditions which they share in common."

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who returned only today from a short visit in America, reported a business improvement at home.

"Our country, I am happy to report to you, is reviving from her economic difficulties, but only the future course of the world can determine whether that revival will be of a permanent nature," he said.

Expected Dip in Car-Loadings Highlights Woes of Railroads

19.6% Decrease From 1937's 3d Quarter Is Forecast By Shippers; Central West Looks for Gain With Heavy Grain Movements Due.

Emphasizing the serious financial plight of the railroads, 13 shippers' advisory boards in various parts of the country reported yesterday freight car loadings for the third quarter of 1938 are expected to sink 19.6 per cent below actual loadings in the same quarter in 1937.

The estimates were made public by the Association of American Railroads.

On the basis of the boards' estimates, loadings of the 29 principal commodities will be 5,155,115 cars for July, August and September, compared with 6,413,014 actual car loadings for the same classes of commodities in the same months of last year.

Central West Gain Expected.

Of the 13 boards, all estimated a decrease in loadings for this quarter, except the Central Western board, which estimated an increase of 5.2 per cent in that region.

Increases are expected in only six of the 29 commodities, all of the six being agricultural products: grain, flour, meal and other mill products; citrus fruits, other fresh fruits, livestock and poultry and dairy products.

The 23 for which decreases are expected are hay, straw and alfalfa, cotton, cottonseed and products except oil, potatoes, other fresh vegetables, coal and coke, ore and concentrates, gravel, sand and stone, salt, lumber and forest products, petroleum and petroleum products, sugar, syrup and molasses, iron and steel, machinery and boilers, cement, brick and clay products, lime and plaster, agricultural implements and vehicles other than automobiles, automobiles, trucks and parts, fertilizers of all kinds, paper, paperboard and prepared roofing; chemicals and explosives, and canned goods, including all canned food products.

Loading of grain is expected to be 15.2 per cent greater than in the third quarter last year, while for citrus fruit an increase of 60.8 per cent is estimated. An increase of 4.8 per cent is expected for livestock in the third quarter of this year compared with the corresponding period in 1937. For flour, meal and other mill products, an increase of 1.9 per cent is expected; fresh fruits other than citrus fruits, 1.8 per cent increase, and poultry and dairy products, four-tenths of 1 per cent increase.

Of the commodities for which decreases are estimated in the third quarter of 1938 compared with the same period in 1937, those showing the largest percentage of decrease are automobiles, trucks and parts, 67.7 per cent; iron and steel, 41 per cent; ore and concentrates, 40.2 per cent; machinery and boilers, 34 per cent; agricultural implements and vehicles other than automobiles, 32.1 per cent; brick and clay products, 25.1 per cent; cotton, 24.3 per cent; coal and coke, 21.4 per cent; gravel, sand and stone, 21.3 per cent; lumber and forest products, 20.2 per cent; paper, paper board and prepared roofing, 13.8 per cent; sugar, sirup and molasses, 13 per cent; chemicals and explosives, 12.6 per cent; lime and plaster, 12.4 per cent, and petroleum and petroleum products, 8.4 per cent.

Trespassers Increase.

Another report by the Association of American Railroads indicated an increase in the number of persons who have "taken to the road" during the recession. It said that in the first four months of this year 1,040,780 trespassers had been ejected from railroad property without being arrested, an increase of 125,853, or 13.8 per cent, over the same period last year. The total was an increase of 48,019, or 4.8 per cent, compared with the same period in 1936.

In the first three months of this year 440 trespassers were killed and 439 injured.

Labor Partisans Weigh Lehman vs. Hillman for Slate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 4—Faced with a bolt of thousands of its members in protest against rejection of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for the short term for United States Senator, leaders of the American Labor party will meet today to decide whether they will put Lehman on their ticket in place of Sidney Hillman, now their choice for the vacancy created by the death of United States Senator Royal S. Copeland.

A spokesman for these leaders said today Hillman could expect the full moral support of President Roosevelt, whereas Lehman has been in disfavor in White House circles since he opposed the court plan.

Friends of Hillman boasted that Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, stood ready to declare for him if he continued on the American Labor party ticket.

Smith's "Natural Method" Rug Shampoo Is Better!

RUGS

9x12 Domestics! Elsewhere $4!

Washington's finest rug cleaning! Imbedded dirt removed; sheen restored. Rugs sterilized and resized to prevent sliding.

$2.95

Free Call and Delivery! Call COlumbia 57-57

Smith's Cleaners • Launderers 12 Servicenters

British Give Freud Honor Previously Reserved to Kings

London, July 4 (AP).—Dr. Sigmund Freud, old, saddened and sick, was granted a privilege today never before accorded anyone but a British king.

The famed Jewish psychologist, a self-exile from Austria, has been a member of the Royal Society since 1936.

Because his physicians have forbidden him to leave his St. John's Wood home, the charter book of the scientific society, containing the 280-year-old record of its members, was taken to Freud's house for his signature.

A society official said it was the first time the book had been removed from the organization's headquarters except for the signature of a king.

Peso Slips to 5-1 Against the Dollar

Mexico City, July 4 (AP).—The peso slipped to five to one against the dollar today for the first time since the weeks immediately following the government's expropriation March 19 of the foreign-owned oil industry.

The National Bank of Mexico was selling dollars at that rate at midmorning and was buying at a rate of 4.90 pesos to the dollar. The National City Bank quoted 4.98 for selling and 4.92 for buying. The rates at the Banco de Comercio were 4.97 and 4.95, respectively.

Bankers said the prime reason for the slump were recurring rumors the Bank of Mexico was preparing to peg the currency at five to one.

Colombians Kept Home for Census

Bogota, Colombia, July 4 (U.P.).—Colombians tonight were ordered to "stay home and be counted" as the government broadcast by radio its plans to take a census of the entire country by sundown tomorrow.

In accordance with law, all travel between cities and towns in the Republic was barred for 24 hours after 6 p. m. today, while from 8 a. m. tomorrow all street-car and automobile traffic as well as commercial activities will be suspended. Under penalty of heavy fines, inhabitants were ordered to remain in their homes until the census-takers visit them.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2

Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST
438 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye Sts. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. ME. 9839

Straits Chinese Dump Japan's Beans in Sea

Penang, Straits Settlement, July 4 (U.P.).—Colonial America had its "Boston Tea Party" and now the Chinese have their "Soy Bean Party" as legends of historic protests.

While a crowd of cheering Chinese lined a wharf here today, demonstrators seized a cargo of Japanese soy beans and dumped it into the harbor as a protest against the Japanese invasion of China. Several were injured when police dispersed the crowd.

Cardozo Believed 'A Little Better'

Port Chester, N. Y., July 4 (U.P.).—The condition of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, seriously ill with a heart ailment, was "a little better today," a sick room bulletin said.

Justice Cardozo, who has been suffering from heart trouble since January, when he was forced to withdraw temporarily from active work on the United States Supreme Court bench, took a turn for the worse during the week-end.

"Justice Cardozo spent a comfortable night and seems a little better this morning," the bulletin said.

Sokol Congress Acclaims Benes

Praha, Czechoslovakia, July 4 (AP). The International Sokol Congress, world-wide organization of gymnasts, tonight honored President Eduard Benes by presenting him with a bronze statue allegorically representing the 20-year-old Czechoslovak republic.

In accepting Benes gave the Sokol congress a new flag and paid it tribute as a symbol of peace in turbulent times. Referring to Czechoslovakia's minorities problem, the president said "nothing will be done which might endanger the state of the republic and the democratic regime."

New Office Hours

From July 5th until September 15th this office will close at 4 P. M. Excepting the Last, First, 15th, 16th and first Friday of each month, open until 5 P. M. Close Saturdays at 12 Noon regardless of date.

OPEN AT 9 A. M.

MEMBER DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING & LOAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL Permanent BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION of U. S. TREASURY

949 NINTH STREET, N.W.

$246,000 Is Given For Poland's Jews

New York, July 4.—Organized Jewry of Polish extraction in the United States and Canada contributed $246,355.74 in the last year for constructive relief among the Jews in Poland, Benjamin Winter, national chairman of the American Committee Appeal for Jews in Poland, announced today in his annual report.

The American Committee Appeal itself raised $96,355.74 while $150,000 was raised by groups affiliated with the Federation of Polish Jews in America.

Italy to Build Ship for Sweden

New York, July 4.—Negotiations are under way between the Italian government and the Swedish American line for the construction of a sister ship of the 28,000-ton motor liner Stockholm recently launched from the Montfalcone yards of the Cantiere Reuniti for service between Gothenburg and New York.

The new ship, it was said, would be paid for partly by consignments of Swedish celluloid and steel, two commodities of which there is an acute shortage in Italy.

Mlle. Lenglen Paid Tribute by Friends

Paris, July 4 (AP).—A stream of relatives and friends of Suzanne Lenglen filed through her Auteuil apartment today to pay last respects to the great tennis star, who died this morning after a two weeks' illness.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Notre Dame de L'Assomption Church. "Queene" Suzanne will be buried in the suburban St. Quen Cemetery.

Mlle. Lenglen died in her sleep after a battle against pernicious anaemia complicated by sinus trouble. She was 39.

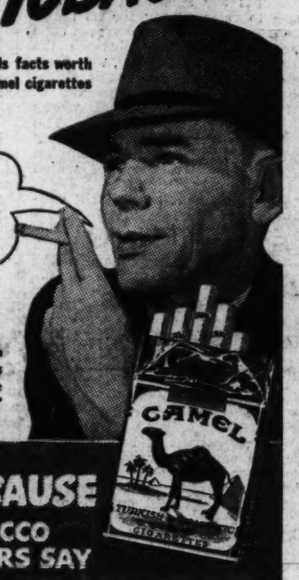
Polish Catholic Priest, Ex-Jew, Clubbed at Altar

Warsaw, July 4 (AP).—Father Thaddeus Puder, a Jew who became a Roman Catholic priest, was badly clubbed as he stepped from the altar today by Rafael Nichalski, a shoemaker, who cried out "Let's beat the Jew." Parishioners, among whom were many Christianized Jews, overwhelmed and beat the assailant, who was taken to a hospital seriously injured.

"AS A TOBACCO GROWER, I CAN VOUCH FOR CAMEL'S FINER TOBACCO"

Edward S. Dail tells facts worth knowing about Camel cigarettes

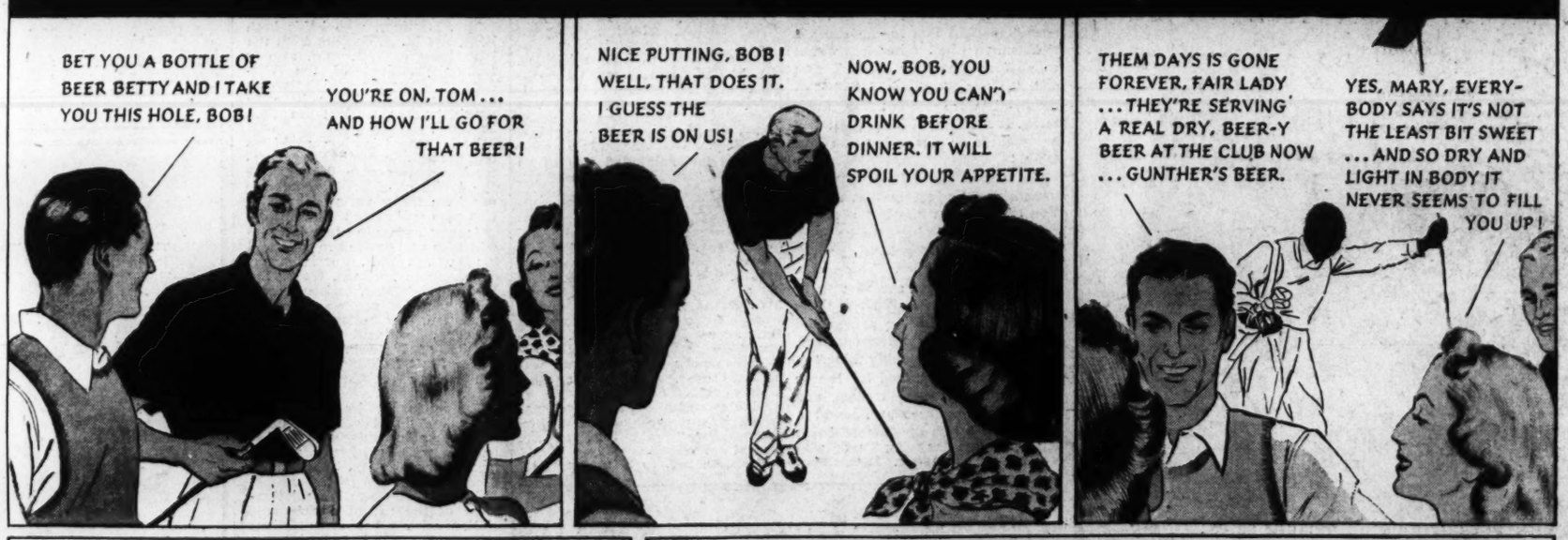
I'VE BEEN GROWING TOBACCO FOR MANY A YEAR! AND FOR YEARS MY BEST LOTS OF TOBACCO HAVE GONE TO CAMEL. OF COURSE, THE CAMEL BUYERS HAVE TO PAY MORE TO GET THE CHOICER GRADES. I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 23 YEARS—ALMOST SINCE THEY FIRST CAME OUT. KNOWING THAT CAMEL BUYS FINER TOBACCO, MOST PLANTERS, I FIND, PREFER CAMELS



WHEN you talk cigarettes to men like Mr. Dail, you're talking to smokers who *know tobacco*. They know who buys the fine grades and the other grades. And they say: "We smoke Camels—we know the tobaccos that go into 'em—FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS." For more cigarette enjoyment, next time say, "Camels!"

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

THEY TOOK A CHANCE ON THEIR WIVES... but they drank the bet!


BET YOU A BOTTLE OF BEER BETTY AND I TAKE YOU THIS HOLE, BOB!
YOU'RE ON, TOM... AND HOW I'LL GO FOR THAT BEER!
NICE PUTTING, BOB! WELL, THAT DOES IT. I GUESS THE BEER IS ON US!
NOW, BOB, YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T DRINK BEFORE DINNER. IT WILL SPOIL YOUR APPETITE.
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER, FAIR LADY ...THEY'RE SERVING A REAL DRY, BEER-Y BEER AT THE CLUB NOW ...GUNTHER'S BEER.
YES, MARY, EVERYBODY SAYS IT'S NOT THE LEAST BIT SWEET ...AND SO DRY AND LIGHT IN BODY IT NEVER SEEMS TO FILL YOU UP!
MY, BOB, THAT GUNTHER'S MUST BE GOOD. THAT'S YOUR THIRD GLASS!
MMMMM... IT'S SWELL! WHY THE OLD IMPORTED PILSEN BEER ISN'T ANY DRIER OR BEERIER! SAY, MARY, LET'S TAKE ALONG SOME GUNTHER'S AND GET HOME TO THAT DINNER... I'M FAMISHED!

WE'LL ADMIT IT PROBABLY STARTED IN BOHEMIA . . .

For years, when real beer drinkers wanted to give themselves a treat, they ordered some of the famous Imported Pilsen (or Bohemian) Beer. They knew they were getting a brew that was considered by beer drinkers the world over to be the finest ever produced. They knew they were drinking beer that was carefully brewed and aged to be a dry, sparkling beer . . . a beer that was light in body yet having a full, satisfying beer-y flavor . . . a beer that really did something for a man's thirst . . . that they could drink with their meals, yet not get that stuffy "filled up" feeling as quickly as they would if they drank sweeter, heavier type brews. But, they knew too, that they had to pay high premium prices for these premium imported beers . . . sometimes as high as 20c to 30c a glass . . . definitely high enough prices to make these beers a "treat" in any man's land!

Then they discovered that certain brewers in this country were beginning to brew the kind of beer they had come to regard as a "treat". And it didn't cost a bit more than any of the regular domestic beers! Real beer drinkers all over the country swarmed to these beers, wherever they were brewed . . . and in the Baltimore-Washington part of the country, it was Gunther's Dry Beer-y Beer!

Gunther's is brewed according to formulas that have come down through the ages, setting a standard for fine beer. It is made with an unusually high percentage of choice Bohemian hops, giving it a flavor that domestic hops, alone, cannot duplicate. Gunther's is really dry, meaning not sweet . . . the only "Special Dry Lager" that is brewed here!

The Gunther Brewing Co.—Baltimore, Md.

GUNTHER'S Dry Beer-y BEER

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Comics | SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

RAZZLE DAZZLE: Though Congress has quit making speeches and gone home, the Congressional Record has been appearing nevertheless, often as fat as when oratory filled the air of Capitol Hill.

The reason is that many a member has inserted in the Record the story of his life, or an account of his good deeds, or speeches by himself or friends which might help in the 1938 campaign.

• • • •

For example, Swope, of Pennsylvania, brought himself from the cradle to the Capitol in the Record, with the observation that the data might be helpful to future historians.

Curtis Dall
. . . songhit?

At first the editors of the Record announced that June 27 would be the last issue. But this has been extended perforce to today's issue.

• • • •

CAPITAL CAVIAR: A certain Washington observer is willing to bet a certain New York gossip $100 that the widely rumored divorce he predicted, to follow the arrival of an infant, will not occur within 12 months . . . If ever . . . Overheard at the Wardman Park: "The 1939 Blue Eagle will be an ostrich" . . . Senator Wagner, of New York, is one of the few statesmen who genuinely seems to hate publicity; maybe it's his judicial background.

"—senator craves the drums"

At a night club the other evening Senator Bob La Follette became dissatisfied with the performance of the trap drummer, and offered to show him how the drums should properly be attacked . . . But he didn't have a union card.

• • • •

Quite discreetly, a visiting Italian nobleman has revealed to Washingtonians one reason why Rome's welcome to Hitler seemed a little lukewarm.

To bring the Italian welcome to a boil, Mussolini had appropriated 17,000,000 lira to be spent exclusively on such things as confetti, noisemakers, bunting, paper hats, giggle-water for the right groups, organized yelling and applauding, and other synthetic gala.

• • • •

But the gentleman to whom the 17,000,000 lira was entrusted, a conscientious chap with no great love for Hitler, thought the money could be spent to better advantage buying spaghetti for hungry Italians, shoes for their bambini or other more lasting and patriotic benefits.

Perhaps he also suspected shrewdly that Il Duce's ardor for the Fuehrer would abate . . .

So he spent 16,000,000 lira for substantial things and only 1,000,000 for a noisy welcome . . .

It's ten to one he has been forgiven, too.

• • • •

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING: You never know how wicked one of F. D. R.'s fireside chats is until you read John Hamilton's version of it later . . . Can the ban on unauthorized cameras in the Interior Building have anything to do with the picture of Secretary Ickes' bathroom? . . . Some of the young diplomats have to grit their teeth and be nice to some pretty formidable debs —as part of their jobs.

"—an act for the constituents"

Some of the younger Congressmen have a neat trick to impress their constituents who drop in for a chat with the Great Man from their home district . . . They connive and gang-up to demand autographs from each other under the eyes of the folks from home, thus sending them away with a healthy respect for their Congressman's importance.

• • • •

Twenty months ago at a party I ran into Curtis Dall, the President's former son-in-law. Then he was on the verge of having a song published which would make his fortune. It was sweet and melancholy, called something like "Blue Lagoon," and he played it on the piano; it's really a lulu . . . Last week I encountered him again, and he was still on the verge of selling the song . . . Are the song publishers asleep on their feet?

• • • •

BALLY ROT: Bright young men at our State Department writhe a little under the banal accusation that they are British in their demeanor and sympathies . . . Since they dress well, they naturally dress a la London . . . Also, there is something about the practice and technique of diplomacy which looks British as it meets the naked eye; a certain reserve, a studied urbanity, a phlegmatic inscrutability which coincides with the average American's mental image of Britishers, and which seems un-American to the man in the street . . . After all, diplomacy can't be practiced in the manner of Eddie Cantor, Bob Burns or Graham McNamee, except by a Joe Kennedy . . . A few of our diplomats, though, are deliberately affecting a certain sloppiness in dress, to be as un-British as possible.

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75,000 'Oh' and 'Ah' at Mammoth Fireworks Display in Potomac Park

Part of the huge crowd which jammed Potomac Park.

The honor guard at the Potomac Park Celebration.

District Couple On Winning '4' In Bridge Play

Mr. and Mrs. Stockvis Team With Philadelphians in Tourney.

By Marian H. Barre.

A Washington bridge couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, teamed with John Crawford and A. M. Hickman, of Philadelphia, walked off with the championship title of the Annapolis Roads contract bridge tournament last night with a high score of 31½ boards.

Second place in the championship matches sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, went to the all-Virginia team of Herbert Gerst, L. Walton, P. C. Elett and E. L. Harlow. Mrs. Eugene Nolan substituted for Harlow in the first round.

A local team consisting of Virginia Pearce, Samuel Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Aubin, gave the winning team a close race by piling up a score of 15½ boards to 15 at the end of the first session of the match.

Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh won the outstanding victory when they annexed the trophy for open pairs, a feat seldom accomplished by an all-feminine partnership. They scored 163.1 match points, defeating Crawford and Hickman, both national experts, by nearly 2 points. Mrs. Robinson had previously won the mixed pair championship; playing with J. G. Stone, while Mrs. Kavanaugh was a runner-up in the women's event.

All other ranking positions in the open pair game went to Capital players. Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan finished third; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon ranked fourth; fifth place went to Louis Newman and John Mothershed.

The local contingent also won the amateur game, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and A. P. Stockvis turned in top score, winning 129 match points, a lead of 12½ points over two pairs tied for second place. The tied runners-up were Paris Keener and Rush Buckley, and Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Calder Kirk, both from Baltimore.

Stolen Tennessee Car Easy to Note; It's a Fire Chief's

Washington's police radio station yesterday broadcast an order to look out for a stolen red automobile. More important, the car had a searchlight and a siren. Still more important, the words "fire chief" were emblazoned on both sides in gold.

All headquarters here knows about it is that L. H. Campbell, chief of Fayetteville, Tenn.'s, police sent 'em a wire that a person or persons unknown, had made off with the town's firefighting pride and had headed toward Washington.

Just why the thief or thieves wanted to come to Washington Chief Campbell didn't say.

Youth's Spine Hurt In 20-Foot Plunge

Warren P. Farmer, 19-year-old elevator boy at the Kennedy-Warren, suffered a fractured spine last night in a 20-foot fall from a second-story window of the Connecticut avenue apartment house.

Thad Chaney, another apartment employe, said he found Farmer hanging from the window ledge. Farmer, he said, told him he would climb in without assistance, but fell when Chaney released his hold on the seat of his trousers.

Farmer was taken to Emergency Hospital. Attendants said his condition was serious.

Winchester Troopers Are Ordered to Camp

Winchester, Va., July 4 (AP).—Two Virginia National Guard companies here received orders today to leave on a special train Saturday for the encampment of the 116th Infantry at Virginia Beach.

Capt. Paul Hartman will command Company I and First Lieut. Lawrence C. Hollis will command Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. The local units include about 90 men and four officers.

75,000 at Monument Watch Rockets Close July 4 Holiday

Pyro

Continued from Page 1.

rubies and great, streaming emerald necklaces of fire.

And even when the bursting bombs zoomed about like drunken comets, they were not impressed. Pretty, yes, but meaningless.

But then, from the set pieces, Donald Duck waddled forth. He stopped, his fiery tail swinging, and a little duck rose up behind him. Little duck behind big duck, they waddled to the end of their fireworks trail. The crowd for the first time, cheered.

Battleships Cheered.

It cheered again, later, when set pieces shot out a line of fiery battleships. And it cheered, too, when other set pieces showed a picture of President Roosevelt at the left, a tinkling Liberty Bell in the center and, at the right, a portrayal of First President Washington that went without benefit of name. Everybody knew who it was.

The ushering at the ceremony was in charge of Col. John W. Oehmann, of the District National Guard. He had some 200 guardsmen on the job.

Only 10,000 seats, selling at 25 cents apiece, were sold but the rest of the vast crowd gathered on the slope, sitting on newspapers. Clyde-Burton predicted his men would pick up eight tons of newspapers today, all left by those who sat on the green.

The sky rockets closed a patriotic program in which Attorney General Cummings called the Declaration of Independence "The expression of patriots who loved liberty and, scornful of dangers from abroad and treachery at home, had the courage to fling the challenge of democracy in the face of an autocratic power."

Speaking over a national radio hookup, he urged Americans everywhere to "be of good cheer! Nothing is happening to America, except that it is growing and that it is insisting that it shall not lose its freedom in the process." He termed the document, the 162d birthday of which was celebrated yesterday, a prophecy "that we, as a people, are destined to enter wider fields of freedom and happiness than we have thus far known."

Cummings' address was preceded by an impressive procession of flags. Accompanied by the Marine Band, marchers carried banners in front of a 10,000-seat reserved section and assembled before the speakers' platform on Constitution avenue.

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, delivered an invocation, after which Chairman C. Marshall Finnan led in the pledge to the flag and Representative Robertson, of Virginia, read the Declaration of Independence.

Perfect weather all day contributed to success of the Takoma Park Independence Day observance, which opened at 9:30 a. m. with a parade of floats and included an extensive athletic program and a fireworks exhibition.

Clear skies also were welcome at Fort Bayard Park, where the American University Park Citizens' Association held a field day. After a pet show and athletic events, the association staged a patriotic service.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants met in the old Union Engine House at Nineteenth and H streets northwest for its monthly business meeting, which was combined with a July Fourth observance. Harry B. Flaherty, Special Assistant to Attorney General Cummings, was the speaker.

The holiday marked the end of a four-day reunion held here by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The veterans and their families met in Rock Creek Park for a July Fourth picnic and field day.

"Daylight fireworks" closed the Woodridge celebration, sponsored by the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association. The observance was combined with dedication of Langdon Park Municipal Playground by Superintendent Finnan, of National Capital Parks. Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, accepted the playground.

Washington's colored citizens gathered in large numbers for a celebration sponsored by the Capital View Athletic Association at Fifty-third and Ames streets northeast. Fireworks and a double-header ball game provided high spots of entertainment.

This year a brand-new community marked Independence Day for its first time. In nearby Greenbelt, the day started with bicycle races and ended with fireworks and community singing on the shore of the town's lake.

At Calvert Beach, Md., the League for the Larger Life observed the day with an outing and dance.

Sen. Walsh Flays Teaching of Alien Tenets in Colleges

Boston, Mass., July 4.—A call for concerted resistance against teachings of alien dictatorial tenets by "pseudo intellectuals among our college graduates and university professors" designed to undermine the democratic ideals of the American system of government purchased with the lives of the Nation's founders, was the keynote of the Independence Day oration delivered at Faneuil Hall today by Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts.

At municipal exercises which climaxed a forenoon patriotic program, Senator Walsh expressed "grave alarm" at the organized dissemination of radical propaganda in this country today.

He reviewed the courageous spirit which led early Americans to throw off the yoke of a tyrannical mother country, and pointed to the Constitution and democratic form of government as the pattern which "has been a check and restraint upon selfish, greedy or tyrannical rulers."

Judge Frees Boy Who Set Off 'Just Little' Fireworks

"They were just little, small ones," Samuel Thompson told Police Court Judge John P. McMahon yesterday when he was asked what kind of firecrackers he was charged with shooting. The colored youth was the season's first offender to appear in court. Police charged Thompson "did set off and discharge a certain firework and noise-making explosive."

Judge McMahon took Thompson's personal bond not to repeat the offense. The defendant said he set off a handful of 2-inchers for some children who had stuffed them in a can and then were afraid to ignite the fuses.

2 Policemen Injured By Fireworks in N. Y.

New York, July 4 (AP).—Two patrolmen of the East Fifth Street Station were "bombed" today by firecrackers thrown from the roofs of lower East Side buildings.

Patrolman John Witham received treatment at Bellevue Hospital for arm and hand injuries and soon afterward Patrolman Thomas Commerford was brought in from the same vicinity suffering from a laceration caused by an explosion that ripped his trousers at the left thigh.

New U. S. Incinerator to Burn Worn Money Under Time-Lock

By the Associated Press.

New incinerators with time-locks are being installed here to destroy worn out paper money and redeemed securities of the United States Treasury.

The locks will be set so that the paper will be completely destroyed before the incinerators can be opened. The idea is to prevent anyone from rescuing the valuables from the flames and making off with them.

The incinerators, being installed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will have a burning capacity of 31,350 pounds of paper daily. This will make it possible to destroy all waste paper from several departments, in addition to the securities and money.

The new system will replace the present method of destruction through steam and alkali reduction.

Cummings Aide Urges Greater Wealth Sharing

Judge Fleharty Addresses Oldest Inhabitants' Holiday Session.

The maintenance of personal liberty within the democratic form of government and the more nearly equal distribution of wealth are the twin challenges to Americans today, Judge Harry B. Fleharty, special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, said yesterday.

"Our purpose should be both to progress and to preserve. We must not destroy nor impair the Constitution under which liberty has flourished, but we must adapt our institutions to meet the changes in American life and thus keep our Government economically, personally and politically, of the people, by the people and for the people," he told the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at its Independence Day celebration.

Hits Wealth Concentration.

Declaring the present tendency toward concentration of wealth "divorces the processes of production from the control of the people," he declared that "individuals or nations are anti-social which pile up wealth in the midst of poverty."

Democracy, Fleharty contended, depends on the general well-being of the great majority of a nation's inhabitants. In the United States it has flourished because most citizens have been producers and believe that "personal rights are received from the Creator and not as grants from a gracious government as is the theory in Europe," he remarked.

Predicts D. C. Vote.

Declaring he was "conscious of a sense of irony, because I must speak of government by consent to an audience having very little to do with government," Fleharty deplored the lack of the franchise by residents of the National Capital and stated his belief that the "loyalty of the American people to the principles of the Declaration of Independence will cause them to rectify the situation."

The Declaration of Independence was read by Jesse C. Suter and musical selections were sung by Mrs. Marie C. Deal. John Clagett Proctor, vice president of the association, presided and read an original poem.

Homer Balcom Dies; Designed Buildings Here

New York, July 4.—Homer Gage Balcom, 68, of Hastings-on-Hudson a consulting engineer died last night at French Hospital of heart disease. He was the designer of the steel construction of the Empire State Building.

Among Washington buildings whose steel construction were of his designing, were the Archives building, the Department of Commerce Building, the Postoffice and the National Gallery of Art, known as the Mellon Art Museum. He was structural specialist in the construction of the Cathedral of Learning in Pittsburgh, and the Louvain Library in Belgium.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American society for testing materials and a director of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

His wife, and a daughter, survive.

1 Killed, 2 Badly Hurt In Md. Fireworks Blast

Salisbury, Md., July 4 (AP).—Douglas Brewington, 11, was killed instanly and Benjamin Rogers, 25, and Paul Rogers, 15, were critically injured late today in a fireworks explosion at Shad Point, four miles south of here. Officers who investigated said the three apparently had poured powder from firecrackers into a piece of pipe.

Benjamin Rogers' left leg and the fingers of his left hand were blown off, and the toes of his brother's left foot were blown off in the blast, officers said. They were brought to a hospital here.

Dr. Widney, of U.S.C., Dies.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 4 (AP).—Dr. Joseph P. Widney, 97, one of the founders of the University of Southern California and its second president, died today at his home.

10th Institute of Rural Affairs Opens at Virginia Tech July 26

Gov. Price Scheduled to Speak at Evening Session on Inaugural Day; 2,000 Farm Men and Women Expected to Attend.

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, July 4.—Gov. Price is scheduled to speak at the evening session July 26 which will open the tenth Institute of Rural Affairs at Virginia Tech, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division and director of the institute, announced today.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 farm men and women are expected to attend the institute, the general theme of which is "planning for rural living."

At the same meeting at which Gov. Price is to speak, certificates of merit in agriculture will be presented to two who have made distinguished records. The presentation will be made by Dr. Juliam A. Burruss, president of Virginia Tech. Certificates have been awarded annually since 1923.

For the first time the morning sessions of the Institute of Rural Affairs will be held in three sections. Dr. Hutcheson will preside Wednesday morning at the section dealing with research. Dean W. C. Coffey, University of Minnesota, will speak on "the Place of Research in Planning for Rural Living." Other speakers on this program are Dr. A. W. Drinkard, director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. H. H. Zimmerley, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, Norfolk.

Maj. C. J. Calrow, Richmond, will preside at the section dealing with land use. Dr. Van B. Hart, Cornell University; Dr. H. N. Young, Virginia Tech, and F. V. Shelton will speak.

Miss Maude E. Wallace will preside at the section dealing with homemakers' problems. On this program will be Miss Lita Bane, University of Illinois, and Dr. Mildred Tate, Virginia Tech.

Dr. C. B. Loomis, Greenville, S. C., will speak Thursday morning on the topic, "Interdependence of Agriculture and Industry in Building a Sound Civilization." On the same problem, B. L. Hummell, Virginia Tech, will discuss "the Responsibility of Farm People in Planning for Rural Life."

Also that day, W. S. Meacham, Richmond, will preside at a section at which Dr. Frank Lorimer, of the Population Association of America will speak on "Population Problems of the South," and Dr. W. E. Garnett, Virginia Tech, will discuss "Human Erosion in Virginia."

Police Break Up Boys' Race Riot In Lincoln Park

A firecracker thrown by a colored boy at a group of white boys last night sent nearly 200 policemen in a race riot call to Lincoln Park in southeast Washington.

Two gangs of boys were dispersed by the officers as nearly 1,000 residents of the neighborhood watched.

Mrs. Rose Jackson, 1200 East Capital street, told Park Policeman P. J. Tierney that about 20 white boys beat into a semiconscious state a colored boy who threw the cracker at them. She said she helped him to a bench and when he had recovered he went away and rounded up a gang of his friends.

The riot flared when several colored boys chased two white girls through the park.

Col. Paul T. Hayne Is Switched to N. Y.

New York, July 4.—Col. Paul Trapier Hayne, war time chief of staff of the Eighty-third Division, and officer in charge of the officer's division of the adjutant general's office in Washington since June 20, 1934, tomorrow will assume the post of adjutant general of the Second corps area of the staff of Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, post commander at Governors Island, N. Y. He will succeed Col. Raymond S. Bamberger, who has been ordered to the Hawaiian department.

During more than 40 years with the army, Col. Hayne has served in Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Phillipines, France and at many posts in the United States.—Herald-Tribune.

Train to Hagerstown Wounds Man Gravely

Hagerstown, Md., July 4 (AP).—His legs crushed by the wheels of a Hagerstown-bound trolley between Funkstown and Beaver Creek early tonight, Thomas Schroyer, 22, of Myersville, was possibly injured fatally.

He was taken to Washington County Hospital.

Father Is Shot Trying to Stop 2 Sons' Quarrel

Charlottesville, Va., July 4 (AP).—B. F. Davis, 56, of Charlottesville, was near death at the University of Virginia Hospital tonight from pistol bullet wounds which Chief of Police Maurice Greaver said were received in a struggle with his 24-year-old son, Curtis Davis.

Chief Greaver said Floyd Davis, another son, and Curtis, had been in an altercation and that Curtis started firing when his brother ran. The father, the chief said, stepped in and grappled with Curtis and was wounded by two shots fired in the ensuing struggle.

Curtis was being held on a felonious shooting charge tonight. Floyd and Frank Davis, a third brother, are being held as witnesses.

Strikers Favored In Labor Decision

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered Jacob A. Hunkele, head of the Tri-State Towel Service unit of the Independent Towel Supply Co. today to offer reinstatement with back pay to six employes at Cumberland, Md.

The board said the men struck last September after Hunkele refused to bargain with them through the United Laundry Workers Union (C. I. O.)

Hunkele also was directed to cease recognizing a closed shop contract he negotiated with the A. F. of L. teamsters union.

Lita Chaplin to Wed.

Los Angeles, July 4 (AP).—Lita Grey Chaplin said today she and Arthur 'F. Day, theatrical agent, would be married tomorrow at the Catholic Church of American Martyrs at Monhattan Beach.

Sylvan Theater Summer Fetes Begin Tonight

Civic Orchestra Will Play in First Program Before Drama.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department and chairman of the summer festivals, yesterday announced the Tuesday night programs at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds for July as follows:

Tonight—The Washington Civic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Kurt Hetzel, in an introductory concert, followed by the Players Club of Central Community Center, directed by Miss Eileen Fowler, in a three-act play of the Kentucky mountains, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle." District of Columbia Boy Scouts will assist the festival committee on Tuesday of this week, serving as aides and ushers. By direction of Rock Kirkam, scouts participating in the festival will be from the 10th division, with District Commissioner William Stephenson, in charge.

July 12—The Washington Gas Light Band, in an introductory concert at 8 p. m., followed by the F. B. I. Theater Group in a nineteenth century Russian farce, Gogol's "The Inspetcor General," directed by Richard Boulger, with Robert Youmans as codirector. The G-men are using a modern version by Anderson. The members of the Camp Stay at Home of the Y. W. C. A. will assist at all summer festivals beginning on July 12, under the general direction of Miss Mabel Cook, of the Girl Reserves.

July 19—The program will be featured by the Marian Chace Dancers, under Miss Chace's personal direction in a diversified program. Preceding the dance program, the Washington Civic Orchestra will play a preliminary concert.

July 26—The Washington Players whose "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been so popular for the past three seasons at the Sylvan Theater, will present festival version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and the United States Army Band, conducted by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will offer the preliminary concert.

Clarence Chamberlain's Father Dies in Home

Denison, Iowa, July 4 (AP).—E. C. Chamberlain, father of Clarence D. Chamberlain, transatlantic flier, died of a heart attack in his home here last night. He had been a jeweler here for 46 years.

Clarence Chamberlain, preparing for a long-distance stratosphere flight in Youngstown, Ohio, said he would fly here to attend his father's funeral.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

"Marie Antoinette" to Be Given "International Royal Premiere"

Norma Shearer's Return to Screen Is to Be Signalized by $5 First Night; Photographers Discover Miss Oberon; Tonight's Openings; Notes.

THE importance which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer attaches to its production of "Marie Antoinette," in which Norma Shearer returns to the screen after a protracted absence, is reflected in the dimensions of the invitation to the "International Royal Premiere," Friday, July 8, at 8:30, in the Carthay Circle Theater, Los Angeles.

BELL.

This buff-colored and handsomely embellished summons to be present on the West Coast at one of Hollywood's most sumptuous events is a four-page folder measuring 9½ by 12½ inches in size, decorated with drawings which a footnote states were inspired by the original engravings by Cochin on the invitation to the marriage of Marie Antoinette to the Dauphin of France in 1747.

Inclosed is a more modest "Request for Reservations" form which announces briefly, and conspiciously to the point, that "The advance sale for 'Marie Antoinette,' for the opening night premiere and the subsequent performances, is the heaviest in the history of the Carthay Circle Theater." Seats for the opening night are priced at $5 each; later nights at $1.50 and $1, with matinees at $1 and 75 cents—all plus tax.

In such manner does M.-G.-M. indicate its further faith in a screen production that represents a cost of approximately $2,500,000.

In the known history of this undertaking there would seem to be ample justification in its producers' belief that it will prove, perhaps, the greatest picture in the history of the cinema to date.

"Marie Antoinette" was in contemplation as a possible starring vehicle for Miss Shearer for a considerable time before the death of her husband, Irving Thalberg, the producing genius of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, threatened to occasion her permanent retirement from the public view. It was some four or five years ago that production plans for this subject first began to simmer. Following the untimely death of Mr. Thalberg, they were long held in abeyance. It was Miss Shearer herself who finally decided to carry out the plans tentatively agreed upon between her and her husband for her appearance in the role of one of the most glamorous figures in history, that of the Hapsburg Archduchess who became Queen of France.

Since that decision was reached, M.-G.-M. has spared no end to place the stamp of true greatness upon this picture. This is evidenced primarily by the distinguished personnel of the cast assembled to support the star. Sharing costellar honors with her is Tyrone Power. The roster then includes such names among the 152 speaking parts as Robert Morley, John Barrymore, Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George, Anita Louise, Henry Stephenson, Peter Bull, Joseph Calleia, Reginald Gardiner, Barnett Parker, Albert Van Dekker, Alma Kruger, Cora Witherspoon, Leonard Penn, Ruth Hussey, George Zucco, Henry Daniel and Nigel de Brulier.

On the material side, the magnitude of the production is eloquently bespoken by the fact that 98 elaborate settings have been designed by Cedric Gibbons to backround the action. These include the stately interiors of the Palace of Versailles with its magnificent gardens, the Petit Trianon and the crowded streets of Paris gone mad with the lust for aristocratic blood.

Over all of this, Woody S. Van Dyke, one of the most brilliant directors in Hollywood, if not THE most brilliant, has presided as the symbol of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's determination to bestow upon "Marie Antoinette" the utmost of its superior resources.

It would be pleasant to assure Washington that "Marie Antoinette" will be seen at an early date on F street—or at the National—but, so far, no definite release date for public presentation has been set, so far as this desk is aware. It is still not too late, however, to grab a plane for Friday night.

Then all you will have to do is try to get in!

• • • •

And speaking of new West Coast productions, when the boy was sent for the mail yesterday—the regular postman probably was out taking a walk—he lugged back to this desk a package very much larger than the one containing the "Marie Antoinette" invitation to buy some seats, at $5 per. It contained a flock of "still" photographs of Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in Samuel Goldwyn's projected opus of "The Cowboy and the Lady," concerning which something appears—I hope—in another column on this page. Although Miss Oberon has taken on new stature as a comedienne by the definess of her sophisticated funmaking in "The Divorce of Lady X," currently on the screen at RKO-Keith's, that film doesn't reveal the half of it—or perhaps it were better said of her. These pictures that have just come along do. That is to say, most of the camera studies were taken at the exotic Miss Oberon's beach house at Santa Monica, where she seems to be addicted to the sand and the surf and apparel appropriate thereto. Miss Oberon, it appears, has legs and the Goldwyn studio photographers have just found it out. So shall you, if I am as unsuccessful as I hope to be in keeping these striking poses out of the paper!

• • • •

Getting a little closer to home, tonight at 8:40 the curtain will rise on the first of the Cross Roads Theater's five repeat performances of Mark Reed's lively comedy of "Petticoat Fever," its first hit of the season. This would be down at Bailey's Cross Roads, in Virginia.

Saturday night's rehearsal is said to have indicated that the production will have lost none of its prestine sparkle. Bill Draper's Eskimo wig is still intact; Dave Kaigler's full dress suit has returned from the cleaners; Jack Wilson's parkee was found in the girl's dressing room, with Jack inside; Catherine Ryan's platinum beauty is as effulgent as ever and Ethel McKeon has returned from Canada where she has been soaking up additional local color for the play.

And besides all that, "Petticoat Fever" is a pretty nice little item on its own account, even if Robert Montgomery didn't quite realize it in the screen version.

• • • •

Getting still closer, it is reported that a great deal of the excitement in "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," being repeated by the Players Club of Central Community Center in the National Sylvan Theater tonight as one of the Summer Festival programs, emanates from the off-stage commotions that fall to the lot of Director Eileen Fowler. Miss Fowler, one is led to believe, offers splendid characterizations of a cow, a pig, a dog and other living things that might be expected to be found in Clem Betts' front yard. Clem Betts, by the way, is played by Joe Josselyn, and Cracker Gaddis, the heroine, by Alice Louise Hunter. Other clever portrayals are contributed by Mildred Hope, Joe Bourne, Hugh M. Smythe, Jack Rollins, Harrison Libbey, Edward Thrasher and the numerous other members of the cast that already has presented this play successfully in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School.

• • • •

But what I have been trying to figure out is how my old friend Roscoe Ates, the stuttering, violinist comedian of the celluloids and the stage, ever happened to marry a girl from my home town of Valparaiso, Ind. Not so much that, as how he ever found Valparaiso. The last time I passed through there on a Pennsylvania flyer, there was a cow standing in front of the town and you couldn't see the place. Somebody must have removed the cow for Roscoe's benefit—maybe the train. Or perhaps he motored in and thought it was Chicago! Roscoe is like that.

• • • •

So that energetic young publicist of the Loew organization in Washington, Ray Bell—no relation—has copped himself another award by the excellence of his local exploitation of "The Lone Ranger." Congratulations. Now he'll probably get another one for his campaign on "Blockade"—produced by Lone Wanger.

• • • •

Cold-Gray-Dawn-of-the-Morning-After Note.

..Hope you didn't blow any fingers off with those bootlegged firecrackers yesterday, but, if you did, you certainly had a nice day for it!

Gable Sponsors Baseball Team

Joe McCarthy, Bill Terry, Charlie Grimm and other noted baseball managers are moving over to make room for motion pictures' king. For Clark Gable will actually manage a baseball team.

The star is sponsoring a softball team composed of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer front office employes. He will purchase the uniforms, supplies and shoes for 20 players, and has promised to be on the bench at all their league games. He said he would try also to have his costar and cinema queen, Myrna Loy, on the bench too.

Gable, portraying an ace newsreel man in "Too Hot to Handle," has suggested that his team of office boy players call themselves the "Front Office Flashes."

Coughless 'Camille.'

Rosemary Lane is pessimistic about her chances of ever playing "Camille," her pet ambition, because she is "too darned healthy."

The Title of Their Picture Seems to Be Right!

COMING AND CURRENT STARS OF SCREEN.

Above, Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as they appear in the co-stellar roles of "Having Wonderful Time," the film version of the famous stage comedy of the same name, to be seen on the screen at RKO-Keith's following the current engagement of "The Divorce of Lady X." Inset, Rex Harrison, featured male member of the cast of "Storm in a Teacup," now in its second successful week at the Little Theater.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 4.

A PROMINENT State official, involved in an accident-insurance fund case, already has been indicted and is dickering for a plea . . . Mayor LaGuardia confided yesterday that he will support Representative Jim Mead for the governorship . . . Homer Martin, head of the auto workers' union, will issue a statement attacking Earl Browder, the Communist leader, who told the McNaboe committee last week that Martin opposes Gov. Murphy of Michigan. Martin will announce that he will support Murphy . . . the NLRB is subpenaing the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith's staff in connection with activities in the Johns-Manville strike.

• • • •

ROY ROBERTS, who substituted for the ailing Jack Whiting on the opening night of "Hooray for What"—and then was forgotten by the Shuberts—will replace Sam Levene in the leading role of "Room Service." Levene leaves for Hollywood . . . Every member of the cast of that play now has been signed for the movies—except Teddy Hart. "If they sign the moose head in the play," Hart vowed, "I'll hand in my notice" . . . The Capitol Theater will revive vaudeville in September . . . The Public Library now refuses to show its books on birth control and refers all questioners to the Academy of Medicine.

• • • •

JOEL SAYRE and Eugene Solow were scheduled to be pallbearers at a funeral in Hollywood, but Solow didn't appear . . . Sayre confronted him later and asked: "What happened?" . . . Solow emptied his pockets, to show that they were empty of wallet, money, keys, papers. "See why I didn't show up?" he explained. "I just hate to carry things."

• • • •

NEW YORK members of the Screen Actors Guild will enter official protest with the Government, because cadets are being used, without pay, in the United Artists production of "The Duke of West Point" . . . Newspapermen in Maryland opposing Senator Tydings are organizing in support of Representative Lewis. Their slogan is: "The Man From the Mansions vs. the Man From the Mines" . . . Father Divine last week rejected $20,000 for a 20-week commercial tour of the South . . . The American Labor Party will demand one of the two expected New York Supreme Court vacancies. One of them is expected to go to Henry Epstein, Steuer's son-in-law.

• • • •

FROM CLIFFORD Odets, now in London. "This town's got me dizzy. The cars go on the left side of the street, the steering wheels are on the wrong side of the cars; the doors open on the outside of the lift . . . The only thing I'm sure of now is that the U. S. A. is on the right side of the Atlantic."

• • • •

PHIL BAKER entered the 18 Club Thursday night, pointed to a prominent actress and warned Jack White: "Don't heckle her. She once gave a command performance for two kings" . . . "Yeah," White replied. "Back to Back" . . . George Roosevelt, jr., who returns from Bermuda with his father on tomorrow, will be met by lawyers for the American Music Hall.

• • • •

PHIL PLANT now tells night-club doormen when he enters: "I don't want anybody to know I'm here. Who am I? I'm Phil Plant . . . Ezra Stone, who has the leading role in "What a Life," still has to dye his hair blond. Stone came to this show direct from "Brother Rat," in which he also had to dye his hair. "I'd like to see your natural-colored hair again," his mother sighed. "I hope the show runs so long," Ezra replied, "that my hair turns up gray" . . . Although one of the town's newest and smartest East Side cafes were jammed all season, it wound up losing $12,000.

• • • •

ORSON WELLES' father was somewhat of an inventor. In 1913 he discarded all his auto inventions, because he decided that the automobile was just a passing fad . . . He turned to aviation, but decided that was just a fad, too. He came to the same decision with regard to radio—and devoted all his time to inventing a collapsible kit for picnics. And from that he made a fortune—because America entered the war and the collapsible kit became standard army equipment.

Hold That Tiger!

PHYLLIS WELCH.

Harold Lloyd's new leading woman in "Professor, Beware," seems to have the reason of that admonition with her on a leash. The picture will be a Paramount release.

Nellie's Hat Gets The Bird Again

That saucy little bird they used to sing about is coming back in Nellie's hat.

By next spring birds will be favorite decorations on feminine headgear. Feathers will be seen even sooner and plumes will return to favor this fall and winter. Flowers, cherries and other vegetable kingdom decorations, more or less out of the fashion picture since the early 1900's will be seen again in abundance.

"We are in for another romantic age in styles," explains Orry-Kelly, stylist who designs clothes for Bette Davis, Kay Francis, Marion Davies and many other important film favorites. "That means the picture hats, lace mitts, tiny fans and other paraphernalia of shortly after the turn of the century will be modern again."

Can't Show Tricks Of Strip-Teasing

Ann Sheridan knows all about strip teasing but the Hays office will not let her show her knowledge—or anything else in "Broadway Musketeers."

Ann is a burlesque dancer in the story and is supposed to be famous for her strip-tease act. To equip herself for the part, Ann and her husband made the rounds of the Main street theaters in Los Angeles to study the strip-tease technique. She learned the trade tricks and was ready to play her part when the dance was forbidden.

"That's all right with me," says Ann. "I need to gain a little weight before I could qualify on Main street anyhow."

Why Producers Always Wear Worried Looks

Goldwyn Encounters Some Difficulties With His Latest Script.

By Frederick C. Othman

Hollywood, July 4 (U.P.).—The cowboy wed the lady today at the studios of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd., thereby providing some stories about a movie in the making which—we insist—are true.

More than a year ago Goldwyn bought an original story from Leo McCarey and Frank R. Adams. It was entitled "Kiss in the Sun" and it was about a cowboy who fell in love with a Senator's daughter.

Goldwyn turned the scenarizing job over to Antia Loos and John Emerson. Their manuscript wasn't exactly what he wanted. He gave Lillian Hellman a try at it. No go.

In quick succession the Messrs. Bob Ardery, Howard Estabrook and Frederick Lonsdale, all well known screen writers, took fliers at scripting the story. None of them managed to please.

The job next went to Sonja Levien and S. N. Berhman. It looks as if they had turned the trick. At least they're still on the job, writing the closing scenes.

Title Is Juggled.

Before the picture went into production last week, the title was changed to "The Lady and the Cowboy." Then it developed that somebody else owned a story by that name and was threatening trouble. Goldwyn gallantly changed the name again to "The Cowboy and the Lady." That fixed everything.

William Wyler, who made "Dead End" and "Jezebel" and many another outstanding picture, went in as director. He lasted two days. Goldwyn replaced him with Henry Potter, on the theory that Wyler took too much time shooting a scene, and shooting it again and again.

The cast by then was lined up. It included Gary Cooper as the cowboy and Merle Oberon as the lady. The second lead went to David Nivens. Only where was he?

Well sir, he was on his way to Europe on a vacation. Goldwyn sent him a cablegram to come back. Niven got off a boat in England and boarded another, returning. He showed up in the nick of time.

Goldwyn's experts, meantime, wired the White House asking whether it would be O. K. to incorporate in the film a piece of a newsreel showing President Roosevelt addressing some Senators. The producers said this would help make the picture look authentic.

White House Not Interested.

The White House said it was sorry, but President Roosevelt wasn't interested in being a matinee idol. So Goldwyn put out a call for ex-Senators, or at least gentlemen who looked like Senators, to be movie actors. Their applications are piling up and that brings the proceedings to date. It also helps explain why movie producers, to a man, wear worried looks.

The company currently is operating inside stage three of the United Artists lot. In one corner of the black and cavernous emptiness of the stage is the brilliantly illuminated interior of a tramp steamer's cabin. It looks so real you can almost sniff the sea.

Cowboy Cooper is riding this boat from Galveston to New Orleans. So is Lady Oberon. By now they're pretty chummy. They're more than that. They're getting married. Fred Vogeting, the captain, is officiating. His whole crew is looking on.

Enter the "Business" Man.

When the captain finishes his ceremony, he writes in his log:

"Married two passengers today. Foggy, half speed ahead."

Cooper gives him a quizzical look. So does Miss Oberon. Frank Ryan, standing behind the cameras, rubs his hands in satisfaction. Ryan is the company's businessman, but that doesn't mean what you think it does.

A movie business man is the person who thinks up colorful and, or, amusing "business" for the actors to do. Writing in the log is "business."

That's why Ryan stalks around the set with his hands behind his back, thinking, always thinking, about "business."

When he thinks up an idea he sketches it on paper, like a cartoon, and shows it to the director. If the latter laughs, all is well. If he doesn't Ryan begins to pace again, with a sour set to his face. That's a sign he's thinking up something funny, he hopes.

So does Goldwyn.

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., July 4.—With those priceless souvenirs from Harvard and Yale tucked carefully away, Walt Disney returned with Prof. Conant's shortspeech etched forever in his memory. He said of him: "A magician who has created a modern dwelling for the muses. His hand controls a multitude of elfish animals, who charm all by their mirth."

HEDDA HOPPER

I'd call that a mighty avalanche of praise in capsule form.

William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, took a little longer, but said it beautifully: "He has achieved the impossible. He has proved the popular proverbs can be paradoxes, for he labored like a mountain and brought out a mouse. With this mouse he conquered the whole world. He has accomplished something that had defied the efforts and experiments of the laboratories in zoology and biology by giving animals souls. He has endeared America to the hearts of foreigners."

And back in Hollywood, we just say "Hello, Walt," and he loves it.

Actor Grant Mitchell is just back from Emporia, Kans., where he inspected his newly inherited farm and, lo and behold, found one of his nearest neighbors to be William Allen White. One can't think of Emporia without remembering White.

While Claudette Colbert is being fitted into beautiful clothes for "Zaza," she's busy brushing up on her French for the second version of that picture. Lucky for Paramount she speaks that language, as they're already sold the French version.

Mike Curtiz, that virile, rough and ready director who handled strong men in "Robin Hood," has certainly met his Waterloo with the Crime School Kids on the set of "Angels With Dirty Faces." They respect Cagney and Pat O'Brien. They've seen them as tough guys. They laugh at Mike. Leo Gorcey, one of them, just released from jail, has collected 13 tickets for speeding—his unlucky number!

No matter what you think, it was love with Wayne Morris where Priscilla Lane was concerned. He had picked out a lot in the Valley, and had put down the first payment. And if you don't think it's going to be tough to play love scenes opposite her—you just don't think.

Bette Davis is wearing a gold locket in "The Sisters" which went through the San Francisco earthquake. It was given to her by David Lewis, who doesn't know it, contains his picture and one of her husband.

Lili Damita is leaving soon for an extended trip to Europe. Looks like curtains for the Errol Flynns.

You'll love "Dr. Clitterhouse." Gives you something to think about after you've left the theater. Eddie Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Claire Trevor, Gale Page are all excellent. And will wonders never cease—Slapsie Maxie has become Hollywood's latest scene stealer. They'll either have to give him better parts or take him out of pictures.

That Mexican week-end was all I hoped for and more, with the exception of the moon—wasn't one. But Ensenada boasts the most magnificent beach. When you get tired lazing on it, you can test the merit of your motor by going a 100 miles an hour over its glistening surface. Sand looks like gold dust. Mexicans call it Fool's Gold.

The hotel is something out of a story book, when you consider it's 65 miles from nowhere. Famous doorways, iron grillwork from far-off Spain. The tile used in the bar was ordered by Maximilian for his bathroom, with his coat of arms worked into it. It was bought at auction in Mexico City. The woodwork is from the swamps of Florida.

The Roadside.

The Fourth of July holiday, instead of signalizing a day of rest and relaxation for the members of the Roadside Theater, ushered in the second week of their production of "Plot and Passion," the three-act melodrama by Tom Taylor, author of "Our American Cousin," one of last year's hits at the "old red barn."

"Plot and Passion" differs widely from its predecessor from the same pen. It is a Napoleonic drama, having to do with court intrigue, harassed romance and the other familiar elements of "high" drama. It is acted by one of the Roadside's superior casts, skillfully directed by Anton Hardt and effectively staged and costumed by Henry C. Pearson and Dorothy Croissant, respectively.

The three major characters in the action are Fouche, Duke of Otranto, Minister of Police; Desmarets, head of the Secret Department of Police, and Mme. de Fontanges, impersonated, in the order named, by Paul Messink, Ralph Fowler and Betty Gray. A considerable, and a capable, supporting ensemble supports these pivotal players.

"Plot and Passion" will be presented nightly throughout the remainder of the current week.

Glen Echo Park

Yesterday the holiday was appropriately celebrated at Glen Echo Park.

Howard Becker and his Keystone State Orchestra, billed as the "Parade of Youth," made their debut in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, and his "Sweet Music With a Stirring Swing" certainly hit the bull'seye.

Crowds of merrymakers enjoyed Independence Day, splashing in the Crystal Pool, taking the grand ride on the "World Cruise" and riding the Dodgem cars, which are all new and streamlined this year. New also are the fast motorboats on the waterway canal, and this attraction had plenty of customers over the three-day respite from toil.

The big coaster dips, aeroplane swings, whip, pretzel and Midway were also "in the money" dishing out fun to young and old. The peak of the picnic season is now on in the Glen Echo Groves, and as the Fourth is a "natural" for picnic outings, the large number of families spending a safe and sane fire-cracker day under the shade trees was to have been expected..

Ankle Sprain.

Fernand Gravet went through the strenuous riot sequence in "The Great Waltz" despite a sprained ankle. He sprained it at the opening of the sequence, but refused to stop for treatment until the scene was completed.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol— "Josette," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Cocoanut Grove," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Lord Jeff," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Divorce of Lady X," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"White Banners," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Comrades," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Storm in a Teacup," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Vivacious Lady," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cocoanut Grove," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Adventures of Robin Hood," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL — COOL Comfort — NOW — DON AMECHE • SIGRID GURIE — Ralf TOUNE in "Josette" — Stage... MAJOR BOWES' COLLEGIATE REVUE — FRIDAY..."Dance and Love that Live Forever" — "YOU AND ME" — GEORGE RAFT • SYLVIA SIDNEY — Plus an Stage-Another Grand Entertainment — SMITH & DALE • 12 RANCHERS

COOL Comfort — PALACE — NOW... Another "Captain Courageous" — Freddie BARTHOLOMEW — MICKEY ROONEY in "LORD JEFF" — FRIDAY — Margaret SULLAVAN • James STEWART in M-G-M's "SHOPWORN ANGEL"

COLUMBIA — Now Jack. TAYLOR • Margaret SULLAVAN & Robert YOUNG in "Three Comrades" — Friday Rosemary TRACY • Lorretta YOUNG in "MAN'S CASTLE" — Plus 14th Episode LONE RANGER

Warner Bros. Multibaby Air-Cooled Theatres

EARLE — Last 3 Days — Fred MacMurray — In Paramount's Comedy-Musical — "COCOANUT GROVE" — with Harriet Hilliard — On Stage — "JOLLY JAMBOREE" 30-Entertainers-30 — Coming Friday — MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS — A Warner Bros. Comedy Drama with — Wayne MORRIS • Priscilla LANE — Humphrey BOGART • Hugh HERBERT — On Stage — C.B.S. SWING SESSION with Leith Stevens & Orch.

METROPOLITAN — Smoking Permitted in Balcony — NOW — Lloyd C. Douglas' "WHITE BANNERS" — A Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan Production — CLAUDE RAINS FAY BAINTER JACKIE COOPER — BONITA GRANVILLE — 25c to 5:30 P.M.

RKO — NOW — KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — Alexander Korda presents — MERLE OBERON — in a comedy in technicolor — "The DIVORCE of LADY X" — with BINNIE BARNES — LAURENCE OLIVIER — Coming — Ginger ROGERS • Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. — In "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"

AIR CONDITIONED — LITTLE 9th — 2nd BIG WEEK — STORM IN A TEACUP — 25c TO 5:30 — "Downright Hilarious." —Carmody, Star.

AMUSEMENTS

CROSS ROADS THEATRE Bailey's Cross Roads, Va. — Repeat Performance Tonight & All This Week — "Petticoat Fever" — Tickets at Box Office — 65c

HOWARD BECKER'S FINE DANCE BAND WILL OFFER SPECIAL PROGRAM FROM 9 TO MIDNITE TONITE — GLEN ECHO — ALL OTHER AMUSEMENTS EXCEPT SWIMMING START AT 1 P. M., WHILE THE BIG CRYSTAL POOL OPENS 9:30 A. M.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 3278 — "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland. At 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Mat. 2 P. M. — Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Walt Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. EX. 2841 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Bing Crosby-Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm." At 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

PENN 850 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 2179 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Comedy-Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400 — Healthfully Air Cooled — "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland. At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1500 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P. M. CL. 5400 — Healthfully Air Cooled — "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Columbia 5595 — Healthfully Air Cooled — Fred MacMurray-Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Air Cooled. CL. 2600 — Rita Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 — Tommy Kelly-May Robson in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." At 6:15, 8, 9:40. Betty Boop Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Air Cooled. GE. 6500 — Cary Grant-Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. Short.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 5183 — Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music." At 6, 8, 10. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4262 — Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Rand. 4400 — Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love." At 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Hepburn and Grant in "HOLIDAY."

ASHTON 2102 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. — Bobby Breen in "HAWAII CALLS."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. AIR-CONDITIONED — Gladys Swarthout and John Boles. "ROMANCE IN THE DARK." Also News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Jane Withers. "RASCALS."

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — Deanna Durbin. "MAD ABOUT MUSIC."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. — No Parking Troubles — Mary Carlisle. "TIP-OFF GIRLS." — Ralph Bellamy. "CRIME OF DR. HALLET."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Open 2:30. Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS." Showings 3, 4:35, 6:05, 7:35, 9:10.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — "SHOW BOAT." — Starring Irene Dunne Alan Jones and Charles Winninger.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — No Parking Worries — Bing Crosby in "DOCTOR RHYTHM" — LEE — Alice Faye in "OLD CHICAGO."

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD — Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in Robert Louis Stevenson's "KIDNAPPED." At 6:00, 7:45 and 9:30 P. M.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS." Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "BRINGING UP BABY." with Charlie Ruggles. "CHANGE OF HEART."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Double Feature — "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT," Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien. "ONE WILD NIGHT." June Lang, Dick Baldwin.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — "TEST PILOT." — Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA. — Tomorrow — "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER." Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "HOLIDAY." — Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Matinee at 2 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. — SUBURBAN WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATER — Chas. Boyer-Danielle Darrieux in "MAYERLING." — At 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. — Ample Free Parking Space. Completely Air Conditioned.

HIPPODROME S. Near 9th — Double Feature — "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER." — "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. — Double Feature — John Barrymore in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL." — Parkpharkus. "NIGHT SPOT." — Completely Air Conditioned.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. — Double Feature — Kay Francis in "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT." "WHEN G-MEN STEP IN."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today, Tomor. — Bobby Breen. "HAWAII CALLS."

REED Alexandria, Va., Alex. 3445 — Today, Tomor. — Robt. Montgomery. "YELLOW JACK." — Free Parking Space—800 Cars. — Completely Air Conditioned.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. — Cont. 6-11 — Bing Crosby in "DR. RHYTHM." — Completely Air-Conditioned

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. — Cont. 7-11 — Ritz Bros. "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

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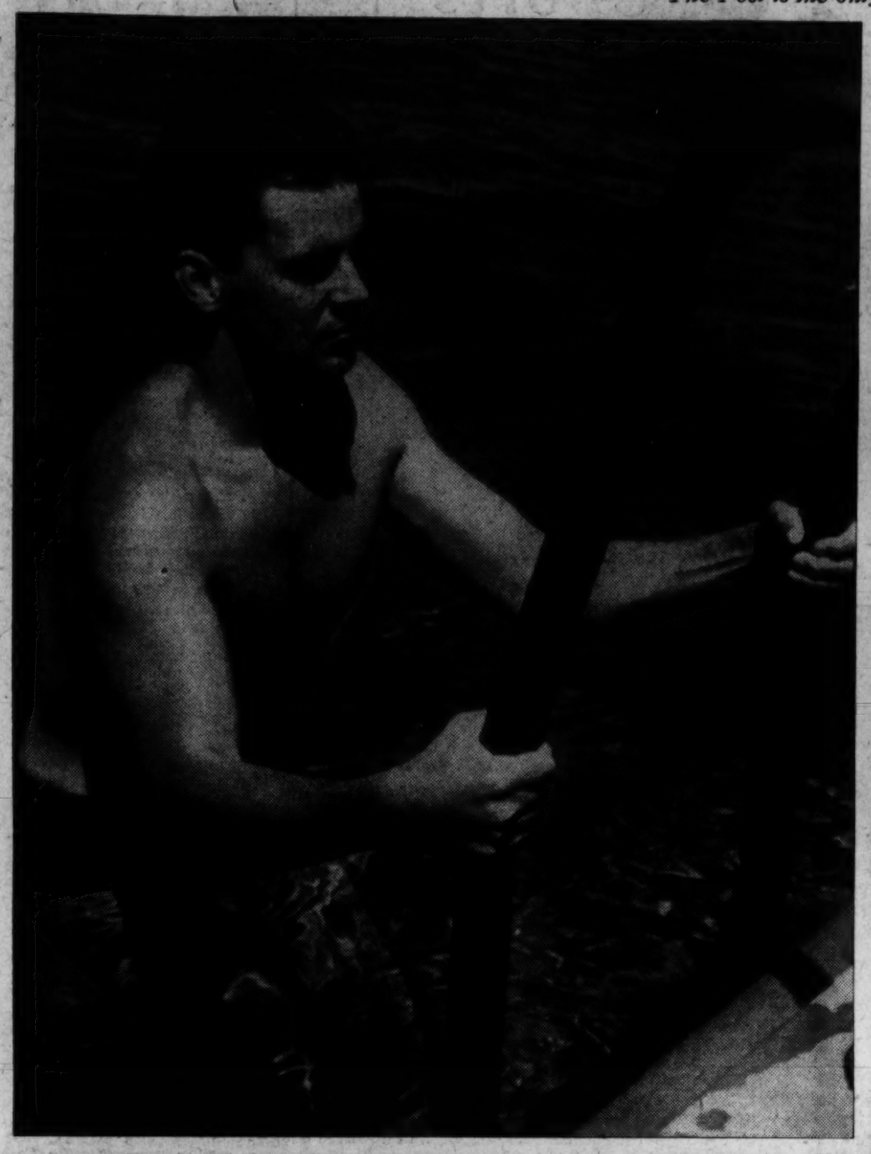
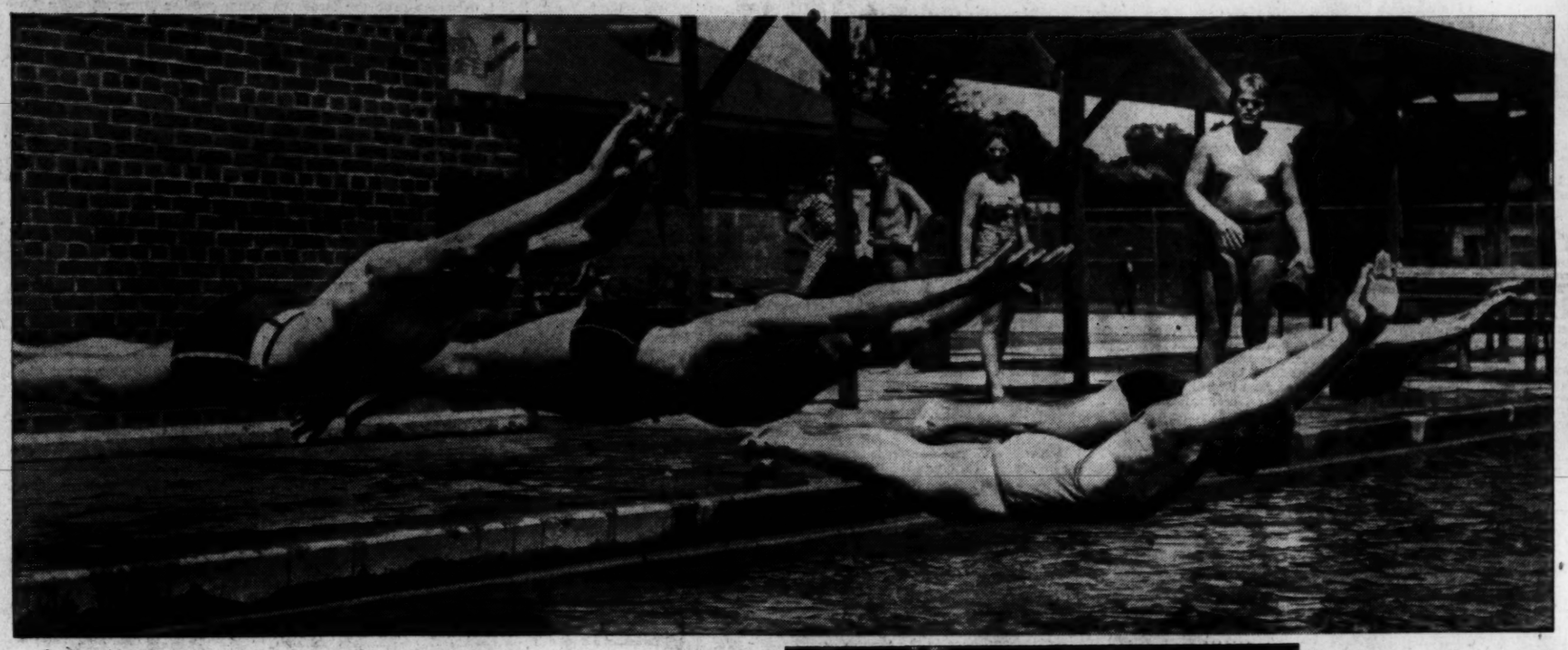


Post Staff Photos.

Children Headline Citizens' Association Festival.

A flag-raising ceremony, baby carriage parade and a pet show were a few of the items on the celebration program of the American University Park Citizens Association at Fort Bayard Park. Ted Tarwater is shown with Donald, a ribbon winning duck, and Dorothy Ann Biggs displays her ducking, Donald, jr. They were pet show participants.



Post Staff Photo

Oldest Inhabitants Celebrate

John Claggett Proctor (right), vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, reads a poem at the association's Independence Day celebration. Shown on the platform with him is Judge H. B. Fleharty, special assistant to the Attorney General, who spoke.

Post Staff Photos.

Takoma Park Stages All-Day Celebration

Play was the theme as the Capital and nearby areas celebrated the Fourth of July. A swimming contest at Takoma Park playground was one of a long list of features on the Takoma Park celebration program. The start of the 50-yard dash is shown above, the swimmers literally flying through the air. Upper, Johnnie McKnight, the victor, emerges from the pool.

Post Staff Photos.

Disabled American Veterans Stage Picnic

A picnic, one of the most popular ways to celebrate the Fourth, was staged by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in Rock Creek Park. Above is the rush at one of the picnic tables and at right Mrs. William B. Covert presents a Spanish dance on a table.

"Choosing Up Sides" for Veterans' Ball Game

The Disabled American Veterans' festival at Rock Creek yesterday wasn't all eating. A ball game was one of the highlights and shown "choosing up sides" in schoolboy fashion are (left to right) William B. Covert, an official of the organization; Maj. John A. Maigret and Bob Slater, chairman of the outing committe..

Nats Lose Opener, 10-5; Nightcap Ends in 4-4 Tie

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938 X****

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer.

Star Dust.

When I was a kid in short pants I used to day dream about what would happen if the greatest players in the National League were gathered together on one team and the greatest in the American League were assembled on another and the two would play each other. I suppose every youngster used to have those dreams.

VIDMER.

There would be Frank Chance and Hans Wagner and Fred Schulte and Cactus Cravath and Matty and Nap Rucker and Johnny Kling on one side and there would be Hal Chase and Larry Lajoie and Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker and Addie Joss on the other, not to mention such stars of that distant day as Rube Marquard, Larry Doyle, Tommy Leach, Babe Adams, Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker and a host of others.

But all we could do was dream about such a game and wonder what would happen and argue which would win. Now that dream has come true and the All-Star Game has been a reality for six summers. It was made possible by Arch Ward, Chicago sports writer, who no doubt had the same dreams when he was a youngster and when he grew up found a way to realize them.

* * * *

It started as an added attraction to the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. At first it was more or less an exhibition, a parade of the ace performers before the public, and it was supposed to be just a one-day stand. But so much interest was created by the contest, there was such public applause that it has been continued annually ever since.

And so tomorrow the dream teams we used to imagine when we were somewhat younger will be actualities. The best in the National and the best in the American will gather at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, home of the rising Reds, and this will be no mere exhibition. There is blood on the bats of the National Leaguers, and a sneer on the face of the players who represent the American.

* * * *

Open Warfare.

It didn't mean much when the American Leaguers won the first game. The score was close, it was just an exhibition any way, and besides there was a Ruthian home run to contend with. Nor did it make a great deal of difference when the American Leaguers took the second annual contest, for a member of the National's All-Star cast carried away the major honors, Carl Hubbell striking out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in increasingly sensational order.

But when the American Leaguers scored a third straight victory the National Leaguers began to get a little hot and bothered, not to mentoin irritated over the situation. Something had to be done about this reign of terror. Ford Frick, new president of the National League, let it be known in no uncertain terms that his players no longer were looking on the game as simply an exhibition, but were going out to win. And the next year, at Boston, as the rookie DiMaggio repeatedly failed in the pinches, the senior circuit scored its first and only triumph.

Last year, at Washington, the Yankee power which practically packed the American League line-up from lead off man to the bottom of the batting order, toppled the National Leaguers again. And during the winter, using the results of the All-Star games as a basis for the theme, someone suggested that there really was only one major league after all and that the National was just another minor circuit in the baseball chain.

* * * *

Is That So?

With those words of contempt still ringing in their ears the National Leaguers are out for vindication this year, and tomorrow will see them battling not only for sweet charity but for the honor of their name.

They have more to win than their rivals under Joe McCarthy. But they don't seem to have as much to win with. Glancing down the probable line-up of the American Leaguers there is a plethora of power. The list includes such names as Jimmie Foxx, Charlie Gehringer, Joe Cronin, Buddy Lewis, Earl Averill, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Johnson and Bill Dickey, with such men serving in the second wave as Gehrig, Red Rolfe and Cecil Travis, Cramer, Kreevich and York. It is an awesome array of hitters for any pitcher to face, and if the National League is to clear its name of the charge that they are only minor leaguers by comparison, they'll have to do it with pitching.

Bill Terry probably will start a line-up consisting of Frank Mc-

See VIDMER, Page 17, Column 2.

West Safe on Triple . . . . . Spectator Injured . . . . . Case Safe at Third Base

Post Staff Photo.

Sam West, Nats' new fielder, banged out a long triple into rightfield in the first game with the Yanks yesterday. He is shown reaching third safely, the Yankee third baseman getting in his road. The other pictures show an usher and others aiding a woman fan who was struck by a foul ball. Her identity was not immediately known.

Associated Press Photo.

George Case, Nats' fielder, lands safely on third after Buddy Lewis planted a single out in centerfield in the first inning of the second game at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Case left first, hastened around to third, where he is shown sliding in this "closeup"

War Minstrel Wins Feature

Beats Seabiscuit in Big Handicap at Arlington.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., July 4.—War Minstrel, grandson of Man o' War, kicked dust in the face of the mighty Seabiscuit today, beating the Pacific Coast champion, by three and a half lengthts in the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park.

A record crowd of 50,000 made Seabiscuit, owned by Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, an odds-on favorite for the mile and a furlong race, and if it had been an eighth of a mile further he might have won. On a slow track, one he did not fancy, Seabiscuit ran a dull race, but bounced out of ninth position at the head of the stretch to close gamely behind War Minstrel, entry of Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago.

Arabs Arrow finished third a half-length back of Seabiscuit, with Main Man fourth, Chance Ray fifth, Count Arthur sixth, Burning Star seventh, Grey Gold eighth, Eagle Pass ninth and Melodist, running as an entry with War Minstrel, running last in a field of 10. War Minstrel, ridden by Jockey Ira Hanford, covered the mile and a furlong in 1:54 1-5.

Mrs. Denemark's entry paid $18.00 to win, $4.40 to place and $3.60 to show. The place price on Seabiscuit was $4.00 with $3.60 to show, while Arabs Arrow paid $9.60 to show.

The race had a gross value of $12,040, with $9,060 going to Mrs. Denemark. War Minstrel's victory made it two years in a row that Mrs. Denemark's colors were carried to victory in the Stars and Stripes. Last year she won with Corinto.

Owner Howard announced that Seabiscuit will be shipped to Los Angeles tomorrow to run in the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Stakes, July 16. He will be returned to Arlington Park to start in the $25,000 Gold Cup on the closing day of the meeting.

Howard was disappointed by Seabiscuit's failure in his first start since April 16. He said the horse refused to stride as he usually does, and showed a distinct disliking for the track, which failed to dry out rapidly.

Major Leaders

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	66	244	54	91	.373
Lombardi, Reds	53	200	25	72	.362
Foxx, Red Sox	67	250	60	87	.348
Trosky, Indians	64	236	50	82	.347
Medwick, Cardinals	60	237	38	81	.342
Goodman, Reds	65	261	58	88	.337

HOME RUNS.

Foxx, Red Sox, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 22; York, Tigers, 20; Goodman, Reds, 20; Ott, Giants, 19; Johnson, Athletics, 16; Dickey, Yankees, 16; Lombardi, Reds, 10; Camilli, Dodgers, 9; Medwick, Cardinals, 9.

RUNS BATTED IN.

Foxx, Red Sox, 89; Ott, Giants, 67; York, Tigers, 66; Dickey, Yankees, 65; Averill, Indians, 59; Gehringer, Tigers, 57; Goodman, Reds, 55; McCormick, Reds, 53; Medwick, Cardinals, 50; Galan, Cubs, 43; Lombardi, Reds, 43.

Tigers Capture 2 From Tribe, 7-3 and 5-2; 53,000 See Tilts

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 4.—Rejuvenated all of a sudden, the Detroit Tigers bounded back from a three-in-a-row licking from the tail-end St. Louis Browns to whip the Cleveland Indians twice today, 7 to 3 and 5 to 2, and drag them out of sole possession of the American League leadership.

Only because the New York Yankees were held to a draw in 13 innings in their second game with Washington were the Indians able to retain a claim to first place—sharing it in a tie with the New Yorkers.

The Tigers, pleasing a Fourth of July crowd of 53,700, smacked Bob Feller around in the pinches to win the opener for Elden Auker easily, while young Harry Eisenstat southpawed the Indians into submission with five hits in the second game.

Bases on balls helped to prove Feller's undoing—he walked eight—and loose defensive play behind him was equally vital. In the two games the Indians erred seven times.

Trusty Charley Gehringer, with Eisenstat and Mel Harder locked in a 2-2 duel, drove a three-run homer into the stands in the last of the seventh of the nightcap after mishaps afield had put two Tigers on base. Rookie Ken Keltner hit two homers for Cleveland in the first game. The third Indian score was on a homer by Julius Solters.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	3	0	3	2	White, cf	5	3	4	0
C'pbell, rf	4	1	1	0	Rogell, ss	4	1	2	3
Hale, 2b	3	0	0	0	G'ringer, 2b	4	1	1	3
Kroner, 3b	0	0	0	0	York, c	4	2	2	0
Solters, lf	4	1	5	0	G'nberg, 1b	3	1	9	3
Averill, cf	3	0	3	0	Fox, rf	4	2	2	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	3	0	Walker, lf	3	0	2	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	2	0	Ross, 3b	4	0	0	4
Hemsley, c	3	1	5	0	Auker, p	3	1	2	0
Feller, p	3	1	0	1					
*Wiberly	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	10	27	13
Totals	32	6	24	3					

*Batted for Hale in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—3
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	x	—7

Runs—Solters, Keltner (2), White (2), Rogell, York, Greenberg, Fox, Auker. Errors—Averill, Hemsley, Lary, Hale. Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Fox (2), Walker, York, Keltner (2), Solters. Two-base hits—White, Hemsley. Home runs—Keltner (2), Solters. Stolen bases—Lary, Auker, Fox. Double play—Ross to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 12. First base on balls—Off Feller, 8; off Auker, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 4; by Auker, 1. Passed ball—Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Rommell, Basil and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	4	0	1	1	White, cf	5	1	3	0
Fytlak, c	4	0	3	0	Rogell, ss	4	1	1	3
Keltner, 3b	4	2	0	1	G'ringer, 2b	3	2	4	0
Solters, lf	4	1	2	0	York, c	3	2	8	1
Averill, cf	3	1	0	0	G'nberg, 1b	4	1	10	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	7	1	Fox, rf	4	1	2	0
Kroner, 2b	3	0	4	1	Walker, lf	3	1	2	0
C'pbell, rf	2	1	1	0	Ross, 3b	4	2	3	4
Harder, p	2	0	1	3	Eisenstat, p	3	1	0	3
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0					
H'phries, p	0	0	0	1	Totals	33	10	27	11
Totals	30	5	24	9					

*Batted for Harder in eighth.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	x	—5

Runs—Solters, Averill, White, Rogell, Gehringer, Greenberg, Walker. Errors—Averill, Kroner, Harder. Runs batted in—Campbell (2), Ross, Eisenstat, Gehringer (3). Two-base hits—Gehringer, Greenberg, Ross. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen bases—Solters, Averill. Sacrifices—Eisenstat, Trosky. Double plays—Lary to Kroner to Trosky, Solters to Kroner to Fytlak. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Harder, 2; off Eisenstat, 2. Struck out—By Harder, 4; Eisenstat, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 4; innings; off Humphries, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Rommell. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	41	25	.621	...
New York	41	25	.621	...
Boston	39	28	.582	2½
Detroit	35	36	.493	8½
WASHINGTON	35	37	.486	9
Chicago	27	34	.443	11½
Philadelphia	27	38	.415	13½
St. Louis	22	44	.333	19

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 10-4; WASHINGTON, 5-4. (Second game 13 innings, darkness.)
Detroit, 7-5; Cleveland, 3-2.
Boston, 8-5; Philadelphia, 5-2.
Chicago, 5-5; St. Louis, 4-1.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

All-Star Game.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	25	.643	...
Pittsburgh	38	25	.603	3½
Chicago	38	30	.559	6
Cincinnati	35	31	.530	8
Boston	31	32	.492	10½
St. Louis	29	35	.453	13
Brooklyn	28	40	.412	16
Philadelphia	19	45	.297	20½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 16-3; Brooklyn, 0-1.
Pittsburgh, 2-3; Cincinnati, 1-2.
Boston, 10-2; Philadelphia, 5-10.
Chicago, 4-3; St. Louis, 3-4.

Games Today.

(No games scheduled.)

Game Tomorrow.

All-Star Game.

McNeill Is Beaten In Collegiate Tennis

Philadelphia, July 4 (AP).—All of the seeded players, except Don McNeill, of Kenyon, won their first-round matches in the national collegiate tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club today.

McNeil, who was cofavorite with Joe Hunt, of Southern California, lost to Russell Bobbitt, of Georgia Tech, an unseeded entry, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2. Hunt beat Marvin Wachman, of Northwestern, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Bill Wood Reports.

West Point, N. Y., July 4 (AP).—Capt. Bill Wood, Army's new head football coach, reported here for duty today after completing a year's course in the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Gilbert Hunt Defends Title

D.C. Netter Beats Hall in Nassau Club Tourney.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glencover, N. W., July 4.—Gilbert A. Hunt, of Washington, successfully defended his holding of the massive Nassau challenge bowl this afternoon by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, of New York, 6—4, 6—4, 9—6, in the final round match of the Nassau Country Club's annual invitation tournament.

For 25 years this trophy has been in competition and in that quarter-century no man has been able to win it three times although this country's greatest players have attempted to retire the big silver bowl.

Hunt, who is No. 19 in present national ranking, was playing first ten tennis against Hall today.

Hall, who had astonished the gallery by his dazzling tennis yesterday in defeating Frank Kovacs, of California, was distinctly below that mark today. It was not until the long final set, that the veteran approached the peak he reached yesterday. But his great challenge came too late, and Hunt, by far the younger man, was able to turn the veteran back and send him down in defeat, after 14 hard-fought games.

It is possible that Hall might have been able to produce as fine tennis today as he did yesterday, had Hunt been less severe in his hitting and less persistent and deadly in his attacking.

In the final set with his back against the wall, Hall made his stand and once in the twelfth game, he led at 6—5 and 15-love, three points from the set. But Hunt finally turned back this dangerous bid, won that game and then swept through the last two, for the set and match.

Work of the Nats.

Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	rbi	Pct.
Weaver	16	48	5	17	4	0	0	5	.354
Travis	73	292	45	100	16	2	4	34	.342
Myer	58	193	30	64	10	3	3	31	.332
DeShong	15	31	4	10	0	2	0	4	.323
Case	42	160	28	52	9	2	1	20	.319
R. Ferrell	70	261	36	82	17	2	3	31	.314
West	18	76	16	24	7	1	1	15	.316
Wright	45	110	15	34	5	4	1	14	.309
Bluege	22	78	11	24	5	0	0	8	.308
Kelley	16	17	3	5	0	0	1	4	.294
Lewis	73	251	54	72	15	5	6	44	.287
Simmons	49	178	25	49	9	1	10	44	.283
Chase	15	18	1	5	0	0	0	0	.278
W. Ferrell	19	36	6	10	2	0	1	5	.278
Appleton	22	29	1	8	0	1	0	5	.276
Weaver	15	52	9	14	1	0	0	4	.269
Bonura	65	265	30	60	7	2	4	42	.227
Leonard	16	41	2	9	1	1	0	4	.220
Giuliani	12	23	1	4	0	0	0	2	.174
Hogsett	16	14	10	2	1	0	0	0	.214
Goslin	29	99	15	25	5	0	2	16	.160
Kraka'as	9	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver	16	43	33	20	80	8	3	4	2
W. Ferrell	17	146	50	30	111⅔	16	8	10	7
DeShong	15	98	47	28	94	12	1	4	4
Chase	16	58	49	19	80	7	2	3	4
Kelley	16	48	18	9	54⅔	4	2	2	2
Leonard	10	115	24	34	110	16	8	6	3
Hogsett	15	69	19	18	46⅓	6	1	2	2
Appleton	22	81	30	25	77⅓	2	1	2	5
Kraka'as	9	22	24	15	16⅔	1	0	1	2

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New York ..... 5 0 0 0 0 5 2 4 x—16

Runs—Rosen, Chiozza, Mancuso (3), Ripple, Ott (3), Seeds (3), Leslie, Bartell (2), Kampouris, Castleman. Errors—Kampouris, Bartell, Lavagetto, Leslie (2). Runs batted in—Chiozza, Bartell (6), Mancuso (4), Seeds (3), Leslie. Two-base hits—Koy, Lavagetto. Three-base hits—Leslie, Seeds. Home runs—Chiozza, Bartell, Mancuso. Double plays—Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie; Leslie (unassisted.) Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 3; off Castleman, 2; off Hamlin, 1; off Butcher, 2. Struck out—By Hamlin, 4; by Castleman, 1. Hits—Off Munso, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Hamlin, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Butcher, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Marrow, 2 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Stewart, Parker and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Noland Team Wins.

Noland's Supply baseball team nosed out the Rappahannock nine, 3-2, yesterday to stop a club that had won 36 games this season. Doomis, Mockabee, and Harding starred for the winners. This was the third straight week-end victory for Nolands. They defeated the Washington Cardinals, 9-6, Saturday and on Sunday, stopped the New Market, Va., crew, 7-5.

Young Democrats Win.

The Young Democratic Club nine, of Southern Maryland, won a double-header from the Union Taxi team yesterday by the score of 13-3 and 11-3. Fowler, first game hurler, and Seidel were the winning pitchers. Ameling smacked a homer in each tilt.

50,166 Watch Giants Take Two From Dodgers, 3-0 and 16-1

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—Postmaster General Jim Farley and 50,166 paying guests today saw the Giants combine effective pitching with a barrage of home runs that gave them 3-0 and 16-1 decisions over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a holiday double-header. The twin triumphs gave the league leaders a record of 10 straight against Brooklyn.

Hal Schumacher twirled a six-hitter in the opener for his eighth victory, letting only one man get as far as third, while the Giants did all their scoring on two home runs, one by Dick Bartell with one on and the other by Jim Ripple. Both were hit off Tot Pressnell.

In the night-cap the Terrymen, who retained their three-and-a-half game margin over Pittsburgh, went to work with a vengeance. Lou Chiozza, first man up, greeted Van Mungo with a homer; the Brooklyn fireballer walked Mancuso, Ott and Seeds to fill the bases and Bartell greeted Luke Hamlin, who replaced Mungo, with his second four-bagger of the day.

Hamlin kept the Giants in check for the next four innings, but was clipped for five more runs in the sixth, when Sam Leslie tripled and scored on a wild pitch and Mancuso clouted the game's second base-clearing four-bagger after Bartell and Kampouris had singled and Slick Castleman, who pitched seven-hit ball, had drawn a walk.

Max Butcher and Buck Marrow, who followed Hamilin to the mound, gave up six more runs while Brooklyn, shut out until the eighth inning of the nightcap, got its lone tally on an error by Leslie

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen, rf	4	0	3	0	Chiozza, cf	4	2	3	0
Rudson, 2b	4	0	1	4	Camning, c	4	1	7	0
Cuyler, rf	4	0	0	0	Ripple, rf	4	2	2	0
Camilli, 1b	4	2	11	1	Ott, 3b	2	1	2	1
Koy, cf	4	2	0	0	Seeds, lf	3	0	2	0
L'getto, 3b	3	0	2	3	Leslie, 1b	3	1	11	0
Phelps, c	3	0	3	0	Bartell, ss	4	2	3	5
Shea, c	3	0	3	2	K'pouris, 2b	3	1	2	4
Pressnell, p	2	0	0	1	Sch'acher, p	3	0	0	1
*Hassett	1	0	0	0					
F'house, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	9	27	11
Totals	31	6	24	12					

*Batted for Pressnell in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Ripple, Leslie, Bartell. Runs batted in—Bartell (2), Ripple. Two-base hits—Koy, Hudson. Home runs—Bartell, Ripple. Stolen base—Chiozza. Sacrifice—Seeds. Double plays—Bartell to Kampouris, Leslie (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Pressnell, 1; off Schumacher, 1; off Frankhouse, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 1; by Pressnell, 1; by Frankhouse, 1. Hits—Off Pressnell, 9 in 7 innings; off Frankhouse, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Parker. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

(Second Game.)

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen, rf	4	1	2	0	Chiozza, cf	4	1	1	0
Hudson, 2b	3	0	1	3	Mancuso, c	4	3	1	0
Hassett, lf	3	0	1	0	Ripple, rf	3	0	3	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	7	0	Ott, 3b	3	1	1	2
Koy, cf	4	1	2	0	Seeds, lf	4	2	2	0
L'getto, 3b	4	1	3	1	Leslie, 1b	5	2	13	2
D'Ocher, ss	4	3	4	0	Bartell, ss	5	3	3	4
Ch'inko, c	4	0	5	0	K'pouris, 2b	5	2	2	6
Munso, p	0	0	0	0	Castle'n, p	4	0	0	1
Hamlin, p	2	1	0	0					
*Cuyler	1	0	0	0	Totals	39	14	27	16
Butcher, p	0	0	0	0					
Marrow, p	0	0	0	0					
†Brack	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	7	24	6					

*Batted for Hamlin in seventh.
†Batted for Marrow in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	1	—10
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—5

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), R. Ferrell, Gordon, Gehrig (3), Wright, West (2), Henrich, Crosetti, Lewis. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Case, Gordon, Crosetti, Lewis. Three-base hit—West. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Gordon, Murphy, Henrich. Sacrifices—Rolfe, Murphy. Double play—Travis to Wasdell. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Chase, 5; off DeShong, 2; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Murphy, 1 by DeShong, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Chase, 7 in 7 innings; off DeShong, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Chase (Schirk). Wild pitch—Chase. Balk—Chase. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard and Ree. Time of game—Two hours three minutes. Attendance, 29,000.

Hufty Shoots 86 In British Open; Two Tie With 68s

Sandwich, England, July 4 (AP).—Arthur Lacey and Eddie Whitcombe each cut four strokes off par 72 today to set the pace in the first qualifying round of the British open golf championship.

Each had scores of 33—35—68 for the Royal St. George's Course, half the field of 230 players took their first tests at St. George's, the others playing at the Prince's Course. Tomorrow, in the second qualifying round, those who played at Prince's today will go to St. George's, and vice versa.

Only two United States players competed. They were amateurs Page Hufty, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Ross Thompson, of Uniontown, Pa. Hufty, playing at Prince's, had 42—44—86. Thompson had 41—42—83 at St. George's.

Henry Cotton, defending champion and betting favorite, had 35—37—72. Robert Sweeny, formerly of New York and now of London, scored 34—43—77. He is a former British amateur champion. His brother, Charles, had 36—42—78. Douglas Grant, formerly of California and now of London, had 34—40—74.

Greyhound Sets New Trot Record.

Cleveland, July 4 (AP).—Greyhound, holder of the world's trotting championship at 1:56, returned to competition today and set a world record of 0:28 4-5 for the last quarter of a race mile.

The 6-year-old gelding, handled as usual by his veteran trainer, Septus Faith, Palin, of Indianapolis, won a $3,275 free-for-all trot in straight heats of 2:01 and 2:00 4-5. Both heat times eclipsed the trotting record of 2:01¼ at the North Randall course, where grand circuit racing opened today.

A crowd of 10,521 saw Greyhound set the quarter record in the second heat.

Irate Fans Hurl Bottles At Umpires

2 Decisions Against the Griffs Resented; 2d Game 13 Innings.

By Shirley Povich.

The Nats' Fourth of July display was a near-complete dud at Griffith Stadium yesterday where they were happy to get a 13-inning 4-4 draw in the second game of a double-header with the Yankees after being soundly trounced in the opener, 10-5.

But angry fans among the 31,000 at the scene injected an uproarious note into the proceedings by showering the umpires with pop bottles, fruit and other handy objects. For 15 minutes in the third inning of the second game, play was held up until the field could be cleared of missiles.

The chief target of the fans was Umpire Joe Rue. The umpire had incited the rage of the customers by a decision against the Nats at third base in the opening game, and when he called Sammy West out at first on a close play in the second game, the storm broke.

Police Retired.

From the upper deck, near first base, came a shower of bottles, several of which narrowly missed the umpire. The arrival of a half-dozen police at the scene failed to intimidate the bottle throwers and a new shower began. From all sections of the park, the fans hurled bottles, and a request over the amplifying system by the management of the Washington Club that the customers refrain from throwing objects, was greeted by an increased display.

Not until a ground crew with baskets, boxes and wheel-barrows cleared both the infield and outfield of the bottles and other missiles did the umpires signal for play to resume.

The good humor of the fans had been heavily taxed by the first-game proceedings which saw, among other things, George Case being trapped off second base by Frankie Crossetti, who pulled the age old hidden-ball trick on the rookie.

Rally in Ninth Halted.

The Nats staged a last ditch rally in the ninth inning of the second game to push across two runs and tie the score, thus averting a double defeat. But with the winning run on third base, the bases full in fact, and only one out, Al Simmons obligingly hit into a double play for the Yanks.

It was a superb performance by Pete Appleton, king of the Nats' relief pitchers, that enabled the Washington club to emerge with a tie in the second game. Opposing Johnny Murphy, Yankee relief star, Appleton was the subject of resounding cheers as he turned the Yanks back hitless in all of the four extra innings.

Not a Yankee reached base against Appleton in the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. He struck out three and only two balls were out of the infield.

Called at 6:55.

Murphy yielded two hits in the four extra innings—Appleton's single with one out in the eleventh, and Wasdell's safe bunt with one out in the thirteenth. The Nats' last chance to win the game vanished in the thirteenth when Giuliani and Appleton left Wasdell on base.

Umpire-in-Chief Cal Hubbard pulled out his watch, saw that the time was 6:55, and said it was getting too dark to continue.

The result of that first game was in considerable doubt until the eighth inning when the Yanks knocked Relief Pitcher Jimmy Deshong loose from four runs to boost their lead from 5-4 to 9-4.

Back in the seventh Manager Bucky Harris had found it expedient to use a pinch hitter for young Ken Chase, who had been figuring in something of a pitching duel with Red Ruffing.

DiMaggio Menace.

Chase's chief nemesis was Joe DiMaggio, who knocked in a run in the first inning with a single to center after Rolfe doubled down the first base line, and knocked in another in the third with a single to left, after Chase had handed passes to Crosetti and Henrich.

The Nats battled furiously be-

See NATS, Page 17, Column 4.

Nat-Yankee Box Scores

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rolfe, 2b	4	3	1	3	1	0
Henrich, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Selkirk, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Ruffing, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	11	27	4	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	2	1	2	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
West, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Travis, ss	4	2	2	0	3	1
Wasdell, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Chase, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
*Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0
DeShong, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Goslin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	6	2

*Batted for Chase in seventh.
†Batted for DeShong in ninth.

NEW YORK	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	1	—10
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—5

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), R. Ferrell, Gordon, Gehrig (3), Wright, West (2), Henrich, Crosetti, Lewis. Two-base h

Kleinerman Victor in Annual July Fourth Marathon

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Out of the moth balls the Yankees pulled the age-old hidden ball trick yesterday to the great embarrassment of young George Case, who suddenly found himself taking the long walk from second base back to the dugout.

POVICH

Ordinarily, that isn't much of a walk, the 90 feet from second back to first and then the few added feet to the dugout, but to the ball player who has just been nipped off second by the moss-covered hidden-ball trick, it must be akin to the last mile.

Because the guy who is caught off base by the shortstop or second baseman possessing a hidden ball is invariably shown up as something of a dunce who was made an awful chump of. It means he was asleep at the switch and not playing heads-up baseball.

There is only one consolation for Rokie Case. He was trapped in the fifth inning of that first game by the master of the hiden ball trick, Frankie Crosetti. Except for Crosetti's contributions, the hidden ball play is virtually a lost art. Attempts at it are made sporadically, but only Crosetti has been able to pull it with any consistency.

* * * *

New York baseball men insist that more than half of the hidden ball plays that have been successful over the past 10 years have been pulled by Crosetti. That Case was his victim, is no particular reflection on the Washington rookie in one sense. Goose Goslin, was in the big leagues for 14 years and was similarly victimized by Crosetti, a couple of seasons ago in Detroit. Of course, Goslin is no model base runner. He has been known to setal second with a man already on that bag and to steal third with the bases full. In fact, it was Goslin who inspired the late Joe Cantillon's famous remark after Goose had unsuccessfully tried to steal third with the bases full.

On that occasion, in Tampa several years ago, after Goslin picked himself up from the dust at third base which a bewildered Washington player was already occupying, Cantillon consoled him as he entered the dugout. Said Cantillon:

"I don't blame you, Goose, for trying to steal. You had a heluva lead on that pitcher."

But smarter runners than Goslin, the smartest base runners in the game have, on occasion, been victims of the hidden ball ruse. It can happen to anybody who dozes as did Case when Crosetti, after walking to the pitcher's mound and faking a motion to hand the ball to the pitcher, took it back to second base where Case was standing a few feet off the bag.

Crosetti is a master of the art, as we were saying, and he did not walk up bluntly to Case and tag him for any motion of that sort might have scared Case back to the bag. Instead, he took his regular place at short stop, with the ball still concealed in his glove and motioned for Second Baseman Joe Gordon to move toward second base and scare Case back to the bag. That was done, and thus Case was lulled into a false sense of security, when Crosetti finally ambled over and put the ball on him.

* * * *

My favorite hidden ball story is the story of Rabbit Maranville. The Rabbitt, long famed for his brightness on the base paths, was in the big league for 20 years before he fell a victim to a hidden ball.

It happened one day at St. Louis a few years ago when Rabbit was playing second base for the Cardinals. He doubled and was acting very frisky around second base when the shortstop ambled over with the ball hidden in his glove and put it on the shame-faced Maranville.

The Rabbit raged. "That's one thing I thought would never happen to me, getting caught by a hidden ball," he said. "I guess there's no fool like an old fool," he added in self censure.

But the Maranville hidden ball story had a sequel. It happened in Maranville's St. Louis hotel that night. A long-time friend of the hotel manager, Maranville was his guest at dinner after the game. Possessor of one of baseball's best appetites, Maranville's dinner was a six-course affair with dessert.

The waiter knew that Maranville's dessert would be ice cream, a heaping mound of it. The hotel manager impressed that on the waiter, that Maranville liked ice cream, and the Rabbit nodded in agreement.

The ice cream was set before Maranville and he attacked it greedily. Suddenly, his spoon encountered something solid in the heaping mound. Maranville investigated. Scooping away the rich white cream, he unearthed—a baseball—the hidden ball he had been tagged out with that afternoon.

Booking Games.

The Kenilworth Athletic Club nine are seeking games with strong unlimited teams. Call Atlantic 3840.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 7-8; Montreal, 4-3.
Rochester, 6-4; Toronto, 2-0.
Jersey City, 6-4; Newark, 7-10.
Syracuse, 7-3; Baltimore, 6-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 2-4; Kansas City, 1-6.
Toledo, 8; Columbus, 5.
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 1.
St. Paul-Minneapolis (afternoon game postponed, rain).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 2-0; San Diego, 2-2.
San Francisco, 9-1; Oakland, 8-5.
Seattle, 14-11; Hollywood, 2-8.
Sacramento, 9-1; Los Angeles, 6-9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis, 6-6; Atlanta, 4-3.
Birmingham, 11; Knoxville, 4.
Nashville, 3-6; New Orleans, 0-4.

Cook Second Place Victor; Agee Is Out

Favorite Quits Race as Winner Sets Fast Pace From Start.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Joe Kleinerman, one of those small, wiry men with the endurance of an eight-day clock, and a ground-gulping stride, whipped a blazing sun, smoking hot asphalt streets and a field of 36 ambitious distance runners yesterday to win the annual 10-mile marathon sponsored jointly by the Department of Playgrounds and Takoma Park Citizens Association.

Striding along at a smooth, even gait, the New York City mail carrier breasted the tape at Fourth and Van Buren streets, to the acclaim of several hundred fans, in the good time of 58 minutes, 50 3-5 seconds. It was some minutes off the record hung up by Bill Agee in 1932, but Kleinerman wasn't pressed and finished fresh and apparently ready to go 10 additional miles.

Agee, a heavy pre-race favorite, dropped out at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue after keeping up with the pacemaker's brisk hoofing to that juncture. The Baltimore veteran trailed the eventual winner all the way. He was not in the best condition, and deemed it advisable to withdraw. He was the only starter who failed to finish.

Leads All the Way.

But it probably would have been Kleinerman all the way had Agee decided to continue, for the 24-year-old Pelham Manor runner was out in front with the crack of the starter's gun and displayed no indication of relenting his firm grip on the lead when the field reached the three-mile mark at Fourteenth street.

One of the most surprising performances was that of 24-year-old Johnny Cook, Cross Country Club, of Baltimore, who finished second, some 45 seconds behind the victor, after making a gallant bid for the laurels. A post entry, Cook ran a remarkably strong race, overtaking Don Heinicke at the 8-mile mark and continuing his strong pace to the finish.

First of the Washington entrants to finish was George Shorb, Washington Track and Field Club, who crossed the finish line in 1 hour, 3 minutes and 35 seconds. His place at the head of the District delegation automatically gave him the D. C. A. A. U. 10-mile championship.

Kleinerman's victory culminates a series of three attempts to gain the coveted laurels. He was fifth in 1935 when Agee won; second in 1936 when Bill Wilson led the field. He did not compete last year. His start yesterday was indicative of his burning determination to lead the pack home.

Starting just below the railroad bridge on Mount Vernon highway, Kleinerman was ahead at the end of the first mile, leading Cook, Wilson and Agee in that order.

The order was revised as the runners headed into Memorial Bridge with Kleinerman, Heinicke and Agee running shoulder to shoulder, closely followed by Andy Jones, Cook, John Beares and George Casper—also closely bunched.

Cook Is Third Here.

At Fourteenth and Constitution avenue the field began to straighten out with the lesser lights wilting and the leaders starting to catch their second wind. When Agee dropped out Kleinerman and Heinicke were still striding along like a couple of West Point cadets, neck and neck. A hundred yards behind was Cook, and 200 yards behind him Bill Wilson.

Then came the gruelling Thirteenth street test. Included in the route for the first time, it was all upgrade, with a sumpreme test at Florida avenue, foot of the notorious "Thirteenth street hill." Kleinerman, who prepared for any eventuality by scaling hilly courses in the vicinity of the Polo Grounds, New York, went up and over like a pole vaulter.

Heinicke, making his supreme bid for the lead and the race, puffed up the steep grade at a fast clip, too, and succeeded in paring Kleinerman's 100-yard advantage to 70. Cook trailed by the same 200-yard margin. But the hill sapped some of Heinicke's strength and at the 8-mile mark, farther up the street, young Cook caught him and they finished the laborious grind in the same order.

Vidmer

Continued From Page 16.

Cormick, the Reds' rookie first baseman; Bill Herman, of the Cubs; Arky Vaughan and Mel Ott, Joe Medwick. Lyal Goodman and Herschel Martin to match the American Leaguers' power, but his main reliance will be in his pitchers. Johnny Vander Meer, the no-hit boy wonder; Bill Lee and Carl Hubbell may be able to throttle the power of the opposition sufficiently, but they have quite a task.

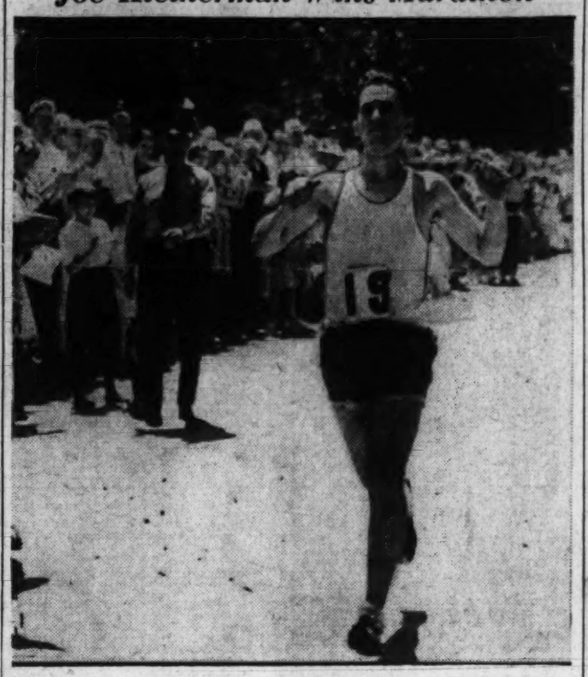
* * * *

The Dream Comes True.

Of course, the game isn't even worthwhile if both teams don't give everything they have to win, and under the circumstances with the feeling that currently exists, both may be counted on to do this. McCarthy and Terry, the rival managers, have a little private feud of their own. The American League is eager to continue its supremacy and the National League even more anxious to disprove the insinuations that they are not in the same class.

But the main thing is that the dream has come true; the dream of the boys of long ago, and the greatest players in the major leagues will be gathered together on two teams, meeting in combat. Can Vander Meer puzzle Foxx and Gehringer and DiMaggio the way he completely baffled Boston and Brooklyn? Can Medwick, Ott and Goodman hit American League pitching as easily as they hit their own? Will McCormick stand up under the pressure of his first All-Star contest? Can Bob Grove's aged arm weave its spell against the National League hitters?

Joe Kleinerman Wins Marathon



Post Staff Photo.

NEW YORK POSTAL CLERK BREAKS TAPE HERE.

N.B.A. Accords Galento Top Ranking as Louis' Challenger

By Lewis F. Atchison.

"Two-ton" Tony Galento, the roly-poly, beer-guzzling Orange, N. J., tavern-keeper, brought his native State a new and pleasant brand of fame yesterday when the National Boxing Association named him the No. 1 challenger for dusky Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

The rating committee, headed by Heine Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, simultaneously released its ratings in all eight divisions, basing its selections on results of bouts between March 31 and June 30.

In placing Galento, the swashbuckling, devil-may-care kayo artist, above such old favorites as Max Baer, Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor and Max Schmeling, who ranked after him in that order, the committee pointed out that "his consistent knockout wins and the fact that he is willing and anxious to meet Joe Louis or any other heavyweight, Baer or Farr preferred," entitles him to his high rank.

Gunnar Baarlund, Roscoe Toles, Clarence (Red) Burman, Al McCoy and Nathan Mann round out the first ten in the heavyweight division. Jimmy Adamick will not be considered for a rating, the committee announced, until the completion of the investigation of his recent bout with Jack Trammell. Trammell is accused of taking a "dive" in the bout.

Of interest to Washington fans is the rating of ninth accorded George Abrams in the middleweight division. Teddy Yarosz, who he defeated here recently, is listed immediately after him.

Nor does the bout between Mike Belloise and Joey Archibald, scheduled Monday night at Griffith Stadium, lose any of its lure by the committee's announcement, for Belloise is rated the fifth ranking featherweight, and Archibald tenth.

Leading contender for Armstrong's featherweight crown is Leo Rodak, of Chicago, who outpointed Jackie Wilson, rated second, at Baltimore not so long ago. Ceferino Garcia is ranked No. 1 on the welterweight list.

The middleweight picture remains unchanged, with Young Corbett 3d, Fred Apostoli, Al Hostak, Glen Lee and Solly Krieger listed beneath Champion Freddy Steele in that order.

Phil Furr, who lost his middleweight debut here last week, retains his No. 9 welterweight ranking, which would indicate that he has no idea of quitting the 147-pound ranks.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Champion, Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich.; 1, Tony Galento, Orange, N. J.; 2, Max Baer, Livermore, Calif.; 3, Tommy Farr, Wales; 4, Bob Pastor, New York, N. Y.; 5, Max Schmeling, Germany; 6, Gunnar Baarlund, Finland; 7, Roscoe Toles, Detroit, Mich.; 8, Clarence (Red) Burman, Baltimore, Md.; 9, Al McCoy, Boston, Mass.; 10, Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS (175)—Champion, John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1, Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash.; 2, Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.; 3, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; 4, Lew Harvey, England; 5, Melio Bettina, New York City; 6, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; 7, Jock McAvoy, England; 8, Fred Lenhardt, Seattle, Wash.; 9, Ignacio Herrerra, Jamaica; 10, Tiger Terry Warrington, Nova Scotia.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS (160) — Champion, Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash.; 1, Young Corbett 3d, Fresno, Calif.; 2, Freddie Apostoli, San Francisco; 3, Al Hostak, Seattle; 4, Glen Lee, Edison, Nebr.; 5, Solly Krieger, New York City; 6, Walter Woods, New York City; 7, Oasie Stewart, Pittsburgh; 8, Carmen Barth, Cleveland; 9, Georgie Abrams, Washington, D. C.; 10, Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh.

WELTERWEIGHTS (147) — Champion, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; 1, Ceferino Garcia, Philippines; 2, Holman Williams, Philadelphia; 3, Saverio Turiello, Italy; 4, Milt Aron, Chicago; 5, Audre Jessurun, French Guiana; 6, Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia; 7, Vittorio Venturi, Italy; 8, Maxie Berger, Canada; 9, Phil Furr, Washington, D. C.; 10, Mickey Makar, Jersey City, N. J.

LIGHTWEIGHTS (135)—Champion Lew Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y.; 1, Davey Day, Chicago; 2, Baby Arismendi, Los Angeles; 3, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico; 4, Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me.; 5, Johnny Bellus, New Haven, Conn.; 6, Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky.; 7, Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 8, Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J.; 9, Petey Sarron, Birmingham, Ala.; 10, the Yucatan Kid, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHTS (126) — Champion Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; 1, Leo Rodak, Chicago; 2, Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; 3, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati; 4, Tony Chavez, Mexico; 5, Mike Belloise, New York City; 6, Pete Scalzo, New York City; 7, Al Reid, New York City; 8, Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia; 9, Tony Dupre, Manchester, N. H.; 10, Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I.

BANTAMWEIGHTS (118) — Champion Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; 1, Johnny (K O) Morgan, Detroit; 2, Georgie Pace, Cleveland; 3, Nat Litfin, New York; 4, Lon Salica, New York; 5, Indian Quintana, Panama; 6, Johnny Cuades, Milwaukee; 7, Baby Yack, Canada; 8, Pancho Villa, Mexico; 9, Johnny King, England; 10, Benny Lynch, Scotland.

FLYWEIGHTS (112) — Champion (title vacant); 1, Small Montana, Philippines; 2, Jackie Jurich, San Jose, Calif.; 3, Peter Kane, England; 4, Tiny Bostock, Ireland; 5, Little Dado, Philippines; 6, Pierce Ellis, England; 7, Valentin Angelman, France; 8, Tut Whalley, Los Angeles, Calif.; 9, Pat Palmer, Ireland; 10, Ernst Weiss, Austria.

TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS

Yanks Beat Nats, 10 to 5, Tie Nightcap

2d Game Is Called With Score Knotted at 4 All as Darkness Falls.

Continued From Page 16.

hind the veteran Hogsett in the second game. They matched the Yankees' first-inning run that began with Crosetti's double, by scoring a run of their own on Case's walk, a single by Lewis and West's long fly.

The Yanks picked up another run in the second inning after Dickey and Selkirk led off with singles and the Nats matched that one when Wasdell and Rick Ferrell did the same. A second run was lost when Wasdell stumbled rounding second base and was trapped.

The Yanks weren't getting more runs off Hogsett because the Nats' infield turned in a double play in each of the first four innings and another in the seventh. But Hadley, for a stretch of four innings after the second, pitched hitless ball.

Joe DiMaggio broke the 2-2 tie in the fourth by plastering his thirteenth homer of the season—an enormous clout into the dead-center seats and without the aid of a hit the Yanks added another run to make it 4-2 in the eighth. This was when Hogsett walked Rolfe, hit DiMaggio with a pitched ball and finally wild-pitched Rolfe home from third.

Nats Tie in Ninth.

Hadley, who had pitched two-hit ball since the second inning, finally wilted in the ninth when the Nats staged a list-ditch rally to tie the score at 4-4. Jimmy Wasdell opened the inning with a leftfield double and Rick Ferrell drew a walk. Then when Hadley filled the bases by hitting pinch hitter Wright, McCarthy got him out of there and put Murphy in again.

George Case greeted Murphy with a sharp single to center that scored the two tying runs, and with none out as yet Lewis sacrificed Wright and Case to third and second respectively. The crowd now scented a Washington victory. Playing the percentages, McCarthy ordered West purposely walked to bring Simmons to the plate and Simmons obliged the Yanks by hitting into a double play.

Then Murphy and Pete Appleton settled down to some superb relief pitching and four innings later, with only two men having reached base since the ninth and dusk beginning to settle, Hizzoner Cal Hubbard said he was calling the game.

INDEPENDENT.

Cap. Hts.	AB	H	O	A	Fred'burg.	AB	H	O	A
Scalise,2b.	6	3	3	2	Cox	5	1	5	2
Hilleary,cf	5	3	1	0	Trice	5	0	2	2
A'neson,3b	4	2	3	1	Stennet	5	1	1	0
G'nwell,lf.	5	1	2	1	Jett	5	1	1	0
Mills,rf	4	1	0	0	Young	5	1	1	0
Forney,1b.	5	1	9	1	Fralich	3	1	1	0
Nairn,c	5	2	6	0	Reynolds	2	1	1	3
Fowler,ss.	4	1	2	2	Scrubbs	4	0	2	0
Clubb,p	3	0	0	2	Samuels	2	0	1	0
†Taym'n,ss	1	1	1	0	Emery	1	0	1	4
†Rollins,2b	1	1	0	1					
Totals	43	18	27	10	Totals	37	6	24	14

*Batted for Fowler in eighth.
†Batted for Clubb in eighth.

Capitol Heights	1	0	5	1	1	3	4	1	x	—15
Fredericksburg	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Runs—Scalise (3), Hilleary (3), Arneson (3), Greenwell (2), Mills, Forney (2), Tayman, Fowler, Cox, Young, Fralick, Scrubbs.

INDEPENDENT.
Second Game.

Bombard.	AB	H	O	A	Vienna.	AB	H	O	A
B.L'hy,lf.	4	2	3	0	C.T'rner,2b	2	1	0	0
J.L'hy,1b.	5	0	2	0	H'inson,lf.	3	0	1	0
Echard,cf.	4	1	3	1	Murphy,1b	3	1	7	0
Lewis,3b.	2	1	1	1	Davids'n,cf	2	0	3	0
Tr'dway,c	3	0	8	0	Peabody,p	1	0	0	0
Pannell,2b	3	2	2	0	Meyers,3b	3	0	1	1
Hyatt,ss	4	0	1	0	H.T'rner,rf	3	0	2	0
O'Brien,rf	3	2	1	0	Hallman,ss	2	0	0	3
Wh'tley,p	2	1	0	1	Th'mpson,c	2	0	8	0
Totals	30	9	21	3	Totals	21	2	21	4

Nick Bombard	0	2	1	2	0	0	2	—	7
Vienna	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2

INDEPENDENT.

Celtics.	AB	H	O	A	Herndon.	AB	H	O	A
McM'lin,ss	5	0	1	5	G'dfrey,ss.	5	0	2	5
Zim'an,3b.	5	0	2	2	P'sateri,2b	4	1	2	2
Zahn,2b	3	0	0	3	Moore,1b.	5	2	11	0
Cabell,cf.	3	2	6	1	Pitzp'k,cf.	4	3	4	0
Garlis,lf.	3	0	2	1	S'mons,lf.	5	0	4	0
Lynch,lf	0	0	0	0	Robey,rf	3	1	3	0
H'lton,rf.	4	2	2	3	K'field,3b.	3	1	1	2
M'oney,1b	3	3	11	0	Bowman,c.	2	0	0	2
Hawes,c	2	1	3	1	Murphy,c.	2	0	0	0
Wood,p	4	2	0	0	McDaniel,p	2	0	0	3
					*McQuinn	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	16	Totals	36	9	27	17

*Batted for McDaniel in ninth.

Celtics	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Herndon A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	—5

Runs—Zahn, Cabell, Carlis, Hamilton (2), Mahoney, Pusateri, Fitzpatrick (2), Robey, A. McQuinn.

Owings.	AB	H	O	A	K'ilworth.	AB	H	O	A
M'guse,2b.	5	1	2	4	Johnson,3b	3	1	1	4
D.W'ton,ss	5	1	2	3	Lasley,rf	4	1	3	1
E.H'esty,lf	5	1	2	0	Adair,p	5	2	0	1
B.H'esty,cf	4	1	1	0	Coakley,ss.	5	1	3	6
Brady,c	5	1	7	0	Ruppard,2b	4	1	0	2
Walton,1b	4	0	10	0	W'helm,1b.	4	1	12	0
A.P'rks,rf.	4	0	2	0	Farr,lf	4	2	1	1
W.P'rks,3b	2	0	0	4	Curtin,cf.	4	2	2	0
Lovett,3b.	3	1	1	3	Harvey,c.	4	2	5	0
Turner,p.	1	0	0	1					
Stockw'll,p	2	1	0	1					
Totals	40	10	27	16	Totals	37	13	27	15

Kenilworth	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	—9
Owings Station	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	—6

First Game.

Glen Isle.	AB	H	O	A	Tex. Tav.	AB	H	O	A
O'C'nor,3b	4	0	0	3	A.M'ron,3b	0	0	0	0
Dixon,2b.	3	1	4	3	Studds,3b.	3	2	2	0
Link,1b	3	1	5	0	B.Best,2b.	4	1	1	1
Newman,c.	2	0	5	0	H.Best,ss.	4	2	2	3
Cook,cf	3	1	1	0	Draper,rf.	3	1	0	0
Harris,p.	3	1	0	1	Lamb,cf	3	2	1	0
Cowan,ss.	3	0	3	0	J.M'ron,c.	3	1	7	1
A'neson,lf.	2	0	0	0	Green,1b.	2	0	8	0
Lazana,rf.	3	1	0	0	Robey,p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	18	7	Totals	25	9	21	5

Tex Tavern	1	0	0	0	1	2	x	—13		
Glen Isle	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3		

Runs—Studda (2), A. Marceron, Lynch (2), H. Best (2), Draper, Lamb (2), J. Marceron, Green, Robey, Dixon, Link, Cook.

Second Game.

Tex. Tav.	AB	H	O	A	Glen Isle.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'ron,3b	2	1	0	0	Harris,lf.	5	2	1	0
A.M'ron,3b	3	1	3	3	Dixon,2b.	6	1	3	2
Lynch,lf.	4	0	2	0	Link,c.	6	4	7	0
B.Best,1b.	4	1	8	0	Newman,p.	5	3	3	4
H.Best,ss.	5	2	0	2	Cook,1b.	4	0	7	1
Draper,lf.	3	1	0	0	O'C'nor,3b	4	2	1	0
Lloyd,lf.	1	0	0	0	Cowan,ss.	5	2	2	0
Studda,2b.	4	1	4	1	A'neson,cf.	4	0	2	1
Lamb,cf.	1	0	0	0	Poex,rf.	5	0	1	0
W'lams,cf	3	0	0	0					
R.Best,c.	4	1	10	0	Totals	44	14	27	8
Parton,p.	1	1	0	0					
Kessler,p.	1	0	0	1					
Friske,p.	1	0	0	2					
Totals	37	9	27	6					

Glen Isle	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	3	0	—10
Tex Tavern	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	— 6

INDEPENDENT.
First Game.

Bombard	AB	H	O	A	Vienna.	AB	H	O	A
B.L'hy,lf.	5	2	1	0	Jackson,rf.	4	0	0	0
J.L'hy,1b.	5	2	8	2	H'chison,ss	4	0	3	1
Echard,cf.	5	3	0	0	Murphy,1b	4	0	9	0
Lewis,3b.	4	2	5	2	Davidson,c	4	2	7	0
Tr'dway,c.	5	2	7	3	P'body,3b.	4	1	0	2
Pannell,2b	5	2	5	3	Meyers,lf.	3	1	7	0
Hyatt,ss.	5	2	0	2	C.T'rner,p	3	0	0	5
O'Brien,rf	4	1	0	0	H.T'ner,cf.	3	1	0	0
S'perton,p	4	0	1	0	Hallm'n,2b	3	1	1	3
Totals	42	16	27	13	Totals	32	6	27	11

Nick Bombard	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	—8
Vienna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Briggs Ten Plays Here

Capital Heights Wins Sandlot Feature.

By Perry Wilkinson.

The Briggs Beautyware Softball team, champions of the world, move into Griffith Stadium tonight at 8:30 to engage the strong Dr. Pepper squad and to offer the sandlot fans of Washington a major league softball attraction.

The Detroit visitors, who are making a tour of the South, have won 20 victories in their last 23 starts. But the Dr. Pepper team has been playing standout ball all year. With a record of only two defeats in 44 games, the local lads feel as if they have a good chance of gaining national recognition by downing the charges of Walter O. Briggs.

To get to the work of the Independent holiday games: Capitol Heights trounced Fredericksburg, 15-4. The Alexandria Celtics nosed out the Herndon Athletic Club nine, 6-5.

Nick Bombard won a doubleheader over the Vienna Athletic Club crew by the scores of 8-2 and 7-2.

Tex Tavern nine came back yesterday to cop a double victory from the Glen Isle aggregation. The scores were 13-3 and 10-6.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Seven players share in the Man of the Month contest point awards for their play in yesterday's twin bill with the rejuvenated New York Yankees.

To Sammy West five points, and a boost in standings, because of the two runs he drove in with three hits—one a triple in the first game.

To Cecil Travis two points for launching a seventh-inning rally in the first game with a clean single to center.

To Jimmy Wasdell two point for good batting in the first game, and another for alert fielding in the nightcap.

To Rick Ferrell one point for a single in the second inning of the first game when it mean a run.

To Elon Hogsett one point for holding the Yanks at bay, despite 11 hits they culled off his offerings in the second game.

To Pete Appleton four points for superb relief pitching from the ninth inning on in the finale.

To George Case four points for driving in three runs in the last game, the last two of which came in the ninth inning and tied the score.

The Score.

George Case	10	Rick Ferrell	3
Buddy Myer	8	Jimmy Wasdell	3
Sammy West	7	Taft Wright	2
Monte Weaver	6	Dutch Leonard	1
Cecil Travis	6	Al Simmons	1
Buddy Lewis	5	Angelo Giuliani	1
Pete Appleton	4	Elon Hogsett	1

National League Is Underdog In All-Star Game Tomorrow

By the United Press.

New York, July 4.—The National League, battling to regain lost prestige, again is the underdog in advance betting odds on the sixth annual All-Star Game with the American League at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Wednesday.

The American Leaguers, victorious in four of the five previous games, are quoted in some quarters as high as 8 to 5.

As usual the American League line-up is loaded with dynamite and destruction, and most baseball experts doubt whether the superior National League pitchers can keep it bottled up all afternoon.

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinati's southpaw rookie who made baseball history recently with two straight no-hit, no-run games, seems certain to be the National League's starting pitcher. Bill Terry, who will manage the National League club, picked Vander Meer a week ago.

If Vander Meer does start Ernie Lombardi, who teams up as his battery mate with the Reds, will catch.

Carl Hubbell, who beat Brooklyn, 8-1 last Saturday for his 201st major league victory, probably will pitch the middle three innings. Terry's final pitcher will depend upon the score of the game, but it is likely to be either Jim Turner of the Bees or Bill Lee of the Cubs, both right-handers.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees' portsider who has been credited with three victories in all-star games, is almost sure to be Manager Joe McCrathy's selection to open against the National Leaguers. Gomez, after a wobbly start this season, has staged a fine comeback and pitched brilliantly in his last four games.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox southpaw who scored his twelfth victory Saturday against the Athletics, is likely to follow Gomez. Johnny Allen, Cleveland's ace who also scored his twelfth straight victory Saturday with a seven-hit job against the White Sox, probably will be the third pitcher, although Allen and Grove may reverse spots.

All tickets for the game have been sold, insuring a capacity crowd of 32,000. The game will start at 1:30 E. S. T. In case of rain it will start at 11 a. m. E. S. T. Thursday.

Snug Harbor Wins Two.

The Snug Harbor diamonders captured two games from the Trojan A. C. yesterday, 10-6, and, 19-9, respectively. The winners would like to schedule games with strong unlimited squads. Call Bowie 2882.

Indians Head Cops Tilt.

In a holiday tilt, the Indian Head Athletic Club team defeated The Post Circulators, 18-5, yesterday on the winner's field. On Sunday, Indian Head travels to Frederick to meet the Frederick Hustlers.

Elimination Bout Planned

Belloise-Archibald Fight May Be in Series.

Permission to advertise Monday night's bout between Mike Belloise and Joey Archibald as the first of an elimination series for the featherweight title, will be sought this morning by Promoter Joe Turner.

With a sheaf of statistics in hand, Turner will present his case to the District Boxing Commission. He will contend that in as much as Henry Armstrong shows no inclination to defend his title at the 126-pound weight, it is the National Boxing Commission's duty to designate the leading contender for it.

If Armstrong refuses to defend his crown against the winner Turner would have the title declared vacant, and the winner of his elimination series designated by the N. B. A. as the new champion. As Washington is a member of the association it would be possible to sanction the proposed tournament, with permission from national headquarters.

Turner's plan is in harmony with an announcement from the N. B. A. that if Armstrong has not been signed to defend the featherweight title by the time of its convention at Toronto in September, he will be shorn of his title, and the top-ranking fighter at that time designated as his successor.

Pete Scalzo, Leo Rodak, Al Reid, Tony Dupre—in fact, all of the first 10 ranking 126-pounders, will appear here if the plans are approved.

The commission has ruled that in the future when the weather is threatening on dates of scheduled open air boxing shows a definite announcement may be made not later than 6 p. m. as to whether or not the show will go on. This will preclude all possibility of a reoccurrence of last week's jumble when the fight was postponed at 8 p. m.

O'Donnell to Play 7-Up Team Today

The 7-Up Athletic Club and O'Donnell Grill will cross bats this afternoon on the West Ellipse at 5 o'clock.

Manager Eldridge, of the Grill team, will send either Booker or Prince to the mound with Schwab catching. Manager "Connie" Wyche will put his faith in Baroni or Frank DiNeena, with Albert Wright behind the bat.

O'Donnell won the first half in the Industrial League.

This should be the most interesting game of the series, as the two McQuinn brothers will be playing against each other with Bottle McQuinn on second for O'Donnell and his brother on third for 7-Up.

ENROLL NOW FOR FREE LESSONS IN
SWIMMING
DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF J

Aufoin Beats Sylvia G. in Charles Town Independence Handicap

Overlooked Victor Pays $31.60 Price

Apprentice Jockey Kirk Brings Dr. Langdon's Horse Home.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—Running the final 50 yards of the Independence Day Handicap as if someone had tied a string of firecrackers to his tail, Aufoin provided the chief fireworks of the closing program here by taking a thrilling nose decision from Sylvia G. Running in the colors of Dr. H. B. Langdon, president of the Charles Town Horse Show Association, which sponsored the meeting, Aufoin was overlooked in the wagering and paid a healthy $31.60 mutuel.

Sylvia G led all but the final inches of the mile and a sixteenth race. She was coupled with Aella in the betting and Jockey Sammy Palumbo did everything he could to keep her in front but Aufoin, with Apprentice Jockey W. Kirk in the saddle, had the necessary punch. Jabberie picked up third money two lengths behind the struggling forward pair.

Aufoin, well beaten at practically the same weights by Sylvia G in his most recent start, was given a faultless ride today by young Kirk. He kept him out of trouble at all stages and plied a powerful whip in the stretch run. Sylvia G was first away, shook off Chatterdoo, withstood challenges of Jadaan but had little left when Aufoin came along.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; Michigan owned; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Imp. Sally ..102 1 *Brookhattan ..107
7 Crack Boy ....118 2 *Play Sweep ..107
8 *Cold Deck ..107 3 *Derby Dawn ..107
9 *Gay Days ....113 4 Candle Fly 107
10 *Sum'it Hills 113 5 Lirma 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Michigan owned; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Blue Spur ..107 1 High Color 112
8 *F. Forester..107 2 *H. Salsinger .. 99
9 *Stingo ..... 99 3 Blighted Hopes 107
10 *Rustic Joe ..110 4 Carry. Time ..107
11 *Imp. Jean ..105 5 *Springs Here ..107
12 *Monte Blue ..102 6 *Cheer Star ..105

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

7 Betcha ....116 1 Catalonia 110
8 Aunt Caddie ..110 2 Transtick 113
9 *R. Cynic Queen ..108 3 Cynic 101
10 Uphold ....115 4 Just Too Sweet 110
11 Gold. Shoe ..115 5 Becoming 115
12 Enchilada ..115 6 Tryem 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Romola ....101 1 Very Much 95
8 *L. Velvet ....103 2 Capitalist 108
9 *M. of Chance 98 3 *H'du Princess 100
10 Miss Webb ....101 4 *Paris. Witch ..101
11 *Blaze D'Or ..101 5 Col Pete 108
12 *Apple Time 103 6 *Say Do 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Rochester Purse; allowances; for 3-year olds.

4 Walker Eagle ..112 1 Marching Feet 102
5 Counsellor Pal 105 2 Diabroom 102
6 Forever Prince 107 3 Sortie Star 112
7 Ball O'Fire 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; the Oxford Purse. combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Autograph ....112 1 Little Tramp ..107
5 Chalphone ....117 2 Congressman ..107
6 Java Mocha ..114 3 Billy Mole 117
7 Gyral 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Bob Lee ....106 1 Greenski 111
6 *Major Sweep 112 2 Oddesa Nancy ..112
7 *Foxter ....106 3 *Sweep. Fire 106
8 *Texas Boy ....112 4 Supreme Flag ..114
9 *Gold Color 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Gallant Pat ..112 1 Phantom Fox ..114
6 *Boon Time ....104 2 *Personable 101
7 *Lowry ....112 3 *Buena Oro 98
8 *Hit and Run 114 4 *Lady Genie ..107
9 *S. Gallant 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS.

1—Summit Hills, Gay Days, Crack Boy.
2—Carrying Time, High Color, Imperial Jean.
3—Transtick, Betcha, Roguish Chief.
4—Miss Webb, Romola, Say Do.
5—Sortie Star, Water Eagle, Counsellor Pal.
6—Gyral, Congressman, Billy Mole.
7—Supreme Flag, Greenski, Oddesa Nancy.
8—Merry Ha Ha, Akehurst, Hunting Fox.
Best bet—Gyral.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

10 Court. First 115 1 Nonconnah 114
11 High Top ....111 2 Molida 115
12 Oak Park ....114 3 *S. Ladder 108
13 Red Rajah ....118 4 Good Star 114
14 Zipaway ....114 5 Roman Gold 115
15 Joseph A. ....116 6 Buttons B. 111
16 Play Inver ....114 7 Dust to Dust 115
17 Blondkin ....114 8 Countess Maid 113
18 Epidor ....118 9 Calling 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

4 *Walker Eagle ..112 1 Marching Feet 102
5 Counsellor Pal 105 2 Diabroom 102
6 Forever Prince 107 3 Sortie Star 112
7 Ball O'Fire 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; the Oxford Purse. combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Autograph ....112 1 Little Tramp ..107
5 Chalphone ....117 2 Congressman ..107
6 Java Mocha ..114 3 Billy Mole 117
7 Gyral 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Bob Lee ....106 1 Greenski 111
6 *Major Sweep 112 2 Oddesa Nancy ..112
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8 *Texas Boy ....112 4 Supreme Flag ..114
9 *Gold Color 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Gallant Pat ..112 1 Phantom Fox ..114
6 *Boon Time ....104 2 *Personable 101
7 *Lowry ....112 3 *Buena Oro 98
8 *Hit and Run 114 4 *Lady Genie ..107
9 *S. Gallant 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS.

1—Summit Hills, Gay Days, Crack Boy.
2—Carrying Time, High Color, Imperial Jean.
3—Transtick, Betcha, Roguish Chief.
4—Miss Webb, Romola, Say Do.
5—Sortie Star, Water Eagle, Counsellor Pal.
6—Gyral, Congressman, Billy Mole.
7—Supreme Flag, Greenski, Oddesa Nancy.
8—Merry Ha Ha, Akehurst, Hunting Fox.
Best bet—Gyral.

Walter Haight's Complete Charts of Charles Town Racing

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:40. Winner, H. Massey's ch. f. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Cambetty. Trained by C. M. Massey. Value to winner, $300; second, $30; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
LULA KHAYYAM	(Berg)	111	5	2	2½	2½	1¹	$0.80
HIBLAZE	(Root)	112	7	1	3¹	3¹	2ns	8.60
OTEEBEE	(Snyder)	110	6	3	1h	1½	3ns	4.70
GREEN WATER	(Hacker)	111	2	4	4nk	4½	4¹	3.70
ANCHORS DOWN	(Kirk)	105	3	5	5½	5¹	5½	89.00
ROSEWICK	(Scocca)	115	4	6	6½	6½	6⁴	98.20
SWING KING	(Benham)	114	8	7	7¹	7⁴	7⁵	41.10
TINY MITE	(Garrett)	115	1	8	8	8	8	23.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LULA KHAYYAM, $3.60, $3.20, $2.40; HIBLAZE, $5.20, $3.20; OTEEBEE, $3.00.

LULA KHAYYAM, rated while running on the inside of OTEEBEE, rallied when placed to a drive to take command and was kept to pressure to the end. HIBLAZE went forwardly from the start and closed with a bold rush. OTEEBEE went to the front under hustling tactics and tired gradually through the stretch.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:28. Winner, Mrs. E. E. Clemson's b. g. (10), by Oceanic—Flying Flower. Trained by J. McPhillips, Jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ADRIATIC	(Hacker)	116	2	5	3h	1½	1¹	$1.00
EDITH WALKER	(Palumbo)	114	5	6	6¹	4²	2¹	3.90
CELTIC LEGEND	(Kirk)	111	3	3	4¹	2½	3nk	5.00
DIXIE S.	(Machado)	107	1	7	7	6³½	4nk	15.20
LADY BUCK	(Scocca)	112	4	4	5½	5½	5½	21.40
TRACTABLE	(Snyder)	117	6	2	1h	3½	6⁴	10.20
MISS KING	(Garrett)	114	7	1	2h	7	7	11.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ADRIATIC, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; EDITH WALKER, $3.20, $2.60; CELTIC LEGEND, $3.00.

ADRIATIC, shuffled back after the break, came through on the inside to better his position, took command in the early stretch and was drawing out while kept to a drive. EDITH WALKER lacked speed, came to the outside for racing room and closed with good courage under pressure. CELTIC LEGEND moved up menacingly after a furlong and held on willingly.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:52½. Off at 3:53. Winner, K. D. Kolseth's b. m. (6), by Canter—Annie Rooney. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAGGY ANN	(Garrett)	113	4	1	1h	1nk	1nk	1½	$0.80
TWEETY	(Root)	110	1	3	3¹	3²½	3²½	2²½	5.50
BORO POKER	(Machado)	112	6	2	2¹	2¹½	2h	3ns	10.60
TYLERIES STAR	(Palumbo)	112	5	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.00
ISLE O' JOY	(Hacker)	105	7	8	8	7h	6½	5½	9.00
ERION	(Scocca)	107	3	7	6½	5nk	7⁵	6½	79.00
LEADING WAYS	(Snyder)	107	3	5	5½	6½	5nk	7⁵	76.60
FALMOUTH BELLE	(Kirk)	107	3	6	7½	8	8	8	88.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAGGY ANN, $3.20, $2.60, $2.40; TWEETY, $4.20, $3.20; BORO POKER, $4.40.

SHAGGY ANN, first away, was steadied along while racing BORO POKER into defeat and drew out gradually under driving tactics. TWEETY went close to the leaders, saved ground entering the stretch and closed gamely. BORO POKER was hard ridden to reach SHAGGY ANN and weakened gradually while under strong handling.

Daily Double, Adriatic and Shaggy Ann, Paid $6.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:24½. Winner, K. D. Kolseth's blk. f. (4), by Flying Ebony—Baby Gar. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA GIRO	(Garrett)	105	2	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$2.60
BEST POLICY	(Machado)	109	6	5	5¹	2²	2½	2¹	2½	4.80
HELEN BAB	(Root)	109	3	2	2h	3²	3²	3²	3½	2.00
BROOKE HEROD	(Kirk)	105	5	6	5³	4³	4³	4¹	4¹	8.40
ZIPPY	(Hacker)	109	7	7	4nk	6h	6½	5¹	5¹	7.70
GAGNE	(Berg)	111	1	4	7	5½	5½	6¹	6½	15.40
HEART PLAY	(Snyder)	105	4	3	6½	7	7	7	7	16.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA GIRO, $7.20, $3.80, $2.60; BEST POLICY, $4.80, $3.00; HELEN BAB, $2.80.

JUSTA GIRO, first away, opened a good lead, saved ground and was not seriously threatened at any stage while kept to a drive to the end. BEST POLICY stumbled leaving the gate, was rushed to get closest to JUSTA GIRO'S pace and closed courageously, but was held safe. HELEN BAB raced on the inside throughout and closed willingly under pressure.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. The Mount Vernon. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Mrs. O. Hutchins' ch. f. (4), by Sea Rock—London Charm. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS EPE	(Palumbo)	116	6	5	4½	4³	3²½	1nk	1¹	$1.90
PANSYS FIRST	(Machado)	106	7	1	3½	3²½	2½	2ns	2ns	10.70
DOREEN	(Hacker)	112	4	3	1½	1²	1½	1²	3¹	3.00
MARY ALLEN	(Berg)	111	3	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	4½	4½	12.70
GRUMPY	(Root)	118	5	2	2½	2h	4¹	5¹	5¹	2.90
HARD CHASE	(Scocca)	112	8	4	5¹	5½	6¹	6nk	6nk	20.10
MONOLOGUE	(Kirk)	109	2	6	6½	6½	5¹	7⁴	7⁴	18.40
MISS SYMPHONY	(Garrett)	112	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	29.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS EPE, $5.80, $3.80, $3.00; PANSYS FIRST, $11.00, $4.80; DOREEN, $2.80.

MISS EPE, steadied along when in close quarters going to the first turn, came through on the inside to better her position steadily and came between DOREEN and PANSYS FIRST to be up in the concluding strides. PANSYS FIRST, rated when outrun in the early stages, came to the outside for racing room and closed with good courage under strong handling. DOREEN was sent to the front under hustling tactics, set a good pace and weakened suddenly in the final 70 yards.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:34. Off at 5:35. Winner, H. B. Langdon's b. g. (6), by Aucilla—Porefoin. Trained by H. Ware. Value to winner, $450; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUFOIN	(Kirk)	106	10	8	7h	7½½	6¹	4²	1ns	$31.60
SYLVIA G.	(Palumbo)	109	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1h	2¹	12.60
JABBERIE	(Hacker)	108	5	4	6nk	4nk	4nk	2½	3½	13.10
JADAAN	(Berg)	111	7	7	3¹	3¹	2½	3¹	4³	3.00
DUN LUCKY	(Root)	110	4	3	5h	6¹	7¹	5²	5½	3.00
BUNGALOW	(Snyder)	105	6	5	10	10	10	9²	6⁵	*19.50
KALEIDA	(Peck)	101	3	9	8¹	8¹	8½	8²	7nk	*
CHATTERDOO	(Snyder)	111	1	1	2¹	2nk	3½	6½	8³	11.40
AELLA	(Machado)	108	8	6	4¹	5²	5½	7¹	9³	†
JINNEAL	(Garrett)	105	9	10	9³	9³	9³	10	10	11.90

*Field. †Horst and Hutchins entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUFOIN, $31.60, $9.60, $4.80; (SYLVIA G. (entry), $3.60. $3.00; JABBERIE, $6.40.

AUFOIN, steadied along when outrun in the early stages, improved his position steadily on the outside leaving the backstretch and under intermittent punishment was up in the final stride. SYLVIA G. shook off CHATTERDOO to get to the front, set a good pace while saving ground and just missed. JABBERIE came around horses to get to the leaders and closed with good energy.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:09½. Off at 6:11½. Winner, E. G. Davis' ch. f. (4), by Ed Crump—Sunup. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:58 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPOTLESS	(Lauch)	114	7	6	5h	4½	2nk	1¹	1¹	$3.30
HUPPY	(Kirk)	112	8	4	6¹	6¹	5¹	3²	2nk	4.60
TULEYRIES STAR	(Hacker)	108	6	5	1h	2½½	1½	2½	3¹	4.40
SHIP AND SHELL	(Palumbo)	122	4	3	4¹	3½	4¹	4¹	4½	1.50
ALLEN CAID	(Garrett)	113	2	1	2¹	1nk	2nk	5²	5²	68.30
PORTAM	(Berg)	116	3	2	3nk	5²	6¹	6¹	6½	17.20
SCHLEY PRINTZ	(Scocca)	106	5	8	7h	7²	8	8	7³	71.50
VOODOOISM	(Smith)	113	1	7	8	8	7¹	7½	8	18.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPOTLESS, $8.60, $3.80, $3.00; HUPPY, $4.60, $2.80; TULEYRIES STAR, $3.20.

SPOTLESS, closer than usual during the early running and under steadying restraint, went to the outside for racing room along the backstretch, took command with a bold move, saved ground thereafter and won easily. HUPPY improved his position with a rush leaving the backstretch and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. TULEYRIES STAR was used up setting and pressing the pace with ALLEN CAID and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:44. Off at 6:44½. Winner, H. Massey's b. h. (5), by Flying Ebony—Monetary. Trained by J. Clair. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING CARPET	(Palumbo)	115	2	3	1½	1¹	1½	1¹	1½½	$1.60
FLAGSTICK	(Lauch)	114	4	7	4h	4²	5²	3¹	2ns	5.40
LIGHT ACTION	(Berg)	111	3	5	3½	3½	2h	2ns	3ns	3.50
WIBM	(Smith)	115	6	6	7¹	5²	4h	4½	4³	11.30
MAMUCK	(Machado)	110	5	5	5²	2¹	2¹	5²	5²	6.90
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(Scocca)	108	3	8	8	7²	7¹	6¹	6¹⁰	8.30
DONEE	(Hacker)	106	1	4	6²	6h	6¹	7²	7	33.30
OH ALBY	(Snyder)	111	7	1	2¹	8	8	8	†	86.40

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING CARPET, $5.20, $3.40, $2.80; FLAGSTICK, $3.80, $3.00; LIGHT ACTION, $3.00.

FLYING CARPET, strongly restrained while closest to the pace of OH ALBY, took command after 3 furlongs, drew out to shake off MAMUCK and held FLAGSTICK safe in the closing test. FLAGSTICK went better placed than usual in the early stages, saved ground and responded to punishment to be gaining on the winner at the end. LIGHT ACTION weakened after going in the thick of contention to the stretch.

Agawam Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds. High Treason, 112 (Lynch) 5.00 3.40 2.60 Choice Goods, 117 (Wholey)..... 4.60 3.20 Hoosic Maid, 112 (E. Smith)..... 3.40

Wise Bun, Lashline, Holl Bit, Kyota, Happy Hostess, Krona and Nimule also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dignitary, 110 (Littrell).. 14.20 7.60 4.60 Good Dame, 113 (Knight)..... 5.80 3.60 Gay Walker Eagle 3.00

Baron Lynn, Paques, Mason B., Regardless, Fair Deal, Black Ribbon and Witch Girl also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Wakita, 115 (Lynch).... 14.00 7.80 5.00 Grisette, 110 (Scocca)..... 21.60 11.20 Gordeslan, 106 (Johnson)..... 4.40

Screwball, Air Eddy, Zelltone, Ninety Grand, Nob and Lady Albert G. also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fast Express, 114 (M'anni) 15.00 7.00 4.80 Misapprehension, 107 (Littrell).. 7.80 5.40 Titian Kidd, 106 (Mollo)..... 4.80

Red Hook, Ritorno, Woof, Tzigane, Hi Swing and Silver Trace also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dark Revue, 113 (Luther).. 7.60 4.80 3.40 Virginia Boy, 109 (E. Smith)..... 7.00 3.80 Air's Pride, 113 (E. O. Johnson)..... 3.00

Balapin, Ronfalon, Justa Gal and Grandpa's Boy also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Old Comrade, 122 (Luther) 5.40 4.20 3.00 Bewitched, 109 (Nertney)..... 6.00 3.40 Play Dis, 109 (Paradise)..... 2.80

Telling Them, Night Alarm and Bruneta also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Italian Navy, 111 (Bond). 35.60 8.40 5.40 *Chitter, 111 (E. O. Johnson).. 2.80 3.00 *Jim John, 111 (Littrell)..... 2.60 3.20

Envious, This Way, Strophe, Three Daggers and Ranicilla also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

*Ran dead heat for place.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Pencader, 111 (Scott)..... 5.00 3.60 2.60 Dunrita, 111 (Vassar)..... 6.20 3.40 Penthill, 111 (Divito)..... 2.60

Quality Folk, Fast One, Dream Hour and Dormido also ran. Time, 2:36.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Lockstep, 105 (Musser)..... 8.80 4.00 2.80 Carus Clarus, 110 (Quintero)... 3.00 2.40 Gay Jay, 103 (Montgomery)..... 3.20

*Smith David, Conastanto, *Reckless, Silent Don, Hoodcover, Cactus Jack and Nawab also ran. Time, 2:04.

*Field.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Nessus, 113 (S. Williams)..10.00 4.60 3.00 Ramrod, 112 (Pool)..... 3.60 3.00 Double R., 110 (Mollo)..... 4.80

Thistle Red, Transit Lady, Good and Slick, Bonnie Clabber and Mere Blaze also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. *Eva R., 102 (Williams).... 14.00 5.60 4.00 Sequoia, 107 (Quintero)..... 3.40 2.60 Royal Charm, 115 (Swain)..... 4.20

*Social Error, Sucre, Imperial Lu, Balance Step, Betnabar, Bread King, Palatine Belle, Tarpon and *Miss Wise also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Gay May, 108 (S. Williams) 17.20 7.20 4.20 Chick Hill, 102 (Quintero)..... 4.60 3.60 Lady Orchid, 113 (Mattioli)..... 6.00

Oddesa Lady, Gold Satin, Depend and Starling also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds. Figaro, 116 (B. James)..... 6.20 3.40 3.00 Handspun, 111 (Cowley)..... 4.00 3.60 Joji T., 119 (Mojena)..... 3.20

Peterhof, Star Lina, Scrappy Miss, Joe Burnam, *Haunted House, *Alayzee, Imperial Anhut and *Sweepy also ran. Time, 1:01. *Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; Liberty Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sturdy Duke, 113 (Schmidt) 18.40 7.80 4.60 Mower, 122 (Finnerty)..... 4.00 3.20 †Janice, 107 (McCoy)..... 7.60

*Sweep Royal, Air Chute, Tempestuous, *Noel H. Torchy, Sweeplike, Pompey's Pillar, †Decourcy and *Silverette also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

*Field.

†S. G. Baker, sr., entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Uncle July, 107 (Oros)..... 11.80 5.00 3.60 Royal Durbar, 112 (Long)..... 19.60 8.00

*In Spades, 100 (Cowley)..... 3.60

Migal Fay, *Little Reigh, Miss Joker, Miss Johnston, *Stingy, Albert Beck, French Jack, Casanard and Lady Officer also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Saparoo, 115 (Jackson)..... 6.60 4.00 3.00 Imperial Scout, 108 (Meloche)..... 4.00 3.00 Blackmail, 115 (Rodrigues)..... 3.00

Brilliant Rock, Mo, Abbatoro and Morris Griner also ran. Time, 1:48.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Romney Royal, 112 (Coule) 9.60 6.00 4.80 Joiyon, 112 (Schelh)..... 9.40 6.40 Hats Off, 107 (Duffy)..... 6.00

Aftermath, Hildegard, Capt. Yarbrough, Hildur Rose, Little Swede, Sainted and Rich Strike also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Jessie V. L., 107 (Snyder).. 5.20 3.80 3.20 Golden Spur, 112 (Sena)..... 6.00 4.60 Candimate, 112 (G. Smith)..... 9.80

Rock Point, Honored Sir, Irish Hero, Doe Girl, Manad and Fair Scout also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Griewrack, 114 (Schelh)... 5.60 4.40 3.40 Detonation, 119 (Hanford)..... 8.00 4.80 Harry O., 119 (Donoso)..... 6.00

Flushing, O'Cleary, Legzeit, Our Surprise, Mexico City, Quick Action, Jim Blazes and Arzille also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fourth of July Purse; for 2-year-olds. †Refreshment, 113 (Berger) 9.40 3.20 2.60 Merry Gesture, 113 (Hanford)... 2.80 2.60 Modern Age, 116 (Schelh)..... 2.80

Big Ned, Dona Montez, Ring Out, Sun Bess and †Abbots Lark also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

R. S. Clark and H. P. Metcalfe entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Independence Day Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward. Dunade, 113 (Donoso)..... 9.20 4.80 4.00 Maroon, 113 (W. E. Snyder)... 5.20 3.80 Lady Montrose, 108 (Richards)..... 3.80

High Voltage, Willow But, Resi On, Pokeaway and Veiled Lady also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Kindacorn, 109 (Berger)... 17.20 6.40 4.20 One Chance, 112 (Maschek)..... 6.40 4.40 Wroughiron, 111 (Krovitz)..... 4.20

Jezreel, Courtneys Pet, Silent Shot, Doris B. and Sun Drops also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Ballos, 116 (F. A. Smith).. 5.00 3.60 3.00 El Ballarino, 114 (Romaine)..... 4.20 2.80 Mazurka, 114 (Polk)..... 3.00

Would Dare, Myron, Bright Melody also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Mauritius, 107 (Krovitz).. 5.60 4.20 3.80 *King Bonny, 113 (Berger)..... 8.80 4.00 *Bally Stratford, 118 (Donoso)... 4.00 4.80

Saxopal, Westys Duke, The Triumvir, Beveau, Fidelis, Misled, Unlawful and Sandwrack also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

*Ran dead heat for place.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens. Heather Broom, 116 (S. Renick) 9-5 7-10 1-3 Gilded Knight, 116 (Stout) .... 7-5 7-10 Grustark, 116 (Seabo)..... 6-5

The Serf, Gridiron, Draw Sirs, Calendquest, Lumiere and Sky Flyers also ran.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens. Right On, 114 (Wright)... 1-2 1-6 out Isanbul, 116 (Merritt)..... 10-1 5-1 Bonny Imp, 116 (Wall)..... 4-5

Kingoo, The Great, Self Service, Alessano, Muckraker and Lee S. also ran.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Castleton Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward. Cattistock, 109 (Stout)..... 9-2 8-5 7-10 Pagliacci, 110 (Wall)..... 8-5 7-10 Lakeview, 108 (Bierman)..... 7-5

Orient Express, Sun Phantom, Scrooge and Black Look also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Eastview Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Entracte, 115 (S. Renick)..... 3-5 1-4 out Time Sheet, 110 (Wall)..... 8-5 1-2 Gino Rex, 110 (Bejshak)..... 3-5

Major Minor and Billy Seeman also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Questionnaire Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Unfailing, 118 (S. Renick).. 18-5 7-5 1-2 Esposa, 119 (Wall)..... 6-5 1-2 Isolater, 117 (Stout)..... 2-5

Moaswitze, Danger Point and Rudie also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Pallee, 116 (Stout)..... 7-5 1-2 1-4 Free and Clear, 116 (Wright)... 5-2 6-5 Flag Unfurled, 115 (McTaggert)... 8-5

Navarin, Idolon, On the Dot and Roller Coaster also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Ptolemy, 114 (LeBlanc)..... 11-5 4-5 1-3 Celestino, 117 (Stout)..... 7-10 1-4 Bailiwick, 117 (Bierman)..... 7-5

Evergold, Howard and Somali also ran.

Delaware Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Bill Bieleweiss, 116 (Delara) 23.30 8.20 5.80 Col. Greenock, 121 (Hardy)..... 4.00 2.80 Spiritless Image, 114 (Kilgore)..... 3.30

Idle Elf, Idyllic, Hurdy Gurdy, Golden Key, Postponement, Jungle Chase and Puntaway also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

S

Navy Golfers Win by 17 Points

Mastbrook, Boyer, Gilmore Winners

Harvey and Dick Meyer Win at Manor, Swanson, Phillips, Berry and Schaff Victors at Columbia; Mrs. Dale, Howard at Kenwood.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Navy's golfing forces proved to be 17 points better than the Army in the annual Service Club rivalry over the Virginia course yesterday, winning 80½ to 63½. Commander E. K. Patton, with a course record-tying 74 and the Cliffords, junior and senior, led the winners, the latter team the only one to sweep all nine points.

H. P. McDonald, playing the new fifteenth hole, made a hole in one—but it didn't count. His ball found the cup on the old thirteenth green, that is now part of the fifteenth fairway.

Navy, 80½; Army, 63½.

L. K. McClautchen and L. J. Dillon (Navy) defeated F. M. Elliott and D. H. Pratt, 6 points to 3; R. A. Martino and R. W. Christie (Navy) defeated E. P. Barton and T. H. Timothy, 7 points to 2; Lieut. Lattu and F. C. Dunham (Army) defeated G. E. Hartman and F. Saler, 3 to 6; D. E. Craig and C. M. Tuke (Navy) defeated Col. B. Wilnough and G. Pascal, 6½ to 3½; O. M. Yates and C. A. Trexel (Navy) defeated G. A. Davy and C. P. Doyle, 7½ to 1½; J. T. Manning and E. D. Nixon (Navy) defeated G. E. Clark and M. A. Sawyer, 5 to 4; H. O. Shepherd and L. W. Thomas (Navy) defeated W. P. Doyle and A. D. Surles, 7½ to 1½; A. D. Cooley and J. R. Owen (Navy) lost to R. G. Rogers and C. W. Dunning, ½ to 5½.

L. Hoyt and J. P. Gray (Navy) defeated Hawkins and H. J. Hawes, 5 to 4; Lieut. W. Y. Allen and J. F. Foy (Navy) defeated E. T. King, sr., and T. J. Weed, 6 to 3; A. E. Clifford and A. B. Clifford, jr., (Navy) defeated E. Kinis and Robert Bruce, 9 to 0; E. K. Patton and H. T. McDonald (Navy) lost to J. Francis and S. Parks, 6 to 3; N. S. Popham and Ralph Bogart (Navy) defeated K. Buchanan and G. Lynch, 8½ to 4½; F. W. Penoyer and D. Titus (Navy) lost to C. F. Stace and J. Wade, 6½ to 2½; E. J. Cummings and Capt. Torlinski (Navy) lost to R. P. Freeman and Maj. McNaughton, 7 to 2; Jim Stevens, jr., and H. Stevens, sr. (Navy) lost to Eric King, jr., and J. Greenwood, 5½ to 3½.

MANOR.

Dick Meyer, newly crowned District junior champion, and J. W. Harvey played the Manor course in par figures, Meyer, 34—36, and Harvey, 33—37, to tie in the Match Play against par tourney, each finishing three up on perfect figures. Max Taylor and Maj. E. W. McLaren deadlocked for second, 2 up.

Burke Edwards totaled 300 yards for three tee shots to win the driving contest, outdistancing Harvey by 30 yards. W. D. McCreery was third with a 730-yard total.

Mrs. Harvey Cooper, finishing nine feet from the cup on the first extra hole won the Ladies Flag tourney, with Mrs. B. M. McPherson second, 15 feet away, and Madeline Bost third, 150-yards down the fairway. Mrs. A. L. Alderman won the putting contest with 40 putts, one less than Miss Bost, Mrs. Tom Beavers and Mrs. Max Taylor.

CONGRESSIONAL.

J. T. Gilmore played the lowest round of golf in his career at Congressional, a 77, deducted a 14 handicap and won the House Committee Cup. Other winners included O. G. Elble, 76—7—69; W. H. Wenzel, 77—8—69, in Class A. Class B, F. E. Berquist, 75—11—64; Class C, H. A. Shipe, 83—17—66, and Class D, Dr. W. F. Burdick, 90—22—68.

V. P. Simmons won the driving contest with a 257-yard clout, while H. L. Anderson had the lowest number of putts during a round, 29.

G. A. Hathaway won the approaching contest on the sixteenth hole, hitting a tee shot within a foot of the cup.

The ladies' pitching and putting contest was won by Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, with Mrs. H. A. Knox and Mrs. O. G. Elble next.

H. E. Randel, playing with Gilmore, the winner, played his second shot to the left of the tenth green and was amazed to see a groundhog run out, take the ball in his mouth and make a getaway. The ball never was found.

BEAVER DAM.

Donald E. Boyer won the President's Cup at Beaver Dam with an 84—17—67 score.

D. E. Mattison won the driving contest over Joe Ballestri, while the combined pitching and putting went to E. B. Heimer, with C. E. Purdy second.

Mrs. R. E. Zuber won the ladies' driving and approaching contests, with Mrs. L. W. Griffin second in the driving and Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter second in the approaching. The putting prize went to Mrs. C. S. Range, with Mrs. C. E. Purdy second.

Winners in the four flights of the sweepstakes event included:

First Flight.

W. B. Moore, 77—8—69; John R. Miller, 76—3—73; Martin F. McCarthy, 76—2—74; Joe Ballestri, 77—3—74.

Second Flight.

R. G. Milbourne, 81—12—69; R. Kaufman, 83—11—72; J. T. Strong, 84—12—72; J. F. Childs, 84—12—72.

Third Flight.

Donald E. Boyer, 84—17—67; R. A. Byers, 85—16—79; C. B. Carver, 85—15—70.

Fourth Flight.

G. F. Luce, 94—23—71; Joe Murphy, 94—21—73; G. Mattinsly, 106—28—78.

INDIAN SPRING.

D. F. Mastbrook's net score of 62 won the Board of Governors trophy at Indian Spring. The winner, a member of the golf committee, had the lowest round of his life, a 70, and deducted an eight handicap. R. W. Westwood, 78, 14—64 and T. W. Dobrowalski 74, 10—64, tied for second with J. D. Boger, 74, 9—65, third.

Jerry Hart, recent winner of the Government tourney, had an unusual round, a 3 under par 32 with only one par. Hart birdied the first, fourth, sixth and seventh holes, and dropped a seven iron shot for an eagle deuce on the fifth hole. He was back in par 36 for a 68.

Al Jamison, professional, Arthur Urban and Jock Olmsted, playing with Hart, had enough birdies between them to bring the best ball for the foursome down to 60, 11 under par.

Winners in the ladies costume event included:

Costume Event.

Low Gross, Bernice Baker, 48. Low net—Mrs. C. M. Hammerels, 53—16—67. Most 6's—Mrs. W. A. Romer, two. Highest on first hole—Mrs. F. G. Butler, 9. Most putts—Helen Grindle, 24.

Costumes, most authentic—Mrs. S. M. Smith, as Hula; Mrs. H. O. Porter, as Indian. Funniest—Ann Drewe, as clown.

COLUMBIA.

M. B. Swanson, Homer Phillips, J. M. Berry and Joseph Schaff paired a best ball of 72 and deducted a handicap of 17 for a net 55 and the winning score in the best ball foursome play at Columbia. The handicaps were one-fourth of the combined handicap of the foursome.

Two foursomes tied for second, H. T. Peters, Gale Geddes, Arthur B. Heaton and Harry J. Kane, with 75, 19—56, and Robert V. Smith, W. W. Dean, C. D. Bills and J. A. Marr, with 72, 16—56.

Mrs. Robert A. Lacey won the ladies' match play putting contest, defeating Mrs. Joseph Marr on the tenth extra hole in the finals. Mrs. Charles White won the consolation.

CHEVY CHASE.

Dr. Montgomery Blair won the Hungarian Cup Tournament at Chevy Chase with a 78, 11—67 total. J. D. Rollow, 84, 16—68, and F. H. Kaufman, 86, 14—72, followed in order. The event was played with seven-eighths of the club handicap.

KENWOOD.

Mrs. J. C. Dale and Dusey Howard, with 82,11—71, topped the largest field ever to compete in a mixed scotch foursome event at Kenwood, with R. E. Joyce and Charles Vaile second with 87, 15—72.

George Diffenbaugh and Jane Burke won the gross prize with 78, while other net winners included Mrs. V. G. Myers and C. D. Johanson, 98,25—73, and Mrs. Carl Underwood and William Hoad, 91, 18—73. Mrs. A. S. Bain and J. F. Holland with a 119 total won the consolation prize.

WASHINGTON.

Dr. Don J. Johnson played his eightieth stroke 6 feet from the twentieth cup to win the flag tournament at Washington. Maj. T. W. Blackburn played his eighty-sixth stroke 100 feet from the twentieth cup for second.

Other winners included John Holsberg, 6 inches from the nineteenth cup with his seventy-sixth stroke; Dr. C. C. Taylor, 12 inches from the nineteenth cup, and C. B. Skinner, 3 feet from the same cup, using 85 and 95 strokes, respectively.

Pairings for the match play rounds in the Horton Cup tournament were made:

Pairings—Horton Cup.

A. H. Wilson vs. G. McKinney, A. S. Miles vs. J. Kammerer, D. L. Fuller vs. J. W. Blasek, C. E. Davis vs. John Dunning, W. H. Phillip vs. R. L. Neale, John S. Nicoll vs. D. R. Daugherty, W. T. Joslin vs. Dr. F. R. Shea, C. W. Simonson vs. Dr. C. C. Taylor, Paul Campbell vs. Col. C. B. Garnett, Don E. Lee vs. W. C. Clever, L. D. Wilson vs. N. R. Palmer, A. T. Hester vs. W. E. Holze, A. T. Ricketts vs. N. H. Dinneen, Maj. T. W. Blackburn vs. Dr. J. T. McClanahan, Dr. John S. Preston vs. R. B. Munson, Col. C. L. Tinker vs. H. P. Nuttycombe.

WOODMONT.

Barney Krucoff won the Morris Simon Trophy at Woodmont with a net 67, from a gross score of 81 and 14 handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephens, with a nine-hole net total of 35, won the mixed Scotch foursome, with Bertha Israel and Maurice Iseman second with 36 and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman a stroke higher.

Winners in the Class A and B sweepstakes included:

Class A Sweepstakes.

Barney Krucoff, 81—14—67; Charles Schulman, 86—16—70; Allan Goldenberg, 85—15—70; E. Melnikov, 84—12—72.

Class B.

Eddie Engleman, 86—18—68; Herbert Glassman, 105—35—70; Eddie Ostrow, 106—35—70; Jack Blaw, 89—18—71; Jack Schulman, 87—16—71.

CAPITAL.

Hank Mayfield planted his flag 80 yards from the twentieth green to win the tournament over the Glen Echo course, while John Phelan, 225 yards from the twentieth tee, was second, and F. S. Flether third, some 200 yards from the tee on the second extra hole.

ARGYLE.

D. Chamblin won the Argyle event, finishing 10 feet from the cup on the nineteenth hole, while Ralph Littlebridge, 360 yards down the nineteenth fairway, Frank Williams, 275 and Ray Moffett, 225 yards down the first extra hole were among the prize winners, as was Frank Pelland, who holed out on the eighteenth.

BELLE HAVEN.

Andy Clarke and Paul Lipps each holed out on the nineteenth to tie in the flag event at Belle Haven. B. S. Bovard was 5 feet from the nineteenth cup.

Mrs. Earl Knight and Bob Bilokie won the mixed Scotch foursome event after a two-hole playoff with Mrs. C. J. Robinson and R. L. Kane. The winners had 94-26, 68 to the 90-22, 68 of the losers. Tommy Ryan, professional, and Mrs. John Howard had the first prize clinched with 74-8, 66, but were "disqualified," as the partners had to be drawn, and not selected.

A. D. Willard and Charles Elliott finished in a tie for the medal in the Gazette Trophy qualifying with net 68s, while R. C. Marshall was next with 70.

EAST POTOMAC.

Grace Price and George Graham, son of the manager of the Rock Creek course, won the mixed Scotch foursome event at East Potomac with a gross 84.

Wade Gladding and Lew Spangler won the second award after a playoff with Lila Sari and Severine Loeffler, jr., son of the public links boss, on the second extra hole. They tied with 87s.

He's a 'fraidy calf—all the coach has to do is say "Boo!"

Chisox Take Two Games

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 4.—The Chicago White Sox took both ends of a holiday double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4 and 5 to 1, today and hopped over the Philadelphia Athletics to take sixth place.

The Sox nicked Jim Walkup and Bill Cox for six straight hits and five runs after two were out in the fifth inning of the opener to erase a three-run St. Louis lead and give John Whitehead his sixth victory of the season. Mel Almada, with four singles, and Beau Bell, with three, led the Browns' attack.

Jack Knott beat his former mates for the second time in five days by keeping six Brown hits scattered in the second game. A three-run assault on Russ Van Atta in the sixth was the big six punch.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	5	4	2	0
McQu'n,lb	5	1	7	2
Clift,3b...	4	0	0	4
Bell,rf...	4	3	4	0
Kress,ss..	4	1	2	4
McQ'len,lf.	3	0	1	0
B.Mills,lf..	2	0	0	0
Sullivan,c.	3	0	2	0
Heffner,2b	3	0	4	3
Walkup,p..	1	0	1	0
Cox,p.....	0	0	0	0
*Manrera..	1	0	0	0
Linka,2b...	0	0	0	0
†Hughes...	1	0	0	0
Cole,p.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	24	9

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	4	1	7	4
St'acher,rf.	4	1	5	0
Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	0
Radcliff,lf.	4	2	3	0
Owen,3b...	4	2	1	5
Kuhel,1b...	3	1	8	1
Berger,ss..	4	0	1	4
Sewell,c...	3	2	2	0
W'head,p..	3	0	0	1
Totals..	32	10	27	15

*Batted for Cox in sixth.
†Batted for Linke in eighth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Almada (2), McQuinn, Heffner, Hayes, Steinbacker, Kreevich, Radcliff, Whitehead. Errors—Owen, Kuhel. Runs batted in—Almada, McQuinn, Bell, Kress, Steinbacher (2), Radcliff (2), Owen, Two-base hits—Sullivan, Hayes, Radcliff. Three-base hits—McQuinn, Radcliff. Stolen base—Sewell. Sacrifices—Kress, Walkup. Whitehead. Double plays—Kress to Heffner, Owen to Hayes to Kuhel, Kuhel to Berger to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Walkup, 2; off Linke, 2; off Whitehead, 3. Struck out—By Linke, 1; by Cole, 1; by Whitehead, 2. Hits—Off Walkup, 8 in 4⅔ innings; off Cox, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Linke, 0 in 2 innings; off Cole, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	4	1	3	0
McQu'n,lb	4	1	8	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	0	1
Bell,rf....	4	0	4	0
Kress,ss..	2	0	2	4
B.Mills,lf..	4	2	2	0
Heath,c...	4	1	3	0
Heffner,2b	3	0	4	2
VanAtta,p	2	0	0	2
*Manrera..	1	0	0	0
Cole,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	24	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	4	2	2	1
St'acher,rf.	4	2	1	0
Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	0
Radcliff,lf.	4	1	3	0
Owen,3b...	4	2	2	3
Kuhel,1b...	4	3	10	0
Rensa,c...	3	1	6	1
Berger,ss..	3	1	1	5
Knott,p....	3	0	0	1
Totals..	33	11	27	11

*Batted for Van Atta in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	x—5

Runs—Kress, Hayes, Radcliff, Owen (2), Kuhel. Errors—Cliff, Berger. Runs batted in—Heath, Steinbacher, Kuhel (3), Berger (2). Two-base hits—Hayes, Kuhel. Three-base hit—Steinbacher. Sacrifice—Knott. Double plays—Kress to Heffner to McQuinn (2), Owen to Kuhel. Kress to Owen. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 1; off Cole, 1; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Van Atta, 2; by Cole, 1; by Knott, 5. Hits—Off Van Atta, 11 in 7 innings; off Cole, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Capt. Eyston Arrives For New Speed Trials

New York, July 4 (AP).—Capt. George E. T. Eyston, British racing pilot, arrived on the Queen Mary for another assault on the World's land speed record.

Capt. Eyston hopes to establish a new mark on Utah's Bonneville salt flats later in the year. He set the present record of 311.42 miles per hour over a measured mile at Bonneville in November, 1937.

Sandlot Pick-ups

Tony Pieper, who plays centerfield for the world champion Briggs softball team of Detroit, which meets the Dr. Pepper squad in Griffith Stadium tonight at 8:30 is the greatest hitter in softball . . . He is also considered the fastest outfielder in the game . . . In the World Series at Chicago last year, he hit for the amazing percentage of .574, which was 150 points higher than the second best batsman.

* * * *

The Briggs club, which won the world crown at Chicago over 110 other State and metropolitan titleholders, is sponsored by Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers . . . They defeated the Sapulpa Oilers, of Oklahoma, 1-0, to capture the championship . . . This same Sapulpa outfit nosed out Dr. Pepper, 2-1, in the quarterfinal round of the tourney, but they needed 18 innings to turn the trick . . . This was the longest tilt ever played in national tournament competition.

* * * *

One of the outstanding stars on the Dr. Pepper team is Tucker Woodwood, who plays first base . . . and when you read the following about this young lad, you will consider his feats even more remarkable . . . When Tucker was 6 years of age, he was hit by a truck while playing in the streets, and the injury was so damaging that his left leg had to be amputated . . . He now covers the initial sack with a wooden one, and he plays a whale of a game . . . And listen . . . Even though he cannot run, he is a dangerous slugger, and here is the proof . . . Tucker is leading the Dixie Night Softball League at the bat with and average well over .400.

* * * *

When the two clubs line up tonight, these fast-stepping aces will be giving Woodward plenty of assistance . . . Ralph Wellens, John Mahaney, Milton Jacobson, Joe Bovello, Phil Fox, "Snake" Clark, Claude Hill, Jimmy Woodward, Jimmy Kirally and Rosenfield . . . Some of the Detroit members to be seen in action are Ed Figelski, Eddie Tyson, Walter Butcko, Frank Moore, Louis Vandieronck, Ray Koch, Dan Lipinski, Sam Roscoe, Mike Smith, Ralph Koch, Steve Krzywda, Chet Tarnacki, Hank Mohler, Spotty Martin, Walter Butowski, Pete Clancy, Chuck Tavaggia and Tony Pieper.

PERRY WILKINSON.

Pirates Win 2 From Reds

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 4.The Cincinnati Reds had their home-run guns primed today, but five errors in the second game spelled disaster, and Pittsburgh continued its victory march by sweeping a double-header, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2.

The twin victory brought to 20 the number of games won by the Pirates this year by a 1-point margin.

Wally Berger hit for the circuit in the sixth frame of the opener, and Ival Goodman's nineteenth and twentieth of the season, in the first and sixth of the nightcap, might easily have given the Reds an even break.

A crowd of 22,440 witnessed the holiday bill.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	4	1	0	0
L.W'ner,cf	4	2	1	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	0	1	0
Suhr,1b...	3	1	7	1
Rizzo,lf..	4	1	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	0	3
Todd,c....	4	1	2	0
Young,2b.	4	1	3	4
Blanton,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals..	35	9	27	10

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	4	0	2	4
Berger,lf..	4	2	2	1
G'dman,rf.	4	2	1	0
McC'lick,3b	4	0	1	1
Lombardi,c	4	1	5	0
Craft,cf...	4	0	3	0
Riggs,3b...	4	2	2	4
Stein,ss...	2	1	1	3
Davis,p....	3	0	0	3
Totals..	32	8	27	14

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Handley, Young, Berger. Errors—Handley (2), Stein. Runs batted in—Suhr, Blanton, Berger. Two-base hits—Handley, Young, Goodman. Home run—Berger. Sacrifice—Stein. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr, Blanton to Young to Suhr, Frey to McCormick to Stein. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 2; by Davis, 3.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	5	1	0	2
L.W'ner,cf	4	2	1	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	1	2	0
Suhr,1b...	3	1	10	0
Rizzo,lf..	4	0	4	0
Vaugh'n,ss	2	0	2	2
Young,2b.	4	1	2	2
Berries,c..	4	0	6	1
Swift,p....	4	0	0	2
Totals..	34	6	27	9

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Riggs,3b...	4	0	0	3
Frey,2b....	4	1	4	6
G'dman,rf.	3	2	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	0	12	0
H'berger,c.	4	2	4	1
Berger,lf..	4	1	2	0
Craft,cf....	4	1	4	1
Stein,ss....	2	1	0	3
*Gamble..	0	0	0	0
Lang,ss....	0	0	1	1
Walters,p..	1	0	0	0
†Cooke....	1	0	0	0
D'ringer,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	7	27	19

*Batted for Stein in seventh.
†Batted for Walters in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—L. Waner, Vaughan, Berries, Goodman (2). Errors—McCormick, Stein (2), Lang. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Goodman (2). Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner. Shur. Home runs—Goodman (2). Sacrifices—P. Waner, Gamble, Walters. Double plays—Young to Vaughan to Suhr; Craft to Frey to McCormick; Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Swift, 1; off Walters, 4. Struck out—By Swift, 3; by Walters, 3.

Birds Drop Two Games

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., July 4.—Syracuse celebrated with a double victory over the Orioles today. Jake Mooty held them to seven hits and scored a 7-6 win in the opener, while Reggie Grabowski handed them a six-hit 3-to-1 trimming in the nightcap. It was the Birds fifth straight loss. Johnny Wittig and Pat Malone gave the Chiefs eight hits in the opener; Matuzak allowed seven in the second game. Bongiovanni homered for the Chiefs, Tauby for the Birds.

First Game.

Syracuse.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,ss.	5	0	0	3
Daniel,3b.	4	0	1	3
B'vanni,rf.	3	2	2	0
Mack,1b...	5	0	10	0
Outlaw,cf.	5	1	4	0
L'gaere,lf.	3	1	1	0
Glossop,2b	2	0	5	2
Moore,c...	3	1	5	0
Mooty,p..	4	2	0	2
Totals..	34	8	27	10

Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
G'nberg,3b.	3	2	2	0
Cocciti,lb.	4	1	13	2
Tauby,cf..	3	1	3	0
Dugas,rf..	4	0	2	0
Dwyer,lf..	4	0	0	0
Clasell,ss.	4	1	0	1
Crouse,c...	3	1	4	0
Morris,2b.	4	0	1	7
Wittig,p...	2	0	1	0
Malone,p..	1	0	0	1
*Spencer..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	7	27	12

Syracuse	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	3	0—7
Baltimore	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0—6

Runs — Daniel, Bongiovanni, Outlaw, Glossop, Moore (2), Greenberg (3), Tauby, Dwyer, Crouse. Errors—Dugas, Corbett, Moore, Russell. Runs batted in—Dugas, Russell, Tauby, Crouse, Outlaw, Longacre, Moore, Corbett, Clasell (3). Two-base hits—Crouse, Moore. Three-base hit—Clissell. Home run—Crouse. Stolen base—Greenberg. Left on bases—Syracuse, 7; Baltimore, 4. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 5; off Malone, 2; off Mooty, 3. Struck out—By Wittig, 3; by Malone, 1; by Mooty, 5. Hits—Off Wittig, 5 in 5½ innings; off Malone, 3 in 3⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Wittig, Malone. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Ainsmith and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Second Game.

Syracuse.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,ss.	4	0	3	2
McD'iel,3b	4	0	2	0
B'vanni,lf	2	1	1	0
Mack,1b..	3	1	3	2
Outlaw,cf.	3	0	4	1
L'sacre,rf	3	2	1	0
Glossop,2b	3	2	3	1
Richards,c	3	1	2	0
G'bowski,p	2	0	2	0
Totals..	27	7	21	6

Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
G'nberg,3b.	4	0	3	0
Corbett,1b.	3	1	6	0
Tauby,cf..	2	1	2	0
Dugas,rf..	3	1	1	0
Clissell,ss.	3	1	0	1
Spencer,c..	3	2	6	1
Norris,2b..	3	0	3	5
Matuzak,p.	2	0	0	1
*Crouse...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	27	6	21	8

*Batted for Matuzak in seventh.

Syracuse	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3	
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Bongiovanni (2), Longacre, Tauby. Errors—Clasell, Glossop. Runs batted in—Bongiovanni, Longacre, Tauby. Two-base hits—Glossop, Spencer, Corbett. Home runs—Bongiovanni, Tauby. Sacrifice—Brabowski. Left on bases—Syracuse, 5; Baltimore, 6. First base on balls—Off Grabowski, 1; off Matuzak, 1. Struck out—By Grabowski, 2; by Matuzak, 4. Umpires—Donnelly and Ainsmith. Time of game—One hour 25 minutes.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT.

Justice Jennings Bailey, Presiding.

Assignments for Tuesday:

Croffe vs. Croffe. Attys., Brick—Turco et al.

Smith vs. Smith; for alimony.

McKean vs. McKean; application for injunction.

Maher vs. Nash et al.; rule.

Burton vs. Burton; rule.

In re Lorraine W. Horner; rule.

Bateman et al. vs. Stone et al.; rule.

Strafford vs. Gen. Taxicab, Inc., Attys., Jacobson—Hilland.

Lawsuits.

Richard Henderson vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

Georgia Vlahos vs. Francis A. Blundon Co., inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt, Eugenio M. Fonbueno.

Julelo Realty Corporation vs. George W. Beattr; account rent, $1,125. Atty., William C. Sullivan.

Raymond S. Holt vs. Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Alvin Newmyer, David G. Bress.

Ellen McCarthy vs. Connecticut Investment Corporation et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., same.

Edward Murray vs. Henry A. Clark; damages, $15,000. Atty., Fred W. McConnell.

Edw. Murray vs. Henry A. Clarke et al.; damages, $15,000. Atty., same.

Cyrus Keiser, jr., vs. William S. Bowling et al.; contract, $10,000. Attys., Stanley Worth, J. Nelson Anderson.

Docketed Judgments.

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington vs. M. Bertha Stone, $500. Attys., Stanley D. Willis, Harry J. Daly.

Equity Suits.

Alice V. Cassassa vs. Joseph A. Cassassa; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Fannie Evans vs. Walter L. Evans; limited divorce. Attys., M. F. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas.

Maude V. Powell vs. Samuel M. Powell; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

Ida Metelits vs. Abraham Metelits; limited divorce. Atty., Philip Wagshal.

Mary E. Norquest vs. Ezell L. Norquest; absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas B. Heffelfinger.

Anna M. Carneal vs. Robert W. Carneal; absolute divorce. Atty., James Shenos.

Jane H. Boone vs. Robert G. Boone; annulment. Atty., Garland E. Taylor.

James C. H. Queen vs. Anna Queen; absolute divorce. Atty., I. P. Minovits.

MOTIONS COURT.

Justice Bailey—Goff, Clerk.

Re Square 5093, etc.; order of citation.

Barber & Ross Co. vs. Joseph Alfandre et al.; order granting leave to Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. to intervene.

Frances R. Schommer vs. Herman J. Schommer; order for alimony pendente lite and custody.

Lucille Harris vs. Ivory C. Harris; order for alimony pendente lite.

Samuel M. Powell vs. Maud V. Powell; order dismissing petition.

Nellie O. Lawson vs. Cecil G. Lawson; Bernard Shankman appointed to defend.

Gladys E. Doing vs. James S. Fraser; decree pro confesso and reference.

Carrie Jacobs vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc.; order of dismissal.

Antonio Durso vs. Mary Durso; order for commitment for contempt.

Paul E. Tuthill, tr., vs. the Riggs Natl. Bank; order dismissing cause.

Mabel Price vs. Jerry Bassett; order denying motion to advance.

Sadie Normon vs. Elmo Norman; final decree of absolute divorce. Luhring, J.

Hellwes vs. C. & P. Tel. Co.; motion for new trial heretofore submitted, denied; judgment against plaintiff for costs. Luhring, J.

Gibbons vs. Thornton; motion for new trial heretofore submitted, denied; judgment against plaintiff for costs. Luhring, J.

Gall, recr. vs. Laber; motion for new trial filed. Proctor, J.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Letts; Lemon, Clerk.

Elsie Ward vs. Walter D. Ward, final decree absolute divorce.

Dorothy A. Hager vs. Joseph A. Hager, final decree absolute divorce.

Lindsey L. Elkins vs. U. S., motion new trial overruled; judgment against plaintiff for costs; appeal noted.

William J. Johnson vs. Edith L. Dilli, motion to extend time to file bill of exceptions to July 8 granted.

Fay E. Lucas vs. Hamilton Realty Corporation, motion to extend time to July 25 granted.

Richard Storty vs. Mamie M. Storty, final decree absolute divorce.

Elisabeth J. Cornwell vs. U. S., et al., motion for new trial overruled; judgment on verdict for defendant Cornwell for costs, and judgment against U. S. $7,917.20.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Luhring, presiding.

Estate of Charles A. Edwards, letters of administration granted Sara B. Edwards, bond $1,000. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell.

Estate of George F. Vaughn, letters of administration granted Marian R. Sibley, bond $500. Atty., N. Nelson.

Estate of John M. Touey, letters testamentary granted William J. Touey, bond $1,000. Atty., J. L. Fowler.

Estate of Albert S. Haight, letters of administration granted Elizabeth M. Dewey, bond $1,000. Atty., H. Gilligan.

Estate of Earline Willis, letters of administration granted James Willis, bond $500. Attys., Cromelin & Lewis.

Estate of Sallie M. Wormley, letters of administration granted Samuel M. Boyd and Robert C. Handwerk, special bond $800. Attys., Boyd & Handwerk.

Estate of James T. Gibbs, letters of administration granted Otis B. Kent, bond $15,000. Atty., O. B. Kent.

Estate of Magdalena Beuchert; order revoking previous order and confirming verdict. Atty., L. R. Meh

Financial, Industrial, Business News and Comment

U. S. Securities Close Higher In London

Kennecott, U. S. Steel, Int. Nickel and Anaconda Score Gains.

By the Associated Press

London, July 4.—Securities markets here and on the continent generally exhibited a buoyant tone today as many traders expressed belief that American markets would resume their advance tomorrow following the Independence Day holiday. There was an all-around upward swing of prices on the London Stock Exchange, in which American issues, after a profit-taking dip, came back to close higher.

Partly an adjustment to Saturday's price rise in Wall street, while London was closed, the advance was also helped by the settlement reached last week for payments on Austrian debts held by British subjects.

Professional traders and continental buyers were responsible for generally higher prices in the transatlantic group. Coppers, oils and gold mine shares did best.

United States Steel finished at 61¼, compared with Friday's 58; International Nickel, 51¼, compared with 49¾; Chrysler 67, aainst 60¼, and Anaconda 35, aainst 31⅞. Kennecott Copper was a feature of the American section with a gain of 2½ at 31.

The Dollar Abroad.

London, July 4 (AP).—The United States dollar was ¼ of a cent higher in terms of sterling today. The final rate was 4.95¼ to the pound, compared with New York's sterling quotation of $4.95¼ over the week-end.

Paris, July 4 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted at 35.8825 francs (2.787 cents to the franc) in the final foreign currency market today. In contrast, the franc in New York over the week-end was 2.785 cents. Exchange on London, 177.89 francs.

Anthracite Exceeds Gold Output Value

New York, July 4.—The anthracite mines of Pennsylvania produce more than a million dollars worth of hard coal every day they operate, according to Louis C. Madeira III, executive director of the Anthracite Institute, who has just received a report from the United States Bureau of Mines showing the industry's production during 1937 was valued at $197,598,849 f. o. b. the mines. "The value of anthracite mined in one year in Eastern Pennsylvania exceeds by $30,000,000 the value of all the gold mined in the United States and Alaska during the same period," said Mr. Madeira.

Cotton Steady At Liverpool

Liverpool, July 4 (AP).—Cotton gave a good account of itself today. Prices held steady despite some selling from Bombay which the trade readily absorbed. Quotations follow:

Cotton receipts, 15,000 bales, no American. Spot moderate business; prices 7 points higher; quotations in pence:

American, strict good middling, 5.91; good middling, 5.61; strict middling, 5.36; middling, 5.16; strict low middling, 4.91; low middling, 4.51; strict good ordinary, 4.11; ordinary, 3.76. Futures closed 3 to 5 higher. July, 4.95; October, 5.05; December, 5.07; January, 5.09; March, 5.12; May, 5.14.

B. & O. Carloadings.

Baltimore, July 4.—Carloadings on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for June totaled 152,932, an increase of 4,265 cars over May. During June last year, total loads were 219,017.

Roosevelt as Budget Steward Is Appraised in Sixth Year

Deficit of 1.4 Billion for 1938 Is Called an Understatement as It Omits Statutory Debt Retirement Payments.

By Edward H. Collins.

New York, July 4.—Addressing Congress on March 10, 1933, President Roosevelt outlined his views on Government finance. Vigorously attacking the "loose fiscal policies" of his immediate predecessor, he pledged himself in unmistakable language to a balanced budget and to strict economy. As a matter of record, it is worth setting down the more pertinent passages of that message. Here is what Mr. Roosevelt said:

"For three long years the Federal Government has been on the road to bankruptcy.

"For the fiscal year 1931 the deficit was $462,000,000.

"For the fiscal year 1931 the deficit was $462,000,000.

"For the fiscal year 1933 it will probably exceed $1,200,000,000.

"For the fiscal year 1934, based on the appropriation bills passed by the last Congress and the estimated revenues, the deficit will probably exceed $1,000,000,0000 unless immediate action is taken.

"Thus we shall have piled up an accumulated deficit of $5,000,000,000.

"With the utmost seriousness I point out to the Congress the profound effect of this fact upon our national economy. It has contributed to the collapse of the banking structure. It has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people. It has added to the ranks of the unemployed. Our Government's house is not in order, and for many reasons no effective action is being taken to put it in order.

"Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger."

New Fiscal Year.

At midnight of last Thursday the 1938 fiscal year of the Federal Government came to an end. Thus, Mr. Roosevelt has now presided over the financial affairs of the Nation for part of one fiscal year, 1933, and for five full fiscal years, 1934-'38, inclusive. Moreover, we know in a general way what his plans are for his sixth full financial year in office, the year 1939. The time is perhaps an appropriate one, therefore, to make a fresh check on some of the statistics, major tendencies and collateral results of his stewardship of the national budget.

The figures have just been published on budgetary income and outgo for 1938, as well as estimates, for 1939. For 1938 income is placed, in round figures, at $6,200,000,000 and expenditures at $7,600,000,000, leaving a deficit of $1,400,000,000. Judged superficially, this is an improvement over the record of the year before, when the deficit was $2,811,000,000. But closer study raises a question whether, all things considered, instead of being "the best year since 1931," 1938 was not, in reality, the poorest.

To begin with, $1,400,000,000 is an understatement of the deficit because it does not allow for the so-called "statutory" payments for the retirement of the debt. Those payments, if made in full, would total about $550,000,000. Actually, only $64,000,000 had been paid up to June 20, or ten days before the end of the fiscal year. This would suggest that the real deficit was nearer $1,900,000,000 than $1,400,000,000.

Economy Not a Factor.

In the second place, the results for 1938 were a continuance of those of previous years under the New Deal Administration, in that the seeming improvement in the budgetary position was achieved, not by economy in Government, but by higher taxes and revenues. This is not apparent from a superficial glance at the figures, which show expenditures down from $8,105,000,000 in 1937 to $7,600,000,000. If, however, we adjust the expenditure totals for sinking fund payments (these have differed from year to year) and by making allowance for payment of the soldiers' bonus ($1,700,000,000 of which fell in 1396 and $500,000,000 of which fell in 1937) we get these changes on the expenditure side:

	Apparent expenditures (millions)	Real expenditures (millions)
1936	$8,880	$7,330
1937	8,105	8,055
1938	7,600	8,100

In his fireside speech the other evening the President stressed at considerable length the improvement in the national income since the bottom of the depression in 1932. In 1932, he said, the national income had fallen to $38,000,000,000.

Since that time, however, it had steadily recovered until, in 1937, it had reached $70,000,000,000, the highest total of any year since 1929, when it touched an alltime peak of $81,000,000,000. Of itself this is, of course, all very good, but it is a serious reflection on the management of the Federal budget. If the national income had increased in 1937 by 60 per cent to near its alltime high, it is fair to ask, why was it necessary to continue Government spending at the same high rate—and even higher—than in the depression years? And if the budget can't be balanced within nearly $2,000 millions at the peak of a business boom, how and when it is to be brought into balance at all?

One will find little encouragement—little suggestion of an answer to this question—if he turns to the predictions being made for the fiscal year 1939. Present estimates are that expenditures in the new year will reach a total of $9,400,000,000. A figure exceeding even 1936, with its outpayment of $1,700,000,000 on the soldiers' bonus. What the deficit will be, no one can do more than guess, because it will depend in a large degree on how far the present revival of business carries.

Mr. Roosevelt has expressed the "hope" that the national income of 1938 "will not fall below $60,000,000,000, but most estimates put it at $50,000,000,000 to $57,000,000,000. Unless the Administration, having duly awaited the completion of the fall elections, calls upon the new Congress for even heavier taxes than those at present in effect, then it is fair to suppose that the next deficit will exceed $3,500,000,000 and perhaps reach $4,000,000,000.

Names Committee

Harris & Ewing.

HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON, president, D. C. Bankers Association and vice president, the Riggs National Bank.

Wheat Lower At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, July 4 (AP).—Winnipeg wheat futures hit the skids in a quiet session on the grain exchange today owing to widespread and beneficial rainfall in western Canada. At the close prices ranged from 2½@3½ down with July, .99½; October, .80½@.80¾; November, .79½, and December .77¾-.77⅞ cents

Export business since Friday's holiday was estimated at 200,000 bushels, mostly old-crop red springs. Following the break at Chicago Saturday and influenced by extensive Canadian rains, the Liverpool markets slipped ¾-1¾ lower. Buenos Aires was ⅞ lower.

Winnipeg Futures.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	101	101	99½	99½
October	83	83	80⅜	80⅜
November	79½	79½	79½	79½
December	80¼	80¼	77½	77⅞
Oats—				
July	45	45	44	44⅛
October	36¼	36¼	35⅝	36
December	33⅝	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞
Barley—				
July	51	51	49⅞	49¾
October	48⅜	48½	47⅝	47¾
December	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 Northern, 100½; No. 2 Northern, 98½; No. 3 Northern, 96½; No. 4 orthern, 90½; No. 5 wheat, 68½; No. 6 wheat, 62½; feed, 60½; No. 1 garnet, 94⅝; No. 2 garnet, 91¾; No. 1 durum, 68; No. 4 special, 84½; No. 5 special, 65½; No. 6 special, 61½; track, 99½; screenings, 25.

OATS—No. 2 cw., 44⅛; No. 3 cw., 41⅜; ex 1 feed, 41⅜; No. 1 feed, 40¾; No. 2 feed, 38⅝; No. 3 feed, 35¼; track, 44⅛.

BARLEY—No. 3 cw., 48⅞; No. 4 cw., 46⅜; No. 5 cw., 45⅜; No. 6 cw., 44⅜; track, 49⅞.

FLAX—No. 1 cw., 143¼; No. 2 cw., 139¼; No. 3 cw., 128¼; No. 4 cw., 113¼; track, 143¼.

RYE—No 2 cw, 47¾.

Bank and Insurance Stocks Rise Sharply

New York, July 4.—New York City bank stocks rallied sharply during June, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster. Weighted average of 17 leading issues declined on June 2 to month's low of 37.79, less than 2 points above the year's low. Rally in the latter part of the month, however, carried the list to month's high of 44.12 on June 30, piercing through the April high and close to March high of 45.96. Close June 30 was at 42.50, a net gain of 4½ points, or 12 per cent for the month.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market reached new highs, for 1938 during June. Weighted average of 20 issues rose from 43.72 on June 1 to a new 1938 high of 49.08 on June 29. This compared with previous high of 48.48 on January 15, and was the highest level since last September. Close June 30 was well maintained at 48.50 for a net gain of 4¾ points, or 11 per cent, for the month.

D. C. Bankers Committees Named for Year

H. G. Hoskinson, President, Announces Groups in Charge of Activities.

The following committees of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, to serve through the 1938-1939 term, are announced by Hilleary G. Hoskinson, newly elected president of the association and vice president of The Riggs National Bank:

ADVERTISING.

Willard G. Barker, chairman, president Morris Plan Bank; Robert L. Flather, vice chairman, assistant secretary American Security & Trust Co.; Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier, Riggs National Bank; E. Percival Wilson, secretary, National Savings & Trust Co.

AUDITING.

George M. Fisher, chairman, vice president and treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; S. Wilson Earnshaw, vice chairman, secretary-treasurer, East Washington Savings Bank; James D. Barrett, auditor, American Security & Trust Co.; Harold W. Denison, auditor, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Gerald E. Keene, assistant cashier, Second National Bank.

BUDGET.

Ord Preston, chairman, president Union Trust Co.; Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president, Lincoln National Bank; T. Stanley Holland, trust officer, American Security & Trust Co.; A. M. McLachlen, secretary-treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation.

COMMERCIAL TRADE ACTIVITIES.

William B. Willard, chairman, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; James A. Soper, vice chairman, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank; John Alden, vice president, National Bank of Washington; M. F. Calnan, president, Liberty National Bank; Joshua Evans, Jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank; C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank.

CREDIT BUREAU.

S. William Miller, chairman, treasurer, Union Trust Co.; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice chairman, vice president and assistant treasurer, Munsey Trust Co.; Hulbert T. Bisselle, assistant cashier, the Riggs National Bank; F. H. Cox, vice president, The City Bank; O. B. Exline, assistant cashier, Bank of Commerce and Savings; S. S. Ogilvie, assistant cashier, Second National Bank; William E. Schooley, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS.

Stanley D. Willis, chairman, trust officer, National Metropolitan Bank; W. L. Koontz, vice chairman, vice president and cashier, Anacostia Bank; Fred McKee, vice president, Security Savings and Commercial Bank; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank.

INSURANCE.

John A. Reilly, chairman, president, Second National Bank; Nelson B. O'Neal, vice chairman, assistant vice president, Riggs National Bank; James C. Dulin, Jr., treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Frank P. Harman, Jr., assistant vice president, Hamilton National Bank; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice president and assistant treasurer, Munsey Trust Co.; Francis E. Robey, assistant cashier, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Irving Zirpel, secretary, Union Trust Co.

LAW AND LEGISLATION.

Francis G. Addison, Jr., president Security Savings & Commercial Bank; L. P. McLachlen, vice chairman (taxation), president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; C. F. Burton, president, The City Bank; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of board, Second National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president, the Riggs National Bank; H. Prescott Gatley, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; George E. Hamilton, jr., assistant attorney, Union Trust Co.; Harry G. Meem, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank; M. D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel, Hamilton National Bank.

PERSONNEL.

Wilmer J. Waller, chairman, vice president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank; R. J. Dooley, vice chairman, cashier, National Bank of Washington; Bruce Baird, vice president and trust officer, National Savings; Guy D. Cowl, assistant treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Floyd E. Davis, president, Lincoln National Bank; Hans W. Ireland, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; Paul P. Rodier, partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; James A. Soper, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank; J. Frank White, president, National Bank of Washington.

PROTECTIVE.

A. Scott Offutt, chairman, vice president, The City Bank; Barnum L. Colton, vice chairman, real estate officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; Frank P. Harmon, Jr., assistant vice president, Hamilton National Bank; R. Earle Haycock, auditor, Riggs National Bank; E. L. Hillyer, vice president and assistant trust officer, Union Trust Co.; C. H. Pope, president, Munsey Trust Co.

PUBLIC RELATIONS.

Thomas J. Groom, chairman, executive vice president, Bank of Commerce and Savings; H. H. McKee, vice chairman, president, National Capital Bank; Earle M. Amick, vice president, Riggs National Bank; J. Frank Campbell, president, Anacostia Bank; Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; B. Russell Shaw, vice president, Morris Plan Bank.

PUBLICITY.

Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman, vice president and trust officer, Riggs National Bank; I. J. Roberts, vice chairman, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; W. Frank D. Herron, vice president, Union Trust Co.; Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank.

STANDARDIZED BANKING FORMS.

Robert H. Lacey, chairman, cashier, Columbia National Bank; T. Hunton Leith, vice chairman, cashier and secretary, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; George M. Fisher, vice president and treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Julius E. Loh, vice president, Second National Bank; J. R. McMullen, assistant vice president, Riggs National Bank; Raymond G. Marx, comptroller, Riggs National Bank; Garrett A. Pendleton, assistant treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation.

TREASURY RELATIONS.

W. T. Vandoren, chairman, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank; Horace P. Stokes, vice chairman, assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Frank J. Burrough, assistant vice president, Riggs National Bank; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank; William B. Willard, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.

ACCOUNTANTS.

W. R. Forster, chairman, vice president, Hamilton National Bank; C. H. Pope, vice chairman, president, Munsey Trust Co.; Hulbert T. Bisselle, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; F. H. Cox, vice president, The City Bank; W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank.

SPEAKERS UNIT.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.; Norman E. Towson, vice chairman, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 4.—For the 12 earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

24 Weeks Ended June 18.		
Kroger Grocery	.88	.77
12 Weeks Ended June 11.		
Mead Corp.	*.78	.85
40 Weeks Ended June 4.		
Masonite Corp	1.35	2.29
Mueller Brass	.33	1.30
Wilcox Oil & Gas	.12	.10
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Beatrice Creamery	.26	.34
5 Months Ended May 31.		
Columbia Gas & El	.26	.37
Pacific Tel & Tel	2.50	3.39
6 Months Ended May 31.		
Intl. Shoe	.19	1.16
Wayne Pump	1.81	2.58

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 4 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged today. No sales. Bids—July, 42.40; September, 41.10; December, 41.10.

Queen Will Bake Pie for President

JOSEPHINE LaFRANIER, 18-year-old Queen of the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Mich., who arrived here by plane yesterday to bake a two-foot cherry pie for the President. She brought the cherries from her father's farm. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace also will receive a pie and an invitation to attend the festival.

Masonic Rites Set Today for Isaac Woods

Veteran Machinist at Navy Yard Died Saturday in Hospital.

Masonic services for Isaac Matthews Woods, 59, a machinist at the Navy Yard for 34 years, who died Saturday in Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., will be held today at 10 a. m. at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. He would have retired in November.

A native of Albermarle County, Va., Mr. Woods attended the University of Virginia.

He was a gold button member of the Machinist Union, a distinction held by only eight other Washington members, and a member of the Anacostia Lodge of the Masonic Order.

He lived with his wife, Mrs. Georgia Forbes Woods, at 1536 East Capitol street. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Charles Sackett Woods; a daughter, Leah Sackett Woods; a brother, Richard Woods, of Richmond, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Emma King and Mrs. Nannie Thompson, of Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Lillie Blakey, of Charlottesville, Va. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

G. F. Graham Rites At His Home Today

Funeral services for George F. Graham, 55, member of the Norman, Quirk & Graham law firm, who died Sunday at his home, 111 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 3 p. m. today at the residence. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Norman was educated in local schools and graduated from National Law School. Following graduation he entered Government service with the Interstate Commerce Commission. In 1919 he left the service to enter private practice in Louisville, Ky. In 1925 he went to Chicago for six months before coming to Washington to join the firm of Norman & Quirk.

He was a member of the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist and of the Columbia Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie B. Graham, and a son, Allen C. Graham.

Most-Stolen Dog Gone Again; $25 Reward Offered

Princess, probably the most stolen dog for her age in Washington, is gone again. The 7-month-old police dog, owned by William Taylor, 1417 Staples street northeast, disappeared 10 days ago from the alley behind a restaurant at 918 Seventeenth street northwest, where her master is employed. Taylor appealed to The Post yesterday, explaining that he has been unable to work, eat or sleep since he lost his pet.

The dog, dark gray in color, has been stolen twice before. Both times she returned after three or four days, her license tag removed and replaced with another. Taylor is convinced she has been stolen this time, too, because Princess never stirs from the alley until he is through work for the day.

Taylor has offered a $25 reward for her return.

J. E. Reagle Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jacob E. Reagle, 76, building contractor, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the S. S. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Reagle, a native of Mount Bethel, Pa., and here 30 years, made his residence at 71 V street northwest. He was a member of Masonic Lodge, No. 565, Bangor, Pa., and of United Brethren Church in Washington.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Reagle; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Ghee and Miss Hilda R. Reagle, and two grandchildren, Mary and Norma Ghee.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

In view of the battles being waged on a dozen fronts on the subject of group health insurance, a recommendation thrown forward last week by Labor Department Lodge, No. 228, at a meeting of the District of Columbia Department, A. F. G. E., is likely to start a few more wars. Not that the two proposals are similar—but medicine is a touchy subject nowadays.

The resolution, acted upon favorably by the delegates, suggests that the Government provide medical care and hospitalization for all Federal employes "at nominal cost." Citing the fact that "medical care and treatment are furnished the personnel of the Army and Navy, including members of officers' families," the resolution reminds the Government—and few Federal employes will dispute this point—that "the compensation paid to many civilian Government employes is not sufficient to enable them to preserve their health through proper medical care and treatment."

To the point, also, is the argument that "many large commercial firms, recognizing the economic necessity of preserving the health of their workers, have provided for medical care and treatment and found it to be a sound and profitable investment."

The resolution will probably be brought up at the Chicago convention of the A. F. G. E. to obtain an expression from that body on the subject of hospitalization.

And today especially, probably there are lots of Government workers suffering from too much Fourth of July, to whom doctors' fees at "nominal cost" will sound very, very reasonable.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, sounded a pertinent warning when she said that the effectiveness of President Roosevelt's order extending the civil service depends in no small degree on the mobilization of public opinion.

Urging that Congressional candidates be impressed with the necessity of placing under civil service the 200,000 Federal employes exempted by specific action of Congress, Mrs. Baldwin pointed out that "the Executive order does not preclude the necessity for legislation. Neither is it self-operating."

One sore point is in the definition of "policy-making positions," which are always exempted from the competitive classified service. Mrs. Baldwin suggests that advantage be taken of the forthcoming revision of such positions to limit them to "only the very top jobs," not including bureau and division chiefs.

It sounds to us not only logical but also desirable that a distinction be drawn between nonpolitical administrative positions and those involving decisions on major policies for which the party will be held responsible by the electorate. After all, democracy doesn't mean that the electorate must decide on matters of detail; modern government is far too complex for that.

Speaking of the Executive order (everybody's doing it), the national board of directors of the Association of Non-Classified Federal Employes of America have sent a message to the President commending the extension of civil service.

Asking the President to include a representative of nonclassified workers in the new personnel directorate, the association asserts that the order is a precedent to legislation which will affect eventually over 300,000 nonclassified emergency employes throughout the country. Is this perhaps a little wishful thinking?

The association is soon to open an intensive drive in New York and New Jersey for increased membership.

Congratulations to Samuel P. Lyle, of the Department of Agriculture, who was inaugurated president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at their annual meeting in California . . . and to Samuel H. McCrory, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, who was first recipient of the John Deere Gold Medal for "distinguished achievement in the application of science and art to the soil." The medal will be given annually by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. It was awarded Mr. McCrory "in recognition of the high value to agriculture and to society of the 30 years Mr. McCrory has devoted to research and research administration in the U. S. Department of Agriculture."

Cleaning Fluid Fire Hurts Woman Badly

Lottie Graves, colored, 40, was seriously burned yesterday by cleaning fluid which ignited while she was cleaning curtains in her home at 2201 Second street northwest. She was taken to Freedmans' Hospital where a staff physician saying she was burned over the entire body, described her condition as "very grave."

Three engine companies and one truck company worked for nearly an hour to extinguish the blaze, which gutted one bedroom and a bathroom.

Overheated 'Icebox' Brings Fire Fighters

An icebox in a vacant restaurant at 305 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, went into reverse yesterday and brought out No. 8 Engine Co. on a fire alarm.

Firemen found no blaze but only an overheated refrigerator motor. They said the proprietor had closed the restaurant recently and left the motor running. They turned off the current and reported only slight damage.

British Jobless Total 500,000 Over June, '37

London, July 4 (AP).—The labor ministry today announced that unemployed in the United Kingdom increased 24,000 from May 16 to June 13, bringing to 1,802,912 total unemployed. 500,000 more than in June, 1937. The ministry said textile, iron, steel, automobile, coal and building industries felt the employment decline most.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

REPORT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1938

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$ 82,493,603.19
United States securities		234,685,478.27
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		128,720,871.30
Banking House		5,000,000.00
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$199,401,471.62	
Exchanges	13,630,546.22	
Due from banks	13,463,043.36	
		226,495,061.20
Customers' liability—Indorsed drafts sold		99,772.57
		$677,494,786.53

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus		100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		8,772,295.12
Dividend payable July 1, 1938		2,500,000.00
Deposits: Banks	$162,227,381.53	
All other	391,986,911.72	
		554,214,293.25
Reserved for taxes and assessments		1,908,425.59
Indorsed drafts sold		99,772.57
		$677,494,786.53

MEMORANDUM: U. S. securities pledged to secure trust deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers $ 7,174,596.70

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Insure your Savings

An Investment Share account is ideal for lump sums in multiples of $100. Your funds earn a liberal income paid in cash semi-annually. No speculative hazards involved.

Safety of LIBERAL EARNINGS compounded semi-annually ARE ALSO Insured

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Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000

borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 66 2-3% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.

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That Are Different

Easy Monthly Payments that lead to DEBT-FREE Homes.

- One Loan made to cover construction and permanent financing.
- One payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance (fire, tornado and life), and assessments.
- Loans made up to 20 years.
- Payments credited to Direct Reduction of Principal each Month.
- Optional Home Loan Protection Policy pays off mortgage in case of death.
- Lowest Interest Cost—Computed on the reducing balance each month.
- No Subscription for shares Required.
- Liberal Prepayment Privileges.

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No charge for appraisal if loan is not made.

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You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

On Capitol Hill

CCC to Spend $45,000,000 to Feed 300,000 Youths 1,500,000 Pounds of Food Daily.

Director Robert Fechner of the Civilian Conservation Corps, estimated last night that $45,000,000 in contracts for foodstuffs to feed the 300,000 youths in the CCC will be awarded in the new fiscal year.

FECHNER.

Contracts will be let through the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department and food manufacturers, local farmers, meat packers, dairymen and other dealers will benefit, he said.

The CCC consumes an estimated 1,500,000 pounds of food daily on the basis of 5.12 pounds of food per man prescribed by Army regulations. The Quartermaster Corps estimated that 11,406 freight cars, each containing about 48,000 pounds, will be needed to haul the food.

The shipments will include 28,280,000 pounds of beef, 4,078,900 pounds of bacon, 1,283,340 pounds of fresh ham, 1,172,000 pounds of chicken, 77,400,000 pounds of potatoes, 25,000,000 pounds of sugar, 144,000,000 eggs, 8,300,000 pounds of butter and 67,667,000 gallons of milk.

• • • •

Thomas E. Boorde, president of the General Welfare Federation of America, said yesterday that 102 members of the House had agreed to support revised legislation for old age pensions for persons over 60 years of age.

The new bill contains amendments offered by Representative Boileau (Progressive), Wisconsin, calling for a gross income tax of 2 per cent to finance the pensions, Boorde said. He estimated the pensions would average $50 monthly.

• • • •

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, served notice he would oppose any attempt to revive the so-called "wire-tapping" bill in the 1939 Congress.

Criticizing the measure which died in a conference committee in the closing hours of the last session, Borah told the Associated Press the proposal to legalize search and seizure of telegrams and the tapping of telephone wires by Federal agents should be given much more consideration.

The bill would have made evidence obtained by Federal agents by such methods admissible in court cases. The Supreme Court previously ruled out such evidence.

• • • •

New incinerators with time locks are being installed to destroy worn out paper money and redeemed securities of the Treasury.

The locks will be set in such a way that the paper will be completely destroyed before the incinerators can be opened. The idea is to prevent anyone from rescuing the valuables from the flames and making off with them.

The incinerators, being installed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will have a daily burning capacity of 31,350 pounds of paper daily. This will make it possible to destroy all waste paper from several departments, in addition to the securities and money.

• • • •

The Social Security Board, which has listed nearly 40,000,000 persons in its files is called on to replace lost, or worn out, cards at the rate of 50,000 a month. Many requests for replacements explain that the little card wore out while being carried around in a coat pocket.

Board field offices generally make the replacement quickly if the card holder is able to identify himself properly. If you are one of the 470,000 John Smiths in the social security files, the key to your identification probably is your mother's maiden name.

Third Party Won't Gain Much Now, La Follette Holds

San Jose, Costa, Rica, July 3 (U.P.). United States Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, stopping here today during a Caribbean cruise, said he did not believe the National Progressives of America Party—formed under the major auspices of his brother, Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin—would accomplish much in the Congressional elections this year.

"In the ensuing two years, however, we intend to dedicate our energies to the formation of a formidable united front from independent liberal and progressive elements who are not susceptible to the traditional Republican and Democratic influences," he added.

La Follette said President Roosevelt's "failure" to carry out his original program of "liberal and progressive ideals" was demonstrated by the "numerous concessions made to opposition interests with palliative actions" instead of radical remedies.

Bandits Strip Prey, Take Money, Autos

Edwardsville, Ill., July 4 (AP).—Police sought a new type of bandit tonight after the second holdup in which victims were forced to disrobe and were left embarrasingly nude by the roadside.

Early today Raymond Recker, 22, Chicago, and a woman companion were robbed of $40, their automobile and all clothing except their shoes.

Forty-eight hours earlier two armed youths took a small amount of cash and a diamond ring from a Downers Grove, Ill., couple near the same spot and left them stripped near a well-traveled highway.

Harlan Miner Tells Of 'Riders' Threat

London, Ky., July 4 (U.P.).—A committee of "night riders" threatened his life if he attempted to dig coal during a union-sponsored strike, a miner testified in behalf of the defense in the Harlan conspiracy trial today.

E. K. Bennett, miner and preacher, told of finding two notes on his gatepost threatening to "shoot the damn hell out of you" if he worked during the strike, signed "Bell County Committee." The note concluded "We ride at night." Bell County adjoins Harlan County, where the defendant coal corporations have their mines.

Cherokee Chief Urges Front of Nazis, Indians

Andover, N. J., July 4 (U.P.).—Chief New Moon, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, today proposed an "anti-comintern" front between the German Nazis and North American Indians as the best solution to the "red menace" in the United States.

The proposal was made in a Fourth of July speech before 2,000 members of the German-American Bund at their encampment, Camp Nordland, near here.

10 Years' Food, U-Boat Asked for Polar Trip

Toronto, Ont., July 4 (U.P.).—A submarine expedition to the North Pole in an undersea craft with an electric drill that will cut through the thickest ice and with "supplies to last for ten years" was proposed tonight by Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed Polar explorer.

Sir Hubert arrived here seeking backing for the expedition, in which he plans to use the submarine as a permanent base at the North Pole, from which other explorations would be made on foot.

Netherwood Dies; Aided La Follette

Oregon, Wis., July 4 (AP).—Charles W. Netherwood, 93, who was credited with having started the late Robert M. La Follette, sr., on his political career, died today.

Netherwood, Civil War veteran, and a pioneer in Wisconsin's progressive political movement, urged the elder La Follette, then a young attorney, to become candidate for district attorney of Dane County, in 1880. La Follette scored the first of his political victories in the election.

Roosevelt Honors Coolidge at Grave

Plymouth, Vt., July 4 (AP).—A wreath from President Roosevelt was placed today on the mountainside grave of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, during services in tiny Plymouth Notch Cemetery observing his sixty-sixth anniversary.

The wreath sent by President Roosevelt was placed by Lieut. Col. Lucien S. Berry, U. S. A., of Rutland. Beside it rested a floral circlet placed by a Boy Scout council named in honor of Coolidge.

Taxi Meter Too High, Grocer Falls to Death

New York, July 4 (AP).—The taxicab meter was clicking too fast to suit Harry Stanton, 45, grocer, of Attleboro, Mass., and he tried to get out to protest.

He fell from the moving cab, struck his head and died in a hospital ten minutes later.

Stanton leaves his widow and four children. Three of the children were with him at the time of the accident.

Earle Lays First Stone Of State Fair Display

New York, July 4 (AP).—Gov. Earle, of Pennsylvania, today laid the cornerstone for a copy of historic Independence Hall to serve as the Keystone State's exhibition building at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Earle flew to New York with Mrs. Earle to officiate at the ceremony, marked by martial music and a parade.

Falls Six Floors, Lives.

Florence, S. C., July 4 (AP).—A woman named in hospital records as Miss Elizabeth Wyndham, of near Timmonsville, fell from a sixth-story window of a hospital here today and suffered only slight bruises. She landed in a hedge.

Drill Hater Lops Off Hand.

Detroit, July 4 (U.P.).—Because he "got fed up with all the talk about war and guns" while doing service in the National Guard, Carl Winkler, 24, chopped off his right hand with an ax so he wouldn't have to attend any more drills.

2 Policemen Shot, 1 Killed.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 4 (U.P.). Mike Gurvich, 25, angered because he was warned against trespassing, entered the police station tonight, shot and killed one provincial police officer and critically wounded another, then was killed by a constable.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Frank J. McMurdie, 75, rear 4340 Connecticut ave. nw.
Gwendolyn F. Moncure, 69, 225 Second st. ne.
Elizabeth M. Parrish, 66, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Joseph E. Greenblatt, 5 months, 6300 Eighth st. nw.
Charles Jones, 66, Garfield Hospital.
Katie Williams, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Sherman Price, 36, 621 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Clarence Harrel, 5 months, Freedmans Hospital.

Births.

No births reported.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

What's Going on and Where.

Luncheons.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Meetings.

Stenographers-Typists and Bookkeepers, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, Tenth and E streets, 8 p. m.

Commerce Department Branch Local No. 2, NFFE, Commerce Department Building, 4:45 p. m.

Finance Committee Local No. 2, NFFE, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 7 p. m.

Executive Committee, Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, 12:15 p. m.

D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Funeral Directors Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Horological Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conference—Executive Committee National Association of Land Grant Colleges, Willard Hotel, all day.

Conference, Extension Committee, National Association of Land Grant Colleges, Willard Hotel, all day.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. F. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Costello Post of the American Legion, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Banker, from London.
California, from Glasgow.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Arrive Today.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
President Harrison, from world cruise.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Westernland, from Antwerp.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Ile de France, from Havre.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.

Sailing Today.

Batory, for Copenhagen.
Excambion, for Gibraltar.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Heron, for Antwerp.
California, for Cobh.
Hansa, for Cherbourg.
Queen Mary, for Plymouth.

Band Concerts.

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND.
Today at 7 P. M.

March, "Bon Ton" ..... Zimmermann
Overture, "La Gazza Ladra" (The Thieving Magpie) ..... Rossini
Entr'acte—
(a) "The Old Refrain" ..... Kreisler
(b) "Pas des Amphores" ..... Chaminade
Gems from the comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy" ..... Planquette
"There's a Tavern in the Town" ..... Hill
"They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" Brown
Valse, "Poupee Valsant" ..... Poldini
Finale, "Boots and Saddles" ..... Lusk
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, Today, 7:30 P. M.

March, "Comairona" ..... Benter
Overture, "The Magic Flute" ..... Mozart
Solo for baritone, "King Carnival" ..... Kryl
Musician Harold Brasch.
Ballet music from "Queen of Sheba" .....
"Rondo Capriccio" ..... Mendelssohn
Valse, "Girls of Vienna" ..... Ziehrer
Selections from the operetta, "Sweethearts" ..... Herbert
"Malaguena" ..... Lecuona
"Parandole" ..... Bizet
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

BAUCH, CONRAD. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at the residence of his brother, Henry Bauch, 3618 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va. CONRAD BAUCH. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 5, thence to Walkers Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe rd., Arlington, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DIED.

BIRCH, MARY J. On Monday, July 4, 1938, at her residence, 610 9th st. ne., MARY J. BIRCH (nee Grimes), aged 92 years 8 months, beloved wife of the late John P. Birch and beloved mother of Hetty M. Cleven and J. Arthur Birch. Funeral from the Congress Street Methodist Protestant Episcopal Church, 21st st. between M and N sts. nw., on Wednesday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BLAINE, FRANK. On Monday, July 4, 1938, at North Beach, Md., FRANK BLAINE, beloved husband of Tessie Schuler Blaine, of 306 12th st. ne. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, July 6, at 10:15 a. m. Services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

EASTON, NATHAN L. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at his home, Lay Hill, Md., NATHAN L. EASTON, beloved son of the late John L. and Harriet Easton. Services at the Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Lay Hill M. E. Church Cemetery.

EXEL, MARIE CHRISTINE. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, MARIE CHRISTINE EXEL, beloved daughter of the late Christine and Emma Schafer Exel and sister of Deborah O. Exel. Funeral from her late home, 5632 Western ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GIARD, ARTHUR VICTOR. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, ARTHUR VICTOR GIARD, of 3423 Eastern ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md. He is survived by a brother, Louis I. Giard, of Worcester, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. M. Giard, Mrs. J. Glaude, Mrs. D. Bruso and Mrs. T. Glaipeau, and a nephew, Floriman Giard, of Washington. D. C. Funeral from the parlor of Almus R. Spencer, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAHAM, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 3, 1938, at his residence, 111 Summerfield rd., Bethesda, Md., GEORGE F. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Charlotte B. Graham and father of Allen C. Graham. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GREENWELL, ROBERT L. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at his residence, 112 12th st. se., ROBERT L. GREENWELL, beloved husband of Sophie Adams Greenwell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYRE, MARY LOUISE. On Monday, July 4, 1938, at the residence of her sister, 540 14th st. ne., MARY LOUISE HAYRE, the daughter of the late John F. and Margaret R. Hayre and sister of Mrs. Susie E. Dyer and John F., Sarah and Helen B. Hayre. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 6, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOWLETT, CLARENCE M. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 3, 1938, at his residence, 2003 3d st. ne., CLARENCE M. HOWLETT. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Services at the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES, ROBERTA JACKSON. On Sunday, July 3, 1938, at her residence, Wilderness, Va., ROBERTA JACKSON JONES, beloved wife of William E. Jones and beloved mother of Alonza P. Jones, Mrs. Josephine E. Grimsley, Mrs. Lacey V. Jones, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bessie Irene Wescott, of Pleasantville, N. J.; Mrs. Elsie Clore, of Dunavant, Va.; Preston W. Jones, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Grace M. Novak, of Berwyn, Md. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Fredericksburg and Atlantic City papers, please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. 900 14TH St. N.W. Phone: NA. 0106.

Small's Flowers, Sprays $3.00 Up. DUpont 7000 Dupont Circle

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F ST. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM, 4th and Mass. Ave. N. E. LI. 5300.

DIED.

LARCOMBE, JOHN W. On Monday, July 4, 1938, at 3:50 a. m., JOHN W. LARCOMBE, of Hynesboro, Md. (P. O., Lanham, Md.), beloved husband and friend of Mabel Thompson Larcombe. Fell asleep at his home. He is better now. Services at his late home on Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p. m., followed by interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEGER, EDMUND VERNON. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 3, 1938, EDMUND VERNON LEGER, of Glen Echo, Md., aged 28 years. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MONCURE, GUENDOLIND FAIRFAX. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at her residence, 135 2d st. se., GUENDOLIND FAIRFAX MONCURE, beloved sister of Lillian Fairfax. Funeral service at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

POWELL, MILTON O'NEAL. Suddenly, on Monday, July 4, 1938, MILTON O'NEAL POWELL, beloved husband of Carey Powell. Services and interment at Raleigh, N. C. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co., suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

REAGLE, JACOB ELMER. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, JACOB ELMER REAGLE, of 71 V st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Ellen Reagle and father of Hilda R. and Mrs. Mabel Ghee and grandfather of Norma and Mary Ghee. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Wednesday, July 6, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REED, EMMONS H. On Sunday, July 3, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, EMMONS H. REED, beloved husband of Josephine E. Reed. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 6. Services and interment Denton, Md., Wednesday afternoon.

SE GUINE, LEROY. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 3, 1938, at his residence, Columbia Furnace, Va., LEROY SE GUINE, beloved husband of the late Wynona Sruck Se Guine and father of Roy, Barbara, Joan, Wynona and Renee Marie Se Guine. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SINCLAIR, THOMAS T. On Monday, July 4, 1938, THOMAS T. SINCLAIR, beloved husband of Hattie M. Sinclair, father of Thomas T. Sinclair, jr., Mrs. Carolyn B. Bass, Mrs. Merrill C. Schaaf and Mrs. Olivia M. Walker, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YOWELL, ROBERT HENRY. On Monday, July 4, 1938, at his residence, 1737 17th st. nw., ROBERT HENRY YOWELL, the beloved father of Helen A. Yowell and Mrs. Carl Engling and brother of Mrs. T. K. Jones, Mrs. James Groves, Mark H. and Montague Yowell. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, June 30, 1938. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing part of Michigan avenue west of Eighteenth street northeast, considered in connection with a dedication of certain area for highway purposes in this vicinity, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same is in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, a part of Michigan avenue northeast, on the southerly side, lying immediately west of Eighteenth street, is hereby ordered closed, as shown on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia numbered as Map 2058-A, same to take effect on and after July 20, 1938, the title to the land comprised within the part of Michigan avenue so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; and in connection therewith a dedication is provided for the acquisition of additional street area at Michigan avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, and for the widening of Bunker Hill road on the northerly side, west of Eighteenth street northeast." Any and all parties interested must file objections in writing, if any, to said closing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on July 20, 1938, as aforesaid, and said part of said avenue shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULLIVAN, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, OFFICE FURNITURE, ETC.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust, dated June 22nd, 1937, and recorded among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, on the 22nd day of June, 1937, as Instrument No. 17236, and default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at 632 K street, southwest, on the 8TH DAY OF JULY, 1938, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., 3 desks, 2 swivel chairs, 3 office chairs, 2 office tables, 3 drafting boards, one set of drafting equipment, one Underwood typewriter, one Burroughs adding machine, one check protector, combination safe, 5 Whitney metal punches, 2 sets metal headers, one Marshalltown shear, one 10-ft. squaring shear, one 4-ft. squaring shear, one 8-ft. bending brake, one 4-ft. bending brake, 5 8-ft. work benches, one 16-ft. cornice work bench, one 10-ft. grooving rail, 8 step and extension ladders, 2 electric clocks, and other miscellaneous sheet-metal tools and equipment, and office equipment.

TERMS: Cash.

THOMAS P. BURKE,
KATHERINE M. CULLEN,
Trustees.

P—jun30,jul5,6.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF MODERN RESTAURANT, BAR AND SODA FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT. GOOD WILL. USE OF TRADE NAME. ALSO LEASEHOLD INTEREST OF THE CROWN GRILL.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in liber 7222 at folio 361 (May 3, 1938, as instrument No. 11930), among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the Crown Grill, No. 517 Thirteenth street northwest, on FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., consisting in part, booths, tables, chairs, National cash register, soda fountain, stools, beer dispenser, electric and exhaust fans, slicing machine, electric sandwich block, bar, gas range, steam table, electric coffee urns, fruit juice extractor, dishwasher, electric waffle iron, refrigerators, refrigerating compressors, kitchen equipment, etc., also use of trade name and leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. To be sold subject to a first deed of trust for about $4,800, also lien for rent for about $1,075.

TERMS: Cash.

JACK ZOSLOW, Trustee.

Bank of Commerce and Savings Building.

P—jun4,5,6,7,8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF NATIONAL CASH REGISTER.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction, for cash, at Weschler's, 915 E St., N.W., on WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1938, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., National Cash Register, No. 1673594, Style 736, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Greenes Company, Inc., and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 4978-M. C., in favor of Eleanor Eastburn. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. 28.5.12

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland, June 28, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on June 14, 1938, a 1932 Chrysler Sedan, Motor No. CM7553, with accessories, was seized in the District of Columbia for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before July 28, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 28.5.12

JAMES SHENOS, Attorney,
424 Fifth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Alice R. Cash, 1647 Lamont st. nw., plaintiff, vs. Oscar M. Cash, 4530 9th st. nw., defendant. No. 67326, Equity. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. The defendant having deserted the plaintiff on or about the 1st day of January, 1927. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 27th day of June, 1938, ordered that the defendant Oscar M. Cash cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DENTZLAUDER, Assistant Clerk. 28.5.12

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....12c per line.
7 times.....11c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5009 First St. N.W.
The Cheyy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

BLACK and brown collie pup; 7½ months old; tag No. 25363; reward. EM. 7304.

FOUND—Male police, brown and gray; female terrier type, brown and white; female mixed Spitz, black and white; male terrier, brown, and female police, brown. Call NA. 6000, Dog Pound.

Personals 3

A REST HOME—Bright rooms, special diet; graduate nurse. Walnut 8114-J.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED; "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 806 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1633.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts except those contracted by myself in person or in writing. Retroactive effect to March 1, 1938. ANTONIO B. TIORE.

Marjorie Webster Camp

Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone GEorgia 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent opportunity for right party; must have following. Michael's Hairdressing, 1202 G st. nw.

LADIES (2) of refinement for several hours daily. Permanent. Good pay. Apply Mr. Bradley, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MR. EMBREE will interview married women who have financial problems any morning this week. Immediate work for all who qualify. 715 Ninth st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

HAVE OPENING

FOR 3 SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR OUTSIDE SALES EDUCATIONAL WORK. WRITE BOX 148, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG LADIES.

MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD EARNINGS ON THE NEW JUNIOR CLASSICS. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. APPLY ROOM 708, 1333 G ST. NW.

Help—Male 12

BARBER, young American; steady position. 1343 H st. ne.

BARBER—Colored; experienced. Apply 709 4th st. sw.

BOOTBLACK—Middle aged, good reference. Steady and sober. Apply 1204 N. Y. ave.

CURB BOYS, over 18. Apply the Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Connecticut avenue.

DRAFTSMAN—Heating, ventilating, electric work. Similar to procurement division. Age and salary expected. Reply Box 151, Washington Post.

EDITOR—Capable of assuming full charge of magazine, editorial dept.; newspaper exp. required. Box 149, Wash. Post.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.
UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION.
1260 22ND ST. N.W.

MEN (2), with retail or other mercantile experience. Responsible position. Advancement. Apply, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—Architectural, structural and mechanical draftsman; state experience, salary expected and date of reporting. J. Binford Walford, Architect, 103 East Cary st., Richmond, Va.

WE have an opening for 4 men, over 30, to fill vacancies in our sales force. See Personnel Mgr., 715 Ninth st. nw.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMEN
Akron Representative
of the
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary but must have had satisfactory inside and outside retail sales experience. Rapid promotion for the men who qualify. Call Mr. Harms, Tuesday and Wednesday, at DE. 5700 for appointment.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. at Room 1, 1317 L N.W.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

WANTED—2 MEN

Not necessarily experienced in our line of business, but men who can sell and make the most of every prospect. We are prepared to do our part by offering a fine product, excellent demonstrator plan and very liberal commission. If you are one of the men we want, apply at once to Mr. Simmons, Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

STEADY WORK

in the food industry. No lay-off or part time. Old established company can offer employment for 2 more reliable, neat appearing men, 25 to 55. No experience necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. If from $20 to $50 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

LADY desires position as companion to elderly person. Dependable. Can take entire charge. Good driver. Can leave city. NAt. 8706, Nan Grey, No. 121.

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr, desires position; years of experience. NO. 9782.

Situations—Male 17

PAPERING, painting, by day or job. Exclusive experience, Stauffer, MEt. 5202.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

DIESEL TRAINING

Now is the time to prepare yourself for one of the many jobs the present worldwide activity in Diesel will create.

Both theory and practical shop work are offered by this local school. Low tuition and easy terms.

Washington Diesel School
33 New York Ave. N.E.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.,
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT STUDIO room. Cool. Service. Refined gentleman. 1733 N st. nw.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; adj. bath; all conveniences; $18. Gentleman. CO. 6746.

A WELL-KEPT, cool front room; twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets; $11 ea. Also single, $16. 3360 18th st. nw. CO. 6145-J.

AIR-COOLED suite of living-bedroom, dressing room, large closets, private bath with shower. Near Dupont Circle. For gentleman with refs. Maid service, $50 month. Call DUpont 4411.

APT. 801, CHASTLETON — Attractively furn

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continues From Preceding Page.

DRASTICALLY reduced. Entire 1st floor. Beautiful modern home; 4 exp.; 2 bedrooms, large liv. rm.; priv. bath; all elec. kit.; nr. bus, schools, stores; $35. 4006 21st st. ne. POt. 1318. Garage.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Bright, bay-window apt.; complete for refined couple. Newly dec. $36 mo.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, screened back porch; Frigidaire, heat, linens, lights, gas.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly and attractively furnished; accommodate four. $57.50-$60.00. Lee D. Latimer Co., 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

K ST. NW., 940—Nicely furn. 2 and 3 room apt. Also l. h. k. rooms. Reduced.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Cool front 2-room apt.; gas, electric; $30 month.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313—Walking distance downtown; newly decorated studio apt.; kit., private bath, elec. refrigeration. c. h. w.

SOME free rent; 3-rm., kit., ba. apt., nicely furn. Tel. MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

SUBLET TO DEC. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, dress. rm., sunrm., attractively furn.; piano, china, silver, linens, etc. Apt. 413 Mirimar, 15th st. POt. 5600.

SOMERSET PLACE N.W., 609—Attractively furn. bedroom, kitchenette, dinette. All utilities furn., refrig. elec., gas. $40.

SUNNY, commodious liv. rm., 26x16; fireplace; 3 expos.; dressing rm.; Beautyrest bed; din. rm.; Frigid.; antiques; top fl.; homey; $68.50; suit. 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

TWO rooms, Frigidaire, $30; also 1 large room, h. k., $20; a. m. l.; semi-private bath. 1808 Riggs pl. nw.

UNTIL Sept. 15 (1047 Quebec Pl. N.W.)—Near 13th and Spring rd.; 2nd floor, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; bath; clean, attractive; comfortable; $37.50. CO. 4129-J.

WALNUT ST., 29 E. Rosemont, Va.—Furn. 3-rm. apt., $32.50 mo. ALex. 3282-J.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver. Frigidaire. Dep. week, month. National 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

THE COVINGTON.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
2 rooms and bath, electric grill $45

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $12.50 up week; $45 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

A FEW furnished apartments are now available in this desirable apartment building.

THE CAVALIER,

FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Completely furnished, except linen. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

A ST. S.E.,1726—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas furnished. Reasonable; adults. LI. 3430-W.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

WOODBRIDGE—1st floor detached house, 3 rooms, breakfast alcove, shower bath, porches, yard; partly furnished. NO. 1182 after 5 p. m.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—120 E Chestnut st.; 1 and 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and rear porch, electric refrigeration; insulated buildings; apply resident manager or C. M. Plunkert, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; near Woodrow Wilson High; $52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-8-4

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5330—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable rent; Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. Apt. 202.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., Apt 104—2 bedrms., living room, kitchenette, bath; newly dec. CL. 1431.

COL. RD. NW., 1901, The Montello—3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. PO. 5755.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. $50 to $75. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

HIGH above the neat of town, possessing a broad expanive view of upper Northwest in the path of cool breezes, here at The Cavalier, for immediate occupancy . . . a two-room, foyer, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartment. An outside balcony, a large living room, comfortably arranged bedroom, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Electric refrigeration. The whole unit has just been freshly redecorated. And, here at The Cavalier, courteous and continous elevator and switchboard service.

THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600

IRVING ST. N.W., 1615—2 rms., kitchen, bath; $42.50. Well-arranged rooms, newly decorated, 2 exposures, elec. References.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153—Newly decorated apts.; from 3 to 5 rooms, $40 to $57.50. See janitor or NA. 0352.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1340—5 rooms and bath, large porch, electric refrigerator, completely redecorated; reduced to $50. Garage available.

NEAR ANACOSTIA HIGH—2 rooms, kitch., bath. Apply 1616 Que st. se., 2d floor. ATl. 6664.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY (115 D st. se.)—2 rms., kitch., bath, inclosed porch. ATl. 6664; evenings, ATl. 0563.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TK. PK., MD., 407 Garland Ave.—5 rms., new home; will dec. to suit tenant; $45.

THE ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch, all outside rooms. See janitor.

THIRD ST. NW., 4110—4 large rooms, bath, screened porch, 2-car garage, hot-water, oil heat, electricity free. ½ block from cars.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath, electric refrigeration; adult; $35. 507 C st. ne., facing Stanton Park. AT. 0437-J.

1619 30TH ST. NW.—3 large light rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; near park; an excellent bus line; $50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. 1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50. FREE GAS, Elec. REFRIGERATION. Resident manager. ADams 10480.

1443 E. Cap., 5 rms., bath $38
1009 R. I., 3 rms and bath $31
723 7th st. sw., 4 rooms and bath $31
Henry SCHAFFERT, 330 John Marshall Pl.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. NW. NA. 2431.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.,
RIVERDALE, MD.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Resident Manager, GR. 3531.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
307 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2445 15th St. N.W.

New building facing Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower.. $65.00
RES. MRG., NO. 0983.

1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath $55.00
RES. MRG., DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $47.50
RES. MRG., WEST. 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
RES. MRG., DUPONT 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.,
307 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

131 & 133 Webster St. N.W.

Very desirable apartments located near Soldiers' Home. 2 rooms, kitchen, enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration ..... $45.00 to $50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.

Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch. New apt. bldg. Heat, hot water and janitor service, $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

3701 13TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitch., dinette and bath. $37.50.
2 rooms, kitch., dinette, bath, 3 closets. Murphy bed in living room; new stove; $47.50.
3 rooms, kitch., dinette, bath, $57.50.

219 H St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $27.50
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

DESIRABLE GEORGETOWN APT.

2803 QUE ST. N.W.

Third-floor apt., overlooking and accessible to garden; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; including gas, electricity, and electric refrigeration. Rent $60.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0074.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, National 2336.

3267 N St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN LOCATION.
Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $45.00 and $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

$32.50

3241 N ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; janitor service; quiet, pleasant surroundings; adults.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.

2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.

Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current $50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.

1 room, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigeration; free electricity. Apply resident manager, 327 2d st. ne. $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2401 Calvert St. N.W.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM HOTEL.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator. Switchboard. Resident manager $56.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, large enclosed porch $115.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.

2138 California St. N.W.

One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
See Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

NORTHBROOK,

3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1368 Euclid St. N.W.

The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager $60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

2106 N St. N.W.

Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

THE COVINGTON.
6 rooms, bath and porch (4 bedrooms), cool; 3 exposures $85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager $45.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front... $47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

$45 1809 BELMONT RD.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very conveniently located; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3323 16th St. N.W.

New corner building. Gas and elec. included in rental.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $60.00
1 room, sun room, dressing room, kitchen and bath $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2831 28TH ST. N.W.

"WOODLEY MANOR."
Near Wardman Park Hotel and Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Mgr., Apt. 12, ADams 9750.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. NAt. 1353.

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch ..... $57.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths and 2 porches $90.00
Electric refrigeration, secretarial switchboard and elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

KEW Gardens

2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $52.50 to $60.00
4 rooms, kit., bath, porch... $95.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

CLIFTON TERRACE

High Above the City

In Columbia Heights you'll find a comfortable, cool, summer apartment home, conveniently situated at

14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Large, newly decorated units. All rooms have wide, open views, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

1 room, kitchen & bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ... $47.50 up
3 & 4 rooms, kitchen & bath, $65 up
Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE CHALFONTE

1601 ARCONNE PL. N.W
At Zoological Park Entrance, overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Desirable 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apts from $45 up. (Some with porches.)
Dining room, beauty shop and valet shop in the building.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Direct line from switchboard to taxi stands and stores.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 8710.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE

SALUDA—1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
High and cool for the summer. 2, 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free. Some apts. with porch; $40 up. See janitor.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.

Flats—Rent 49

NR. PARK VIEW SCHOOL; 2d fl.; 5-r. & b.; a. m. l.; newly papered; $37.50. Select list houses, $60 mo. up. Bowie, $22.50 mo. up. Shore Cottages, $95 season up. Garages, $3.50 up. Select list for sale. See our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING, 1317 F ST. N.W.
1 large room $40.00
2-room suite 75.00
5-room suite 200.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

2D COMMERCIAL, shop and yard; approx. 10,000 sq. ft., 3121 South st. nw., $150 mo. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H nw.

1315 4th St. NE.—Fireproof store and warehouse; 40x90; electric elevator. Henry SCHAFFERT, 330 John Marshall Pl.

Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKLAND—3313 9th st. ne.—Comfortable, detached home for summer months. 4 or 5 rms., bath; delightfully shady and cool; close to cars, buses; garage; $65 mo. POt. 2519-M.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, garage, nice yard; a. m. l.; furn., $150; unfurn., $105; refs. required. WEst 0806-J after 5 p. m.

3303 13th St. N.W.

Seven large rms., beautifull furn.; every necessity; latest improvements; completely insulated; 3 porches and awnings; reas. Mrs. Beall. DUpont 8341.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage, nice yard; a. m. l.; furn, $150; unfurn., $105; references required. WEst 0806-J.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Newly decorated 9-room house, facing park; 2 baths; $84-$92. Mr. Trescott. NA. 1438.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home, surrounded by shade trees; 5 bedrooms, 2-bath lavatory on first floor; porches; 2-car garage; oil heat; open.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL setting amid trees; 7 room frame; needs some repair but has wonderful possibilities; $80. 9214 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON.
806 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 522—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; excellent cond., 1 block from Sherman Circle; immediate occupancy. ADams 0743.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brand new detached brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, screened porch, built-in garage; automatic heat. Connor & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 13 East Underwood st.—July 15: $95; det., 7 rooms, 2 baths; attached gar.; large, shady lot. EM. 2559.

GLOVER PARK (Close in)—Beautiful cor. house, 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., inside gar.; gas heat; 2-car garage; refrig.; near schools; lease; $100; immediate possession. Apply 3917 Benton nw.

NEW HOME—36 HAMILTON N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, recreation room, garage; $75. Key at 32 Hamilton street.

515 SIXTH ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; gas heat; 2-car garage. $52.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. (Realtor.) NA. 6732.

OPEN DAILY, by owner, 2 to 7 p. m.—6132 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., about one block north Rittenhouse sts., 6 rms., ba., frame; large front and rear verandas, shade. Also nearby, 11 rms., 3 ba., brick, $100.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 50 (near R)—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $47.50. NA. 6717.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 601—6-room brick A. M. I. $52.50.

515 7TH ST. N.W.—Lovely, modern 5-rm. brick, 3 porches; reduced to $52.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3520 S ST. N.W. (1 blk. Western High School)—Very attrac. 6-rm. and bath home; refrig.; gar. Redec. Reasonable rent. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 7855.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths $62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

6128 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.—$57.50. Desirable bungalow; 5 rms., attic, garage. SAM POSEY, ADams 2700.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; two inclosed porches, garage; in splendid cond. Open daily. $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1838 KENYON ST. N.W.

Two blocks west of Mt. Pleasant st. Row brick colonial; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed rear porches; front porch, maid's room and lavatory in basement. New Standard oil burning unit; detached brick garage. House newly papered and painted inside and out; $77.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9708.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Corner home on one of Washington's most attractive avenues. Five bedrooms, three baths, library and lavatory. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. Others in Wesley Heights from $130 to $250.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Suburban—Rent 58

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT FOR SEASON, furnished, at Holly Hill Harbor, on Mayo road; living room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, two toilets, shower room. Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

FURNISHED waterfront apartments or house for rent near Beverly Beach. John N. Collison, Mayo P.O., Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furn. cottage, No. 210; magnificent view over Severn, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large porches; July 1 to Sept. 15. Wis. 3222 or Wis. 3961.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—4 blocks to ocean, in pine woods; 5-room cottage with 2 large porches; accommodates 6 sleeping; maid's room; garage; electricity. Very choicely furnished. Will rent 'til Labor Day. Details and photos. ADams 0932.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Sale Investment Property 65

3400 BLK. 14TH ST. NW., bet. Monroe and Newton—8 rms., bath; alley; slight cost to convert into business property; 1st comm. Reduced to $12,950. Willett. DI. 0162.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3805 Kanawha St. N.W.), ½ block off Conn. ave.—5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lovely large brick home; ideal for a large family. Spacious living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases. Modern kitchen, full basement with 2-car built-in garage. Large shade trees. To inspect, call EMerson 1842, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEW low-priced home in Mohican Hills. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NO PROBLEM AT ALL.
Chevy Chase—You'll find it easy to decide when you see this new detached brick home featuring a beautifully paneled living room, dining room and well-planned de luxe kitchen. Slate roof, rock wool insulation, automatic heat. Situated on a lot large enough to make room for flower or garden arrangement. Just 2 short blocks from Conn. ave. Only $10,950 on very easy terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.

3725 UPTON ST. N.W.
ONLY $25,000 FOR $35,000 PROPERTY.
8 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT.
Beautifully landscaped, facing parklike grounds. 5 bedrms., 3 baths on 2nd floor. $3,000 cash, $145.20 mo. principal and interest pays for house in 20 yrs. CL. 0015.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 211—Lovely 5-room bungalow. $7,350. Open daily. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,950 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
District 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

$5,950—Rittenhouse st. nw., off Georgia ave.—Fine semi-det. 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; tiled bath; built-in garage; excellent condition. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED—6-rm. mod. brick, tile bath, shower; h-w h.; colonial porch; inlaid linoleum; deep yard; 2½ blks. Howard U. Small cash balance like rent, $5,950. Vacant. Owner. ATlantic 8105.

COLORED—New Jersey ave., near Rye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout. $6,500; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st. No., Arlington, Va.

CASH FOR HOUSES, OLD OR NEW—D. C. Also investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1436 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale Lots 69

PRICES ARE GOING UP: Here is your building lot in a close-in community. Southeast for only $300, and for a few days we will include a large cabin lot without extra charge. The building lot is at DISTRICT HEIGHTS: out Pa. ave. se.; the cabin lot fronts on a beautiful wooded stream. The value of the 2 together is easily $500. You can buy the 2 lots today for $300. THRIFTEE HOME, INC., 111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

Sale Suburban 70

APT. BUNGALOWS—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes!" $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Phone Glenwood 3734.

ARE YOU thinking of buying in nearby Virginia? If so, be sure to see 3137 and 3141 South Glebe rd., in Oakcrest. Two new brick homes just completed. One home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, the other has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air-conditioned, steel casement windows. Venetian blinds. OPEN DAILY. Agent on premises or see J. LEE PRICE, owner and builder, Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVY 1272.

ARLINGTON—$5,750: 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, attic; 18 mos. old; reduced; 3 blks. D. C. loc bus. 911 So. Oak st., out Columbia pike. Owner, WA. 6987.

ARLINGTON. 308 South Filmore st.—New 6-room, air-conditioned home; complete, $5,990; $39 per month. WA 9355-W.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—$6,950. New 5-room brick bungalow, oil heat, fireplace, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, porch, dry basement, gar.; additional room space in attic; conv. to everything. WA. 8627.

BEAUTIFUL new 5 room all-brick bungalow; oil heat; tile bath; on lot 96x150; FHA financial and approved; $6,750.
T. P. JOHNSON
West Fall Church. Falls Church 1735.

COMPLETELY modern 3-room and bath bungalow; cellar; double garage. Owner sacrifice $2,990; near all conveniences. 1¼ miles District line. Spruce 0158-W.

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath; Bryant air-conditioned; 1 block school and bus. 115 County rd. Direct from owner; easy terms. Ph. KEns. 51.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located 2-story frame; good condition; 9 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), porches up and down; hot-water heat, oil burner; large corner lot, shade and fruit; $5,500; good terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine roads; the drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all new. In lovely rolling country. Price, $18,500; $5,000 cash; assume $6,000 mortgage and pay $7,500 balance in $75 monthly installments. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$5,500.

New 5-room bungalow, large screened-in-porch, full basement, attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; air conditioned; 1 block from Lee highway. Ready Sept. 1. Asbestos shingle with green trim. Large lot. Payment about $40 month.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

Another transfer makes it possible for you to own a home of distinction on a beautiful corner, over 10,000 square feet of landscaped grounds. Price, $9,500. Appointment only. Phone Mr. Goodwin, OXford 0322.

TRUE EARLY AMERICAN.

Carefully constructed log house of 8 rooms, combining all the qualitiness of genuine antiquity with the comfort and convenience of a modern home. Attractive setting on a tract of almost 4 acres. Living room (15x24), dining room, library and kitchen on 1st floor; three bedrooms, dressing room, tiled bath on second floor. Excellent and economical heating plant, 4 open fireplaces, 7 closets; wide board floors.
Located on Georgetown-Leesburg pike, ½ mile below entrance to Madeira School, $8,950.00.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W.
Falls Church 867-W-12. NA. 1254.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

HOUSE AND ACREAGE; Lee h'way and Haymarket rd.; business site; no cash. GLADYS WINFIELD, Fairfax 190-J.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
45 acres; ideal for subdivision; all city utilities; less than 1c per sq. ft. or will sell in 5 or 10 acres tracts; terms. RALPH CRAIN. WA. 6999.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COMPLETE FARM, Montgomery Co.; equipped; 73 acres, 12-room house, well built; good outbuildings, fine stream, some woods; $10,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

HOWARD and Montgomery County, 123-acre farm. Exquisite old stone house; 3 tile baths; 2 barns and tenant house. For farms see local broker. Breckinridge and Hanna, Columbia Rd. Ellicott City 346.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, near Tampa, Fla. Paved road, river front and railroad. $5 per acre. See immediately. Williams, NAtional 2620.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND—One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up. Go through Anacostia, Waldorf and LaPlata via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

CEDARHURST ON BAY—New 3-rm. cot.; $895; small cash; $20 mo. NA. 6229.

COBB ISLAND—Bargain for quick sale, $2,500; 9-rm. house, facing Potomac; suit. club or ige. family. A. J. Norris, end of bridge, Cobb Island, Md., or POt. 0601.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—Large acreage tracts, beautifully wooded; long frontage on Potomac River and Neale Sound. The ideal waterfront development. Large tracts of 4 to 5 acres; $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

LONG BEACH

Offers Summer Home Bargains.

98 ACRES—$2,500

Fertile land on mile-wide estuary Potomac River, 47 miles D. C., southern Maryland. Ducking, fishing, swimming. TERMS. J. R. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NAtional 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—Attractive country home with up to 10 acres of land, in nearby Maryland. Call Mr. May, 915 10th st. nw. NA. 8095.

WE HAVE A CASH BUYER

For a Group of Investment Houses. White or Colored Tenants. Mail full particulars to
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

Business Opportunities 77

A-1 BEAUTY SALON for sale; good location; receipts good; a splendid place for 2 good operators. Terms. Box 152, Washington Post.

APT. HOUSE—12 nicely furnished rooms, 3 baths; rent only $55. Income, $180; must be seen to be appreciated; $1,000; terms.
R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

BEFORE buying any business see our large listing of bakeries, delicatessens, restaurants, liquor stores, groceries, drug stores, gasoline stations, etc.
DISTRICT SALES.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Suite 200. NA. 1002.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased immediately. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE STATION for rent. 191 Balt. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md. GR. 1069.

LONG ESTABLISHED GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; CHEAP RENT; $550 WKLY. BUSINESS. $3,750. MET. 8415.

PAPERING-painting; A-1 experience; pleased to estimate; sure to please; ref. Decorator, ME. 5202.

RESTAURANT—Newly equipped; reas.; good for married couple; $50 mo.; loc., Hyattsville, Md. For inform. ph. GR. 1126.

RESTAURANT—Air conditioned; splendidly equipped; serves lunch and dinner only; $600 weekly; excellent prices; fine reputation; rent, $100; price, $6,500; terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whisky); upper 14th st.; fine business; rent, $75; lease; $1,500 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, nr. Dupont Circle. 15 rms., 3 baths; $2,000; terms. Rent, $100.
MRS. KEACH. 1730 H. REP. 2919.

2 STREET CARS, 1 equipped as diner, cheap; quick sale. Inspect at Glebe rd. and Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

DO BUSINESS IN YOUR HOME.
RENT 7-room, oil heat, large lot, Wilson blvd., nr. Colonial Village. Suitable, ANY SMALL BUSINESS or TEA ROOM. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292 day, eve., Sun.

LUMBER

5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.
2 x 4, 8, 10 and 12 ..... $26.00
2 x 6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 ..... $28.00
1 x 6 T. & G., 1 x 8 box, $28.00 sq.
Hard wall plaster, per ton $14.00
White finish lime $18.00
Also good prices, sash, door and millwork
Free delivery Virginia, District
and nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO
JACKSON 1880.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diam

Life's Darkest Moment.

JUICY SIRLOIN HAMBURGERS
HERE MICKY! COME ON! COME GET YOUR PUPPY BISCUIT AND COD LIVER OIL
THE VISIONARY, WITH HIS HEAD IN THE CLOUDS

Bob Burns Says—

Now that we're gettin' well along in the summer, everybody's tryin' to pick the best place to spend his vacation. I want'a tell you—it don't make it bit of difference what kind of a place you pick, your enjoyment is gonna depend entirely on what experience you have after you get there.

The other day I took a friend of mine out to a golf course that has a little creek winding back and forth across the fairway. On the first tee, he knocked the ball safely on the other side and he turned to me with a light in his eyes, and says, "It certainly is wonderful to play on a course where there's a nice, cool stream winding across it like this."

On the very next hole, he sliced his ball and it went in the creek. He glared at me and says, "How in the world do you expect a man to play golf on a course that's got a sewer in the middle of it!"

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Mr. and Mrs.

It Happens in Every Family

BUT I THOUGHT MRS. SAPLING WAS SICK
SHE WAS, BUT SHE'S BETTER NOW. I JUST TOLD YOU!
WELL, WHEN DID YOU TELL ME? I DON'T RECALL
JUST NOW. I JUST TOLD YOU
IT'S NO USE TELLING YOU ANYTHING YOU NEVER LISTEN!
GOSH, I THINK THE WORST WORDS IN MARRIED LIFE ARE I JUST TOLD YOU!

By Milton Caniff

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Super Cargo

By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK— Teacher's Pet — By Walt Disney

I SENTENCE YOU TO ATTEND TRAFFIC SCHOOL FOR ONE WEEK!
NEXT DAY
DONALD DUCK
TRAFFIC SCHOOL
WALT DISNEY
Copr. by Walt Disney Enterprises 1938 World rights reserved

Big CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

-CHIEF WAHOO! TONIGHT I LAY MY CARDS UPON THE TABLE. MY EMPLOYER, DICTATOR ZEERO OF BULLONIA WILL PAY YOU VERY MUCH MONEY FOR THE FORMULA OF KA-ZOWIE!
WITH IT HE WOULD MAKE HIS ARMY STRONG AS GIANTS, AND UNCONQUERABLE
UGH! WAHOO PEACEFUL INDIAN NEVER SELL UM KA-ZOWIE FOR SOLDIERS, ANSWER IS HEAP BIG NO!
VERY WELL— AS YOU DESIRE!
CLICK
CONFOUND! THOSE LIGHTS! IT MUST BE THE STORM!
LOOK! WHAT IS OLGA VODKA UP TO? SHE'S TAMPERING WITH WAHOO'S AND MINNIE-HA-CHA'S TEA!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Inscription — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW SEAM
IN MOST COUNTRIES THERE ARE SECRET, DISLOYAL SPY-RINGS SUCH AS DON AND RED ARE FIGHTING—THEY WILL EXIST AS LONG AS NATIONS CONTINUE TO USE FORCE AGAINST EACH OTHER— TO MAKE OUR COUNTRY A HAPPIER, MORE SECURE PLACE TO LIVE IN, EVERY RIGHT-THINKING AMERICAN MUST TALK PEACE- FIGHT FOR PEACE-
OKAY, SKIPPER— WE'LL WAIT FOR THE DUSTER JUST TWO MORE MINUTES
RED! FLASH YOUR LIGHT OVER HERE A SECOND—THIS LETTERING ON THE CORNER STONE!
HUH? WHAT DOES IT SAY?
AARON BLY!! WELL, I'LL BE A-
GREAT GODFREY! I DIDN'T KNOW THIS WAS ONCE THE OLD BLY ESTATE!!
B-BUT WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?
IT MEANS WE'VE BEEN SUCKERS—THAT'S ALL!! HI, MEN, THIS WAY— WE'RE GOING INTO THIS HOUSE—QUICK!

WINNIE WINKLE — Super Superstition — By Branner

I'LL RUN THIS FORTY BUCKS UP TO A HUNDRED—THEN WINNIE'LL BE TOO HAPPY TO GET SORE AT ME FOR GAMBLING!
FORTY BUCKS ON GREEN LIGHT TO WIN —RIGHT!
SAY, BUD—WOULD YOU MIND LIGHTING A MATCH FOR ME—
I'VE GOT MY FINGERS CROSSED!

MICKEY FINN — On Guard — By Lank Leonard

SO MICKEY GOT THE YOUNGSTER A DOG, EH PHIL?
YEAH—IT'S JUST A PLAYFUL LITTLE MUTT —IF I'D HAD MY WAY I'D HAVE GOT A GOOD WATCHDOG!
WELL—IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT, PHIL—I THINK I'LL CLOSE UP!
OKAY— GOOD NIGHT!
MICHAEL!

DIXIE DUGAN — Ready! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel

WHAT DOES HE MEAN, WE HAVE T'BE PROPERLY 'NITIATED INTO BAR X IF WE'RE GONNA STAY????
YOU KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT IT AS I DO!
PSST! I WONDER WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO TO THEM??
SOME RANCHES MAKE NEWCOMERS RIDE A BUCKING BRONCO!—
"—— OR A WILD STEER!"
ARE YOU GENTLEMEN READY???
YES

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

GETTING PRETTY ROUGH, BACKWOODS!
WE'D BETTER GO ASHORE AND CAMP FOR THE NIGHT, SURE FOOT!
KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT PITCHING A CAMP, NED?
AS MUCH AS YOU DO ABOUT COOKING A MEAL FOR THESE PEOPLE, BUD
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE IN A SPOOKY PLACE LIKE THIS WITHOUT EXPERIENCED GUIDES?
IF I, DIDN'T THINK OUR GUIDES WERE EXPERTS, I'D LET OUT THE LOUDEST SCREAM IN HISTORY RIGHT NOW!

JOE PALOOKA — Don't Go — By Ham Fisher

WILL YOUSE BE READY T'LEAVE T'MORRA MISS BILLINGSLEY?
OH JOE LET'S NOT GO. THIS IS HEAVEN. IT'S ROMANCE, AND PEACE—
IT'S ELEGANT AN' IT'S AWRIGHT FER A VACATION, BUT AMERICA'S GOT IT SKINNED EV'RY WAY. AN' YOUR FAM'LY MUST BE AWFUL WORRIED.
BUT—HERE WE CAN BE TOGETHER HAPPY AND CAREFREE. AND EVEN IF THEY WEREN'T GOING TO SHOOT YOU WE COULDN'T BE TOGETHER
LISTEN DO YOU HEAR WHAT THEY ARE CRYING?
NO, I DON'T UNDERSTAN' THE LANGWIDGE
I'VE LEARNED A FEW WORDS. THEY'RE SAYING "DON'T GO" "DON'T GO!"
THEY'RE AWFUL SWELL. BUT I GOTTA PROVE I'M INNASUNT. I GOTTA GO. AN' YOU GOTTA TOO.

BENNY — Trapping Becomes a Science — By J. Carver Pusey

New Unit Vows Political Fight In Montgomery

Democrats Unwilling to Join in Reunion Call Meeting Tonight.

Political attention in Montgomery continues to center on the recent surprise harmony move that was climaxed Friday night by an agreement between leaders of organization and anti-organization factions of the Democratic Party to bury the hatchet and present a united front in the approaching general election.

Special interest attaches to a meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the Rockville courthouse under auspices of a hastily organized group of self-styled "independent" Democrats who voted Sunday afternoon to oppose vigorously the coalition.

Tonight's meeting has been called by the two temporary co-chairmen, Eugene B. Casey, Gaithersburg, president of the United Young Men's Democratic Club, and Mrs. Philip J. Fischer, Chevy Chase, president of the Women's Democratic Club, both of whom were elected at a meeting Sunday at Casey's home.

Nucleus of the new group was created at the meeting which attracted 35 Democrats from various parts of the county and which included, according to those present, representatives of the organization, anti-organization and the O'Conor-for-Governor forces who do not agree with the movement to unite the party in the county.

Main purpose of the meeting tonight, it is reported, is to draft plans for the entry of an independent ticket in the county primary to oppose the coalition ticket approved at the "reunion" meeting of the two older factions several days ago.

Placards announcing the meeting tonight were distributed throughout the county yesterday and more than 2,000 cards inviting Democrats to attend were handed out.

Violence of the independent group's opposition virtually stole the spotlight from the harmony move that reunited the widely-split Democratic factions which have been at loggerheads since 1912 when the Lee forces backed Woodrow Wilson and the Peter faction lined up behind Champ Clark in the memorable battle in Baltimore for the Democratic nomination for President.

Opposition to reunion of the two forces, aside from the independent wing, simmered over the week-end but was reported as diminishing steadily as, one by one, precinct leaders and party workers on both sides dropped their hostility and agreed to support the rejuvenated party organization set-up.

The new agreement calls for placing two anti-organization leaders, Clay Plummer, of Gaithersburg, and John E. Oxley, of Rockville, on the Democratic ticket for county commissioners and a promise to divide the patronage on an equitable basis if the ticket is successful in November.

'Toy' Pistol Killing Declared Accident

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of accidental death in the shooting Sunday of William H. Green, 54, 645 Morton place northeast.

Green was killed by a bullet fired by a friend, Peter Boyer, 65, warehouse watchman, who mistook his revolver for a toy pistol.

Dr. MacDonald said police investigation showed clearly the shooting was accidental, adding the toy gun and revolver were of about the same size and appearance.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Footprint in Car Links Cameraman Shooting to Man

Hollywood, Calif., July 4 (AP).—The imprint of a man's shoe on the rubber floormat of the automobile in which King D. Gray, 52, movie cameraman, was found dead last Thursday, weakens the possibilty a woman might have shot him, Ray Pinker, police chemist, said today.

"The print is clear," said Pinker, "and obviously was made near the approximate time of Gray's death. The shoe that made the print can easily be identified, and the man wearing the shoe was either the killer or has vital information."

Detectives were unable to agree on whether attempted robbery or jealousy was the motive for the slaying.

Youth Defeats Veteran In 47-Mile Foot Race

Highland Springs, Va., July 4 (U.P.).—Youth vanquished age today as 21-year-old Andy Campbell "hoofed it in" ahead of Neils Neilson, 51-year-old walking veteran, in the 47-mile Independence Day foot race from Williamsburg. Campbell's time was 8 hours 22 minutes. Dick Sadler, 43, finished third.

C. I. O. Agent Arrested In New Orleans Strike

New Orleans, July 4 (AP).—Police broke the quiet of the labor front here today by arresting Joseph W. Lovett, C. I. O. organizer, at a meeting of cabmen he had called out on strike from the Toye Brothers Yellow Cab Co. last week.

The arrest came on the eve of a threatened showdown. The company, using the week-end to sign up new employes, announced it would resume operations tomorrow with strong police protection.

Man Posing as Prince Of Wales Is Examined

New York, July 4 (AP).—Edward Sibraveva, of Berwyn, Ill., was confined in Bellevue Hospital today after an examination prompted by ships' officers' reports that he vainly attempted to enter England posing as the Prince of Wales enroute to visit the dowager Queen Mary. Sibraveva was returned here aboard the liner Queen Mary on orders of British immigration officials.

St. Gabriel's Church Carnival Opens

Post Staff Photos.

St. Gabriel's Church carnival opened with a bang of fireworks last night on the church grounds, Illinois avenue and Webster street northwest. Upper, Rose Bonanno, 216 Upshur street northwest, and Mary and Sara Bonanno, 5110 Seventh street northwest, enjoy a thrill on the ferris wheel. In the center picture, pretty Katherine Farley, 4007 Illinois avenue northwest, sells chances on the big penny wheel. Lower, Bill McCormack, 3-year-old racer who lives at 821 Webster street northwest, tries out the merry-go-round race track.

St. Gabriel's Sets 2-Week Carnival Off to Noisy Start

The annual carnival of St. Gabriel's Church opened with the bang of fireworks and all the trimmings of a three-ring circus last night as more than 2,000 persons attended the opening night at the church grounds, Grant Circle at Illinois avenue and Webster street northwest.

Following a spectacular fireworks display about 100 toy balloons, each with certificates entitling the finders to gifts, were released to open one of the biggest carnivals yet sponsored by the church.

The event, replete with pink lemonade, hot dogs, games of skill and joy rides, will hold sway at the church grounds for two weeks. The Rev. William J. Sweeney, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's assisted by James W. Gessford, general chairman, and Thomas A. McNamara, publicity chairman, are in charge of the affair.

In order not to conflict with other Fourth of July celebrations last night, the high light of the carnival—the annual parade, was postponed to next Monday. More than 100 floats, several hundred marchers and two bands are expected to participate in the parade.

Pair Mated in 10 Days Divorce; 'Both Too Fast'

Los Angeles, July 4 (U.P.).—Ten days after Babe Montclair, film actress, was stopped by Traffic Officer William F. Rusler and given a ticket for speeding, she married him. Today she went to court and obtained a divorce. "We were both too fast," she confessed.

'Isms' Advocates Should Go Home, Rep. Dies Declares

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the newly appointed House Committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities, said yesterday that Communist, Nazi and Fascist groups who are vociferously proclaiming virtues of those philosophies in the United States, could best demonstrate their sincerity by returning to the "nations of their dreams."

Over the network of the National Broadcasting Co., Dies said, "I cannot understand why the Nazis in the United States do not move to Germany, the Communists to Russia and the Fascists to Italy. The fact that they do believe in communism, fascism or nazism demonstrates conclusively that they do not believe in Americanism."

Bad Theories Can't Stop America, Declares Wall

New York, July 4 (AP).—Mathew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said today America would recover from "any unsound theories or panaceas which are promulgated by those in the seats of power."

Boy Dies Chasing Flag.

New York, July 4 (AP).—James P. Doogan, 9, was killed by shock on the third rail of the Long Island Railroad tonight while chasing an American flag descending on a parachute from a rocket sent aloft in a fireworks display sponsored by the Fire Department of Floral Park, Long Island.

Fairfax Budget For Tubercular Work Is $1,275

Half to Be Spent for Board of County's Patients in Sanitaria.

The Fairfax County Tuberculosis Association has adopted a budget of $1,275 for the year, according to a report by Mrs. James E. Nickell, of Fairfax, chairman. Half of the amount will be used for board of local patients in sanitaria.

The budget allocates $600 for sanitarium board, $150 for X-rays, $100 for pneumo-thorax treatments, $200 for milk and lunch projects, $100 for dental corrections, $50 for tonsillectomies and the balance for miscellaneous expenses.

The association raised $1,622.58 through the 1937 Christmas seal sale of which 80 per cent is to be used for work in the county, Mrs. Nickell stated.

The association has named an advisory committee which includes Mrs. Nickell, chairman; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, of McLean, chairman of the annual seal sale, and Mrs. Warren M. Watson, of Fairfax. Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, of Fairfax was named chairman of the county-wide educational committee.

It was reported that in the past year, in addition to paying sanitarium board, 74 tubercular children in colored schools were served with milk for three months and the association co-operated with community groups to provide hot lunches or soup in 19 white schools.

A portable house maintained by the association was used by two persons last year and eight patients have been put in the sanitarium this current year. Of 414 children who were given tuberculin tests in various schools, 196 reacted positively and 160 x-rays were given.

Rev. Charles Enders Will Broadcast Today

The Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be heard today over station WRC on the daily devotional series being held under the auspices of the churches' federation. A mixed quartet from the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Mabel Frost, is providing music for this week's programs, which are broadcast at 12:15 p. m.

Speakers for the rest of this week are: Wednesday, the Rev. John H. Trader, pastor of the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church; Thursday, the Rev. S. M. Allison, assistant minister, Church of the Covenant, and Friday, the Rev. Edward O. Clark, Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Chauffeur Tries to 'Join' Employer by Taking Gas

Lewis Minor, colored chauffeur of Gerald J. Lyon, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning last week, yesterday attempted to "join with him (Lyon)" by inhaling the gas at the home of his former employer in Bethesda, Md.

Minor, found in the garage attached to the home at Bradley Hill, and revived by the Bethesda Fire Department rescue squad, is being held by police without charges.

4 Killed, 3 Injured In Queens Collision

New York, July 4 (AP).—A head-on automobile collision killed four persons and critically injured three early today in Jamaica, Queens. The broken speedometer of one car indicated a speed of 70 miles an hour.

The dead were Romauld Rowantree, 21; Margaret Garvey, 23; Robert Severin, 24, and an unidentified young woman, all in one car. The driver of the other machine, Frederick Weiss, was one of those injured.

All-Day Fetes Mark First '4th' At Greenbelt

Night Fireworks Display Climaxes Parade, Singing, Races.

Greenbelt's first Fourth of July was celebrated yesterday with all-day festivities in which more than 800 were participants or spectators.

Climax of the day-long program was a fireworks display over Greenbelt Lake at 8 p. m. Festivities were put underway with a bicycle parade, tricycle races and a community sing, held in the community center at 10 a. m.

Tricycle races were held in three heats, for 4-year-olds, 5-year-olds and 6-year-olds. Winners of the race for youngest children were Ed Halley and Sylvia Norwell, while Jimmie Taylor and Caroline Porter carried off honors for the 5-year-old children. Only boy entrants were found for the race for 6-year-old children, and first prize went to John Teal.

First prizes for best-decorated bicycles in the parade were awarded to Patricia Featherby and M. Eshbaugh.

Arrangements for the celebration were made by a joint committee of citizens and municipal officials, headed by Francis J. Lastner, president of the Greenbelt Citizens Association; Robert E. Jacobson, town councilman, Peter J. Carroll, Charles Spector, Bernard Gibbons, Thomas R. Freeman and John Bozek.

Only a single office will be contested in annual municipal elections of North Brentwood, Md., today. Third Ward Councilman Robert Arnold is opposed for re-election by William D. Bellows, now a town bailiff.

In the only other office to be voted on Wallace Williams, second ward councilman, is unopposed. Terms of Mayor Sandy P. Baker, First Ward Councilman James Wallace and Treasurer Joseph Gordon have a year to run.

Polls will be open in the firemen's hall today from 1 to 7 p. m. Election officials are the Rev. William Thomas and Ralph Richardson, judges, and Mrs. Helen Harris, clerk.

Winners will take office at a council meeting to be held following tabulation of votes.

Hypnotist Is Held In 'Spell' Death of Expectant Mother

Glendale, Calif., July 4 (AP).—Police announced today a Hollywood hypnotist had admitted being in the room with 23-year-old Mrs. Marie Colombos, an expectant mother, when she died last Thursday, but vigorously denied accusations by the woman's husband he had cast a "spell" over her.

The one-time vaudeville hypnotist, Robert Arvey Gilbert, was held on suspicion of murder after first denying he had seen Mrs. Colombos, or her bartender husband, George, the day she died.

Gilbert figured in a "painless birth case" here several weeks ago, and said "ever since that case was reported as more or less a success, women have been calling me, believing that I have 'a certain talent' which would make abortion an easy matter."

20,000 Cubans Parade Celebrating 4th 1st Time

Havana, Cuba, July 4 (U.P.).—For the first time in Cuban history, the Fourth of July was celebrated by Cuba today. More than 20,000 persons marched behind American and Cuban flags and a colored portrait of President Roosevelt, past the Maine monument, where they were reviewed by United States Ambassador J. Butler Wright.

Mealtime for Man's Monkey

A man's monk is Jocko, who, though adopted by Pennsylvania Women's S. P. C. A., doesn't like women and prefers to spend time in men's company. Jocko likes Robert Johnson (left), Philadelphia, and Chester Smith, who has feeding in hand.

Discharged Cafe Employe Held for Threats to Owner

Wrath at his former employer yesterday led Wilson Leroy Davis first to his erstwhile place of employment with a butcher knife, then to Walter Reed Hospital with a deep cut on his arm and then to the Sixth Precinct Station on a charge of possessing a dangerous weapon "with intent to use."

According to police, Davis, 26, who lives near the corner of Fifth and G streets northwest, was discharged Sunday from the restaurant in the 5000 block of Georgia avenue.

Yesterday he called on V. S. Steigall, the manager. An argument started, police said. Steigall forced Davis from the room and locked the door. Outside Davis drew a knife with a 9-inch blade and attempted to knock down the door, according to police. In doing so he cut himself on the glass panes.

Miss GrafflinHeads Home for Children

Miss Dorothy E. Grafflin, of White Plains, N. Y., has been elected superintendent of the Swartzell Home for Children, Rittenhouse and Second streets northwest, it was announced yesterday.

A graduate of the New York University School of Education, Miss Grafflin has supervised social work and agencies in Orange, N. J., Tarrytown, N. Y., and set up Federal Emergency Relief in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. John R. Edwards was elected president of the board of managers succeeding Mrs. B. T. Hynson, who continues as executive secretary and treasurer.

Van Sweringens' Successor Calls Bankers Callous

New York, July 4 (AP).—Allan P. Kirby, New York and Wilkes-Barre business man and philanthropist, who joined with Robert R. Young in acquiring control of Alleghany Corporation a year ago, publicly entered the current controversy over control of the company for the first time today, charging J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Co. with "callousness" toward the public interest.

"We have found through the experience of the past year," Kirby said, discussing efforts of Young and himself to simplify the holding company structure of the old Van Sweringen system, "that it is not easy to do a constructive job in the public interest, when the public interest runs counter to the private interest of this financial circle.

"The callousness of these two great banking institutions in this situation is difficult to understand, particularly so in view of the fact that Guaranty and Morgan were the original sellers of the Alleghany securities."

88 Children Leave For Mission Camp

Eighty-eight boys and girls leave today for a two-week free vacation at Camp Bennett, operated by Central Union Mission.

Children from 6 to 8 will be in the first contingent, which will board buses this morning for the camp at Brookeville, Md. They will leave from the mission's Children's Emergency Home, 624 Indiana avenue.

Five groups of 88 children each will visit the camp before the season closes in September.

Takoma Park Celebrates 4th With a Parade

Fireworks, Orations Also Mark Festivities in Md. Suburb.

More than 5,000 residents of Takoma Park and adjacent areas staged a Fourth of July celebration of their own yesterday with an all-day procession of speeches, patriotic exercises, a parade and fireworks.

The throng heard Joseph A. Cantrel, of Chevy Chase, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and independent Democratic candidate for Congress, prescribe eternal vigilance as the antidote for encroachments on independence.

Cantrel said the principles for which Americans fought in the World War and for which they still are fighting in non-military ways, are the same as those for which early leaders of the nation stood in 1776.

More than 100 units participated in the parade. Thousands lined the line of march through the Maryland and District sections of the town. The community band of Sandy Spring and the Junior drum and bugle corps of the Barber-Briggs Legion Post at Gaithersburg and scores of floats were highlights of the procession.

A series of athletic and swimming contests in the Takoma Park Playground at Fourth and Whittier streets northwest, was another feature of the celebration which was concluded with a fireworks display last night.

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